Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

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Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1957 and 1956 in Magic Valley and for the entire state.

Magic Valley, 1956	34
Magic Valley, 1957	33
Idaho, 1956	227
Idaho, 1957	188

Volunteer Now To Save Lives In Magic Valley!

Drive Carefully!

Rescue Workers Probe Landslide Seeking Victims

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Nov. 23 (AP)—Rescue workers day Saturday into hundreds of tons of rock and debris seeking to learn whether a massive landslide had claimed six victims, or eight. Three homes in this northern British Columbia city were swept into a raging creek and buried by the slide when it roared down at noon Friday. Torrents of rain and gale winds loosened a hillside and sent it slipping to the bottom. Twenty-four hours later rescue workers still had not been able to determine the cost of lives.

One child was found dead in the churned mass of mud, trees, and rocks. An 18-month-old girl was pulled alive from the creek.

Five adults were missing and listed as dead. Another adult and child also may be among the casualties.

The three homes were occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and their two children; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry; George Henderson and a man named Wendell.

Rescue work was hampered by the danger of further slides as rains continued to pound the region. The wild weather started with a six-inch snowfall Thursday, which turned to lashing rains totaling more than five inches.

The snow, rain and winds buffeted the entire Peace river district, touching off slides that blocked the Alaska highway for eight hours Friday night near Ft. St. John, B.C. Cars bogged to their axles in the soft mud. Army tractors stood by to pull them out.

The landslide here cut this coastal city of 10,000 off from all outside communication except for one radio circuit and amateur radio operators. Road and rail connections also were severed.

Prince Rupert, center of the world's largest fresh halibut industry, nestles in a plain below the coast mountain range. It has heavier annual rainfall than any other British Columbia city.

Top Military Witnesses Arrive at Hearing

Maj. Gen. Clarence Irvine of the air force; Rear Adm. William F. Raborn, director of special projects of naval bureau of ordnance, and Maj. Gen. John P. Daly, army's director of special weapons, left to right, pose prior to testifying before a house appropriations subcommittee. The group, headed by Rep. George Mahon, D., Tex., held closed hearings in its inquiry into status of the U.S. missiles program. (AP wirephoto)

U.S., Bonn Chiefs Confer on Powers Of Veto by Allies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano Saturday debated proposals for strengthening the Atlantic alliance, presumably including the thorny issue of closer policy consultations among the allies. The two foreign affairs leaders met for more than three hours at Dulles' home and at the state department in the afternoon, attended by a large group of advisers. Then they continued their talks over dinner and into the evening.

The United States was reported opposed to any move by its European allies which would give the North Atlantic Treaty organization a kind of veto power over vital policy decisions.

Foremost among such decisions would be whether, when and how to fight in case Russia launched aggression.

Before coming here on a flying visit, Von Brentano called for a system of mandatory consultation among the 15 NATO nations on issues in which they all had an important interest.

There has also been talk in Europe recently of trying to work out a set of "graduated deterrents" which would define in advance the precise military counteraction to be taken in case of any communist aggression, small or large.

Washington officials said privately that such a system might not work because the conditions of an attack could not be accurately foretold.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

T.F. Speaker Wins Contest Of LDS Area

Rebecca Call, 618 Lynwood drive, was senior division winner of the Twin Falls stake speech competition at the local stakehouse Saturday night. Winner of the junior division was Charlene Galley, Murtaugh.

The speech competition was a culmination of ward contests and an eight-week speech clinic sponsored by the Mutual Improvement association.

Eleven contestants participated in the event.

They were, senior division, fifth ward: Miss Call, David Larson, Murtaugh; Ann Speedy, first ward; Larry Newman, second ward, and Linda Goodman, third ward.

Speaking in the junior division were Miss Galley, Murtaugh; Kathleen Rappleye, sixth ward; Merilyn Gill, first ward; Jim Johnston, second ward; Jean Ann Smith, third ward, and Anita Dilworth, Kimberly.

Judges were Len Hesterman, S. L. Corey, Thomas Utterback, Mrs. Cyle Bishop and Roy King. Welcome and introduction of judges was by Mrs. Fern Rutledge. Opening and closing prayers were by Ruth Johnson, second ward.

Russian Boss Again Blocks Tour by Mao

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 23 (AP) — Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev has blocked again a visit by Red China's Mao Tse-tung to Russia's satellites in Eastern Europe, Western diplomats reported Saturday.

They said Khrushchev stamped his nyet on a grand tour by Mao because he fears the Chinese leader might well have undercut him for leadership of international communism. Khrushchev spiked a visit by Mao to Poland and Hungary last summer.

After the 40th anniversary celebration of the Russian Bolshevik revolution Nov. 7 and the subsequent communist summit talks in Moscow, Mao was expected to swing around the satellite bloc before heading home. There even were published reports that he would do so.

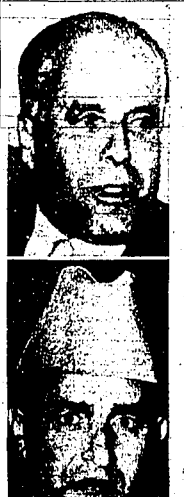
But last Wednesday, the announcement was made that Mao already had flown back to Peiping.

Western diplomats here said they believe Khrushchev turned back Mao partly for threat and partly for prestige. The prestige was in the Soviet sputniks and Khrushchev's own achievement of having cut down a dangerous power rival in Moscow, Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov.

When the Poles announced in June that they expected Mao in July, the Hungarian official press

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Confer



President Habib Bourguiba, top, of Tunisia, and Morocco's King Mohammed V, bottom, conferred in Rabat, Morocco, in an attempt to find a solution to end the three-year old guerrilla war in Algeria. The king was scheduled to arrive in the United States this week on a state visit. (AP wirephoto)

31st All-Idaho Congress Lists Farmer Tribute as '57 Theme

BOISE, Nov. 23 (AP)—Idaho's farmers, blessed with a bountiful harvest but plagued by falling prices and the high cost of farming, will be honored at the 31st All-Idaho congress Monday. This year's theme for the congress, annual meeting of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, is "Idaho Agriculture on Review — A Tribute to the Businessman of the Soil." Speakers will include a list of agriculture officials headed by Dr. Byron T. Shaw, former Utah and Idaho man who has headed the agricultural research service of the U. S. department of agriculture since 1952.

Addresses and discussions will deal with crop marketing, agricultural education and the state of the farm economy.

Latest reports of the U.S. department of agriculture showed Saturday that the overall index of crop harvested in Idaho this fall was at an all-time high.

The overall index of prices received by Idaho farmers on Oct. 15 was up just a shade from the same date last year although it had dropped slightly since September. It was two and a quarter times as high as it was in the 1910-14 period the department uses as a base to figure from.

On the surface, it looks pretty good," said Clarence E. White, agricultural statistician for the department in Boise. "But farm prices are nothing to brag about. The cost of production and the cost of everything the farmer wants to buy is too high. He's caught in a squeeze."

Prices of many major commodities have been falling. For instance, the price of hay, an important part of many Idaho farm operations, tumbled from $19.80 a ton on Oct. 15, 1956, to $13.90 a ton on the same date this year.

The Idaho employment security

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Gooding Team Wins Bible Quiz for State

State winners Saturday night at the Youth for Christ's third annual Bible quiz tournament held in conjunction with the annual convention here was a six-member team from Gooding. Members of the state championship team were Bonnie Goddard, Mona Luther, Henry Savage, Carol Copsey, Dale Gentry and Mary Martin, team captain, all Gooding. The Youth for Christ convention has been in progress at the First Baptist church for the past two days. During that time 13 teams from the state competed in a tournament-type Bible quiz on two books of the Bible.

Participating in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon were Gooding, Filer, Twin Falls high school, Boise and Kuna. The final playoff was between Filer and Gooding. The same two teams were in the finals in 1955 with Filer taking state honors.

Quiz master for the Bible test was Gene French, Los Angeles, Youth for Christ International Bible club director, western states.

Vaughn Nemnich, local director, said 175 persons registered for the two-day convention. He said approximately 190 attended a banquet held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. About 450 persons attended the final playoffs of the tournament and later viewed a film, "Preacher's Kid."

Music both Friday and Saturday was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, Boise.

In winning the quiz championship, Gooding scored 490 with Filer scoring 120. Twenty questions were asked the two teams on books of Ephesians and the first six chapters of Acts. Each team received 20 points for a correct answer and 10 demerits for an incorrect question.

The winning team won a plaque. Two buses from Boise Valley brought 85 youngsters to attend the convention. The convention and tournament are annual affairs.

Farm Bureau Asks Vote on 'Work Right'

POCATELLO, Nov. 23 (AP) — The Idaho Farm Bureau federation Saturday urged its members to sign petitions which are being circulated to place a so-called "right to work" measure on the election ballot.

Other resolutions adopted as the organization ended its three-day convention included:

A protest against the use of trading stamps and recommendation that they be outlawed by the legislature;

A proposal for creation of a national show place in the Snake river canyon between Weiser and Lewiston;

Urged continuation of study of tax inequalities in Idaho;

Opposed increase in telephone rates until service is improved in rural areas.

Directors reelected the organization's four top officers.

They are L. B. Martin of Caldwell, president; Ralph Lewis, Filer, first vice president; Ralph Harris, Moscow, second vice president, and Orville Hitchcock, Rupert, third vice president.

Union Board Gives OK on Merger Plan

POCATELLO, Nov. 23 (AP) — The Idaho Federation of Labor's executive board Saturday agreed in all terms of a plan for merger with the Idaho Industrial Union council except the method of selecting officers.

In a counter proposal, it suggested that a state merger convention be called for Dec. 14, with officers of the new statewide organization to be elected at the convention.

Robert F. Lenghen, president of the IFL, said he thought the counter proposal, if accepted by the state CIO group, would enable Idaho unionists to proceed with their own merger plans on the state level.

If a merger plan were not agreed upon by Dec. 8, the state merger would be imposed by mandate from George Meany, national AFL-CIO president, Lenghen said.

The merger proposal agreed to a week ago by the Idaho Industrial Union council called for the CIO group to name the state president and three vice presidents, with the AFL group naming the first vice president, secretary-treasurer and seven vice presidents.

The IFL executive board ended a day-long meeting late Saturday by directing Darrell Dorman, secretary-treasurer from Boise, to send a letter to Alber G. Beattie, secretary of the Industrial Union council at Boise. The letter said the proposed constitution and merger agreement drafted by respective merger committees "are acceptable to us with the exception of the provision for the selection of officers."

The letter said:

"Every action of labor today is being subjected to minute scrutiny by the public. The slightest indication of leadership being established by direction can be used to cause misinterpretation. If we elect our leaders in a truly democratic manner, then we will be able to maintain the respect and confidence of the Idaho public and wage earner which we have long enjoyed. In view of these thoughts, we respectfully suggest that a merger convention be called for Dec. 14 at which time a constitution shall be adopted and officers shall be elected in the following manner:

"Three vice presidents to be elected from the former CIO unions; seven vice presidents to be elected from former AFL unions; the president, first vice president and secretary-treasurer to be elected from the convention at large."

Recession Suggested By Business Reports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Has the three-year-business boom skidded into a recession? The administration avoids the word, but a week-long flow of unfavorable reports from the federal statistical mill added up Saturday to the suggestion that a mild, "high-level" recession has starter nevertheless. The reports were not alarming. They showed economic activity to be higher than in most of the recent prosperous years, with indexes still close to all-time highs.

Privately and publicly, government economists predicted the downturn would be moderate and brief—probably a matter of several months, ending around mid-1958.

But seldom except in recognized periods of recession have so many of the major signposts of business activity pointed downwards as in the past 10 days.

In that period the commerce department, federal reserve board and the President's council of economic advisers issued their monthly reports. These showed that in October:

Industrial production suffered its biggest drop of the year, after drifting irregularly down for the previous nine months. The rate now is three per cent below the peak of last December.

Personal income dropped by one billion dollars in annual rate, after falling 200 million in September from August's record high of $340,800,000,000. This was the first two-month decline since the recession period of early 1954.

An average curtailment of one hour shortened the manufacturing work week to 39½ hours.

This cut the take-home pay of the average factory worker by about $5 a week from September, but left it only 25 cents smaller than a year ago.

The "real-spendable income" of factory workers, which represents their buying power, fell 1 per cent

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Why Bother?

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 23 (AP) — Notes from Mrs. Johnny Mayes' diary Friday:

Started to license commission's office to get auto tag. Got brother's car. It broke down. Got a push from another car; pushing car broke down.

Transferred to husband's car. Battery dead. Got back in brother's car. Finally started it. Drove to license office. They wouldn't take a check, didn't get license.

Got back in car. Wouldn't start. Got another push. Drove home.

Senators Say U.S. Lacking Missiles Czar

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP) — Senators Bridges, R., N. H., and Stennis, D., Miss., said Saturday the United States needs a missile czar and still lacks one despite President Eisenhower's appointment of James R. Killian, jr., as scientific coordinator.

Bridges said members of the senate preparedness subcommittee, on which he is senior Republican, have been informed that Killian's activities are being limited largely to those of adviser.

Bridges said William A. Holaday remains in operational charge of the missile production program but there is no clear sign that either has top command.

"That isn't the way I understood it when the Killian appointment was made, but that is the way it is," Bridges said. "We have got to have a top missile man with auth-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Death Claims John Sherfey At Age of 82

BUHL, Nov. 23—John Hugh Sherfey, sr., 82, oldest practicing member of the Twin Falls Bar association, died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

He was born Aug. 30, 1875, in Jonesboro, Tenn., and moved west with his parents at the age of 10. The family settled in Colfax, Wash., where he received his education in Whitman county schools and was graduated from the Baptist college with a BA degree.

In 1903 he was graduated from the University of Washington, Seattle, with his LLB degree and practiced law for three years in Seattle before returning to Colfax where he practiced until he moved to Buhl in June, 1916.

He was city attorney for Buhl from 1919 to 1941 and was appeal agent for the selective service board from 1940 to 1946. He had been a member of the Twin Falls Bar association for many years and was the oldest practicing member at the time of his death.

On Sept. 11, 1907, he married Theora Mary Beers in Seattle. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, Buhl.

Survivors are his widow, one son, John Hugh Sherfey, jr., Torrance, Calif., and one daughter, Mrs. George C. Bartholomew, Bonne Terre, Mo.; two brothers, Dr. J. W. Sherfey and Ross R. Sherfey, both Spokane; one sister, Mrs. William T. Smith, Colfax, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Stanton McCenney officiating, assisted by the Rev. S. C. Orr. Concluding rites will be held in the Buhl cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the First Presbyterian church memorial fund. The casket will not be opened at the church but friends may call at the Albertson Memorial chapel from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday; from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Tuesday.

Ice Skating

HAZELTON, Nov. 23—Season's first ice skating is available at Wilson lake—and will continue as long as the weather stays cold, reports Bert Havens.

Havens said the ice is safe and smooth.

Moon Rocket Seen Nearing End of Flight

JODRELL BANK, England, Nov. 23 (AP)—The carrier rocket of sputnik I circled closer and closer to the earth Saturday night, but stayed off the hour of its disintegration in the white heat of atmospheric friction.

British scientists operating the world's largest radio telescope here spotted the rocket by radar at 6:10 p.m. (11:10 a. m. MST), after vainly scanning the skies for it throughout the day.

Previously, scientists here had kept in close contact with the rocket since its launching by the Russians Oct. 4. There was no immediate explanation of the lengthy loss of contact Saturday.

Re-establishment of contact with the half-ton rocket casing came after a day of mounting excitement at this scientific center. Observers had predicted that the rocket might burn out in a ball of fire within hours as it dipped deeper into the outer atmosphere of the earth.

But Prof. A. C. Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank station, revised his predictions of the rocket's imminent breakup after announcing his telescope had located the carrier again.

"The rocket is expected to last for several days," Lovell said.

Earlier he had told reporters he would be surprised if it lasted through the day.

Lovell emphasized that the carrier rocket definitely was coming closer to Earth with every rotation.

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Second of Dionne Quintuplets Wed

CORBEIL, Ont., Nov. 23 (AP)—Cecile Dionne was married Saturday, the second of the four remaining quintuplets to wed.

In a quiet, solemn ceremony at Sacre Coeur de Jesu church, Corbeil, where she and her sisters grew up, Cecile at 23 became the bride of Philippe Langlois, 26-year-old Montreal television technician.

A crowd of more than 100 guests, sightseers, and newspaper, radio and television reporters had filled the small church on a snow-topped hill in this lonely, pine-treed rock and scrub farm district.

Young Driver Loses Permit for 35 Days

Holding hands with a person in another car while trying to drive his own auto along the Main avenue south "drag strip" resulted in a 35-day suspension of a 16-year-old Jerome youth's drivers license when he appeared Saturday in Twin Falls police court. William A. Rabe, jr., pleaded guilty of driving alongside another car while holding the hand of a person in the other car. The complaint, signed by a city patrolman, says Rabe's car swerved into the other traffic lane in a manner to endanger persons and property. Rabe was assessed $3 costs in addition to the license suspension. The other hand holder was not identified.

Kenneth Oliver, 17, 449 Washington street north, was fined $15 and costs Friday in Twin Falls police court for speeding 35 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on the Main avenue east "drag strip." The youth was cited by city police.

Fred N. Vosika, Kimberly, was fined $15 and $3 costs Saturday in Twin Falls police court for speeding. He was cited by Sheriff Wayne Hankins for driving 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on the Main avenue south "drag strip."

Alvin R. Cash, Mountain Home air force base, was fined $20 and costs Saturday in Twin Falls justice court for speeding. He was cited Friday by Sheriff Wayne Hankins for driving 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on the Main avenue south "drag strip."

John W. Conway, 18, 835 Ash street, was cited for following another vehicle too closely in the 100 block of the Main avenue south

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

NEWS BULLETINS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—A Soviet spokesman said Saturday the Soviet U.N. delegation was ready to discuss any "serious approach" from the West for new disarmament talks. He told reporters the position of the American delegation created the current stalemate over getting the talks started again. He said, "It's up to that delegation to make any initiative."

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 23 (AP)—Colombia's two traditional parties formed a solid front Saturday on a proposal to divide government power equally for 12 years as a means of keeping peace in the country. Party strife has resulted in much bloodshed over the last 10 years and at some times brought the country almost to civil war.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—With gunfire and angry words flaring up again between Israel and Jordan, the U. N. has been asked to step in and quiet border disputes. Jordan said Israel is violating the 1949 armistice agreement by keeping military installations in a Jerusalem neutral zone. The Arab nation asked the U.N. security council to condemn Israel for this and order the installation destroyed.

SEATTLE, Nov. 23 (AP)—A superior court jury Saturday night convicted Dave Beck, jr., of two counts of grand larceny in charges arising from gifts of two Cadillacs owned by the union his father heads.

Manpower Survey Here Threatened by Failure to Send Back Questionnaires

The failure of about 1,000 business establishments in the area to return questionnaires sent by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development division threatens to nullify the efforts of the chamber to secure valid information about the strength of manpower in the area.

"Over 4,000 questionnaires were sent out," according to Mitchell Hunt, chamber secretary-manager. "Only about 3,000 have been returned.

"The worst thing is that those that have not yet returned represent some of our larger employers," Hunt noted. "About 85 per cent of the smaller firms have returned their questionnaires."

Hunt said accurate results could be based only on a total return of from 95 to 98 per cent.

"Certainly our final results will be virtually useless," Hunt added, "unless the information now lacking is sent in."

Hunt pointed out that some firms have had questionnaires mailed to them four different times.

"I'm really quite concerned," he said. "This type of questionnaire in other communities has met with an excellent response, making it possible for local groups to use the information obtained to good advantage."

Hunt insisted that "the business people must begin to realize the urgency of this situation. All the money and time that has gone into the program so far will have been wasted."

Hunt said it takes approximately only 60 to 90 seconds to fill out the form.

Plea to Be Made On Area Fatality

BOISE, Nov. 23 (AP)—Billie Roe Harris, 20, Nampa, has been ordered to enter a plea Dec. 13 to a charge of negligent homicide in connection with a truck-car crash near Glenns Ferry last July 16 in which three persons burned to death.

District Judge Merlin S. Young set the date Friday after hearing arguments on a defense demurrer to portions of the information against Harris.

Victims of the accident were Mr. and Mrs. James Sailer of Texarkana, Tex., and their 7-year-old son, Sammy. Harris is charged specifically with the death of Sailer, 45.

The accident occurred on U. S. highway 30 three miles west of Glenns Ferry. Officers said Harris was driving a loaded hay truck.

Hearings Set

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP) — A senate commerce subcommittee will open public hearings Jan. 13 on the decline in railroad business.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. George A. Smathers D., Fla., said in a statement yesterday that statistics show the railroads are in for serious trouble and that carloadings and earnings have declined. He called for "constructive action to allow the railroads to help themselves."

Forest Blaze Uncontrolled In California

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (UP) — A force of 1,400 men remained Saturday along the 35-mile perimeter of a forest and brush fire that has burned over 25,000 acres and caused 25 million dollars damage in the San Gabriel mountains, 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Although the weary fire fighters had been aided by diminishing winds for several hours, a 10-mile section of uncontrolled fire line. Fire Control Officer Jay Peterson of the U. S. forest service said the earliest prospect of containing the flames is Monday evening.

The fire started Thursday in a tinder-dry canyon as an oil drum stove used by a prison road crew spewed flames into some brush. Within a few hours the fire had raced onto Angeles Crest highway on the west and toward Monrovia on the south.

Peterson emphasized that the closest proximity of the fire at any point to any established community is three and one-half miles — from Monrovia peak to the city of Monrovia. There have been no injuries.

The most troublesome spot, Los Angeles county Fire Chief Keith Hilinger said, extends from Devils canyon northeastward to Mt. Lilip. The forest service ferried men and equipment by helicopter to this section of the line. There also are slopovers from Monrovia peak and Pine mountain on the south flank of the fire area.

The forest service began water bombing the south front on Saturday. A bomber plane carrying a chemical mixture made trips from the Ontario airport where a chemical unit of the Los Angeles county fire department kept supplying it.

The 25-million-dollar estimate of damage involves watershed and the cost of reseeding the burned-over sections. Reseeding will be started as soon as possible in advance of winter rains.

Young Driver Loses Permit Next 35 Days

(From Page One)

"drag strip" Saturday after a 1938 Ford he was driving struck a 1950 Chevrolet driven by Delbert C. Wright, 17, route 1, Hansen. Damage to the rear of Wright's car was estimated at $45. Damage to the Conway car's front bumper was approximately $5, police reported.

The driver's license of Donald Whitaker, 18, 283 Quincy street, was suspended for 90 days and he was assessed $3 costs Saturday in Twin Falls police court for negligent driving. Whitaker was cited by city police following a traffic accident Thursday in the 200 block of Blue Lakes boulevard north. His 1951 Kaiser ran into a parked 1954 Nash.

A negligent driving charge was filed Friday as the result of a map taken by Douglas Clark, Paul, at the wheel of his car.

Deputy Sheriff Howard Platt, who investigated, reported Clark dozed while driving home on highway 27, three-fourths of a mile south of Paul about 4:30 a.m. The 1952 Plymouth left the road, traveled through a borrow pit and through a fence, broke off a power pole, jumped an irrigation lateral and a small ditch and came to rest on its wheels in a nearby field without overturning. Clark, who had returned to Paul Thursday after a year in Japan and Korea with the air force, was not injured.

Platt said the front of the car was damaged extensively.

In Rupert, Justice of the Peace William Stuart reported he has fined Larry Ulrich, Rupert, $10 and $3 costs for a stop sign violation.

Robert L. Jasper, 20, route 2, Filer, was fined $10 and $3 costs Friday in Twin Falls justice court for speeding 65 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone at night. He was cited by State Patrolman Richard Burns one mile west of Twin Falls on highway 30.

Mrs. Roberta Kehrer, Jerome police judge, has fined Arthur Hutsinger, Twin Falls, $7, and LaVerl Deppen, Jerome, $7, for stop-sign violations, and Donald Scarrow, Jerome, $10 for speeding.

Violent Explosion And Fire Destroy Business Building

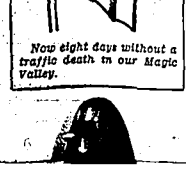
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23 (UP) — A violent explosion and fire quickly destroyed a seven-story office building and an adjoining three-story business building in downtown Kansas City tonight.

There were unconfirmed reports that a janitor and a night watchman were missing.

The amount of loss was not estimated.

The larger building housed a restaurant and various business offices. The other contained a typewriter retail and repair firm.

The explosion occurred in the lower part of the larger structure, known as the Eight-O-Four Grand building. Flames quickly raced to the roof and spread into the adjoining building.



Now eight days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair today and Monday with patches of valley fog. A little warmer. High both days 44-54, low tonight 20-30. High Saturday 42, low 18; 39 at 5 p.m. Barometer: 30.61.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Partly sunny with considerable cloudiness today, with patches of valley fog. Mostly cloudy tonight and Monday with snow flurries in the northern mountains Monday. Little change in temperature. High both days 45-55, low tonight 25-35.

By The Associated Press

Skies were mostly clear over the intermountain area Saturday as a large high pressure center continued to dominate the area's weather scene. Copious amounts of sunshine raised afternoon temperatures from three to 18 degrees above Friday's maximums. Maximum afternoon temperatures ranged from the 30s in western Wyoming and southeastern Idaho to the 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	41	18	
Bismarck	47	21	
Boise	44	24	
Chicago	46	27	
Denver	42	29	
Los Angeles	75	49	
New Orleans	62	49	.20
New York	49	36	.02
Ogden	41	16	
Omaha	48	24	
Phoenix	83	51	
Pocatello	48	26	
Portland	54	36	
Rock Springs	44	22	
Salt Lake City	44	31	
San Francisco	62	46	
St. Louis	51	41	
Seattle	54	41	
Spokane	48	32	
TWIN FALLS	44	17	
Washington	49	34	

Magic Valley Funerals

BUHL—Rosary for Mrs. Elizabeth Criamor will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Albertson Memorial chapel. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at the Buhl Church of Immaculate Conception with the Rev. Father C. A. Bradley as celebrant. Final rites will be held at Buhl cemetery.

JEROME — Funeral services for Henry A. Rupert will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Church with the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday and until time of services Monday at the Willey funeral home. Concluding rites will be held in the Jerome cemetery.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Wanda Taylor Rankin will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel with Bishop Oscar Peterson officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Pleasant View cemetery, Burley.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Ellen Byrum will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the McCulloch funeral home with Elder Lyman W. Shaw, Rupert, officiating. Last rites will be held in the Paul cemetery.

BUHL—Funeral services for John Hugh Sherfey, sr., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church here with the Rev. Stanton McClenny officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. S. C. Dougan officiating. Rites will be held in the Buhl city cemetery. The family suggests contributions to the First Presbyterian church memorial fund. The body will not be opened at the church. Friends may call at the Albertson memorial chapel from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 5 p.m. Sunday, from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 5 p.m. Monday, and from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Christian Neuhardt will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Goodsman mortuary chapel, Rupert, with the Rev. Wendell Coe, pastor of Rupert First Methodist church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Rupert cemetery.

HANSEN — Funeral services for Mrs. Flora S. Craven, route one, Hansen, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Paul Kenny, of the Kimberly Christian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held in Sunset Memorial park.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Tilden Derochie, Rondal Nelson, Mrs. Lonnie Brew, Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, George E. Johnson, John Parks Orten, Hugh R. Tulloch, Clyde Snow and Evelyn Roberts, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Vanslickle, J. Hugh Sherfey, Mrs. Donald Palmquist and Candyce Robertson, all Buhl; Kitty Hubamah, Mountain Home; Sara Wilcox, Murtaugh; Jacob Leno, Filer, Myrna Johansen and Fred Trimble, both Kimberly, and August Hieb, Rupert.

DISMISSED

Mrs. William Malberg and daughter, Mrs. Forest Williams, Trudy Lynch Mench, Mrs. Alfred Hieb, baby girl McElliott, Ted C. Holden, Bob Eastman, Glen Frasier, Mrs. Harold Nadin, Ray Blakeslee, Susan K. Nash, Grace Jo Hunter, and Mrs. Lavern Long, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Carl Johnson and son, Martha Lierman, Mrs. Hyram Olsen, Mrs. Art Olander, Andrew Syderaton, all Buhl; Dr. Ivan Anderson and Terry Lancaster, Filer; Mrs. Ray Contreras, Hansen; Mrs. William Reedy, Murtaugh; Mrs. Calvin Gudgell and son and Myrna Johansen, all Kimberly; Larry Jones, Corral; Mrs. Frank Bodenhamer, Hazelton, W. G. Runyon, Gallford; George Horgan, jr., Rupert; Rev. McClain Eden; John F. Stearley, Yuscipa, Calif., and Dr. Walter Kuhn, Wells, Nev.

BIRTHS

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, and Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Derochie, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmquist, Buhl.

Rupert General

ADMITTED

Mrs. S. J. Hayden, Heyburn.

Cottage, Burley

DISMISSED

Mrs. Pearl Rasmussen, Harold Mahrt and Mrs. Fern Cochnour, all Burley, and Edith Schrenk, Heyburn.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Lesalle Goble and Mrs. Wallace Roberts, both Hagerman; Joline Schneckepper, Mrs. Wesley Rathbun and son, Mrs. Harry Jones, all Twin Falls; and Mrs. Jack Andrews, Kenneth Mull, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Johnny Bryant and Mrs. Raymond Clark, all Jerome.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Bill Last, Jerome; Harold Clampitt, Bliss, and Mrs. Dick Karrulah and daughter, Burley.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Clark, all Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rathbun, Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Twin Falls.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED

F. C. Smith and Mrs. Paul Meyer, Gooding, and Victor LaValle, Hagerman.

DISMISSED

Floyd Holland, Dean Perkins, David Goodwin and Mrs. John Shown, all Gooding.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, Gooding.

Suspended Officer Declared "Guilty"

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23 (UP)—A circuit-court jury tonight convicted William Lydon, suspended Chicago policeman, of conspiring with Ex-Auditor Orville Hodge to defraud the state treasury.

Lydon was fined $2,000 by the jury of seven men and five women who deliberated four hours and 20 minutes.

The conviction was the first complete court processing before a jury of any charge arising from the Hodge case.

Lydon was accused of obtaining false bids on statehouse cleaning projects in a conspiracy to defraud the state of $88,787 in fake warrants (checks).

Hodge and two others pleaded guilty earlier and were sentenced to prison terms.

Russian Boss Again Blocks Tour by Mao

(From Page One)

chimed in that "our people and government would be highly honored if Mao Tse-tung also found time to visit us on his European tour."

The Czechoslovak communist rulers were more hesitant. They looked to Moscow for their cue. The answer soon came.

It was that Khrushchev himself, trailed by fading Premier Nikolai Bulganin, was going to Czechoslovakia in July. East Germany also had been expecting a Chinese visit. Instead, East Germany got a visit in August from Khrushchev and Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

Poland got nothing — and Mao was blocked even from visiting Yugoslavia, where it was understood President Tito wanted to welcome him.

Senators Say U.S. Lacking Missiles Czar

(From Page One)

ority to make this program work at top speed.

"He can be called director, coordinator or czar. I don't care what his title is, so long as he has the authority to get the job done."

The subcommittee, headed by senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, begins public hearings Monday on what Johnson said is a missile program "not adequate to meet the needs of our nation."

Bridges and Stennis, another member of the subcommittee, agreed in separate interviews that one of the prime objectives of the group will be to clear up what they regard as a division of authority between Killian and Holaday.

Killian is on leave from the presidency of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Holaday is a former director of research for the Socony Mobil Oil company. He has been called as a witness, but Killian has not.

"I want to make sure that someone is given the authority at the very top level to correlate all of the missile programs and to make the decisions and then put them into effect," Stennis said. "If anyone has been given that authority it certainly has not been made clear."

Stennis said he believes it is essential for a director with full presidential backing to move to overcome what he described as "a division of money, authority and talent" in the missile and satellite programs.

No Contest Is Seen in Ballot Set for Dec. 2

The Twin Falls highway district election Dec. 2 will be no contest with only one candidate from each of the two subdistricts filing positions by the 5 p.m. Saturday deadline at the highway district office.

However, written candidates are possible.

William R. Chase, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Claude Detweiler last spring, filed for election in subdistrict No. 1. In subdistrict No. 2, the only petition filed by deadline was that of Ralph Olmstead. V. E. Morgan is outgoing commissioner in subdistrict No. 2.

Holdover commissioner is L. B. Peters from subdistrict No. 3.

Ballots will be cast between 1 and 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at the nine polling places, Twin Falls No. 1, county courthouse; Twin Falls No. 2, office of used car lot of Gere Motor company, 150 Third avenue east; Twin Falls No. 3, Twin Falls highway district office, 115 Third avenue south; Rogerson precinct, Rogerson postoffice.

Hollister precinct, Salmon River Canal company; Berger precinct, Bailey's store; Hansen precinct, Hansen city hall; Kimberly precinct, Kimberly city hall, and Rock Creek precinct, Pleasant Valley Grange hall.

Changing Times

TOKYO, Nov. 23 (UP) — As another sign of changing times in Japan, the ministry of postal services has elevated a woman to the post of section-chief for the first time in its history.

Mrs. Yoshie Oyone, 58, who has been working in the postoffice since 1917, was promoted yesterday on the recommendation of the vice minister of postal services, Mrs. Hideko Mogami, who said she wanted to see more women holding higher positions.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Loss of Freedom Seen for Farmer

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (UP) — The farmer, long regarded as the symbol of free enterprise, is losing his freedom of choice in what he produces, an Oregon farm economist said yesterday.

Dr. O. B. Wood, head of the department of agriculture economics at Oregon State college, Corvallis, said the farmer soon will produce "on specification," Wood addressed the sixth national agricultural credit conference of the American Bankers association.

The day is near when "few farmers will be able to produce what they wish, when they want to produce it, without regard for what the market will take," Wood said.

"The supply end of the food firm is exerting more and more control over farm output," he said. "Farmers are dealing with a new type of 'animal' now, a consumer-retailer team that is writing the ticket."

SHRINES INITIATE

POCATELLO, Nov. 23 (UP)—One hundred and thirty novices—one of the largest classes in recent years—were initiated at evening ceremonies Saturday as El Korah temple, Shriners held their fall ceremonial.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Dinner Planned

Elks lodge Thanksgiving dinner, followed by pinochle, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Elks building.

Sewing Planned

The sewing committee of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital guild will meet at the hospital from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Board Meets Tuesday

Pre-school PTA executive board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Khalil Thomas, 688 Lynwood boulevard. All members are urged to attend.

Discussion Set for PTA

A discussion of "A lesson on integrating understanding as we grow up" will be presented by the Rev. W. A. MacArthur and Dr. J. W. Marshall at the Harrison school PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

Receives Award

Ralph E. Malone, Salt Lake City, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Malone, Twin Falls, received an award in an army-wide suggestion contest for his suggestion, "improved methods of electronics equipment repair."

Fined Over License

Gary Johansen, 148 Pierce street, was fined $5 and $3 costs Saturday in Twin Falls justice court for operating a car without a driver's license. He was cited Oct. 29 by State Patrolman M. J. Baya, jr.

Firemen Called

Twin Falls firemen answered a call at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the residence of Vincent Bloom, 170 Wiseman street. Firemen said an oil stove flooded, causing slight damage.

Doctor to Speak

Dr. Bernard Kreilkamp will speak on "fluids and electrolyte balance" at an insecticide program at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Memorial hospital auditorium. Interested nurses in the area are invited.

Open House Set

Open house will be held at the Washington school PTA meeting Monday night from 8 to 8:40 p.m. to permit parents to confer with teachers. The business meeting will follow. Refreshments will be served. The executive board will meet at 7 p.m.

Cars Collide

A 1956 Plymouth driven by Albert Murphy, 1355 Eleventh avenue east, collided with a 1957 Ford driven by Frank Dickson, 601 Second avenue south, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Second and Fourth street west. Damage to the Plymouth was estimated at $250 and to the Ford at $100 by city police.

Enroll in ROTO

Two students from Twin Falls have enrolled in the air force ROTC at Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah. They are Richard W. Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Crandall, 1227 Fifth avenue east, and Dave Jensen, son of Mrs. Falba Taylor, 206 Addison avenue. They are freshmen at BYU majoring in chemistry.

4-H Club Meets

Slick Chicks 4-H club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Norma Griffin, club leader, 259 Eighth avenue north, for a cooking lesson. The group will meet every three weeks. Carol Humphrey, president; Jeanne Kloppenburg, vice president; Linda Scran, secretary, and Linda Groves, reporter, helped conduct the meeting.

Auto Damaged

Approximately $145 damage resulted Saturday when Roy C. Crites, 60, Pocatello, driving a 1957 Plymouth, backed from a parking lot in the 500 block of Main avenue and struck a 1953 Chevrolet operated by Mary M. Johnson, 38, route 2, Filer. Damage to the rear of Crites' vehicle was estimated by Twin Falls police at $100. Damage to the right rear fender of the other car was about $45.

Arrive in Australia

William A. Hodge, fire control technician seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Hodge, 220 Eighth avenue north, aboard the destroyer USS Osbourn, and Jackie L. Nelson, machinist's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nelson, Twin Falls, aboard the destroyer USS Hollister, arrived in Brisbane, Australia, Nov. 14 with destroyer division 112 for a seven-day visit. Besides Australia, the ship will call a Kaohsiung, Formosa; Hong Kong; Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan.

BURRIS CONVICTED

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (UP) — Buddy Lee Morris, 27, was convicted of second degree murder Saturday by a district court jury. The ex-marine had been charged with first degree murder in the knife slaying of Jerel Scarman, whose nude body was found in a downtown rooming house here July 19.

Directors Meet Monday

Twin Falls County Farm Bureau board of directors will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the county office.

Receives Training

Marine Pfc. Lieut. Thomas E. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Howard, Twin Falls, is undergoing five weeks of pre-flight training at the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla.

Potluck Dinner Set

DeSales club will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the basement at St. Edward's school for members and parents. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. H. L. Stowe and Mrs. Gordon Gray.

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued Saturday by the Twin Falls county clerk to William C. Reed and Beverly Jean Hall, both Salt Lake City. A license was issued Friday to Lowell H. Wilson and Aleen Duncan, both Twin Falls.

Cooked Food Sale Planned

The ritual committee of the Women of the Moose will hold a cooked food sale at C. C. Anderson's beginning at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. Food donations may be made by calling Mrs. Paul Carlson, REdwood 3-2579, or Mrs. W. W. Holmgren, REdwood 3-3054.

Fined Over License

Gary Johansen, 148 Pierce street, was fined $5 and costs Friday in Twin Falls justice court for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. He was further fined $5 and costs for failure to answer a traffic citation. The latter fine was suspended by Judge J. O. Plumpfney. Johansen was cited by State Patrolman M. J. Baya, jr.

Students Tour Plant

Thirty-six students from Dietrich high school toured the Times-News print plant. They were accompanied by Supt. George Powell and four faculty members, Virgil Evans, Wayne Perron, Kenneth Roberts and John Hutchison. While in Twin Falls the students visited the Independent Meat company plant, Amalgamated Sugar company factory, Coca-Cola Bottling plant and the sheriff's office at the courthouse.

Moon Rocket Seen Nearing End of Flight

(From Page One)

but added "the position (altitude) at the moment is unsure."

Lovell did not say what prompted him to change his prediction on the probable length of the rocket's life, but presumably Saturday night's observation provided him with some new data on its behavior.

Officials at Mullard observatory in Cambridge reported the rocket was visible to the naked eye late Saturday over that city.

"It was visible for about a half minute," said Bruce Elsmore, observatory spokesman. "It arrived five minutes before it was expected — a white light like a star of the first magnitude, shining bright. The rocket appears to be cutting off its time a half minute per rotation. It is going faster and getting lower."

The Russians apparently were not disturbed by the reports that the carrier had begun its fall into the denser atmosphere surrounding the earth.

Moscow Radio carried on its usual with its regular progress reports on the satellites. There was, however, one of caution in a broadcast listing the timetable for the carrier rocket and sputnik II over the next two days. For the first time, Moscow said it was providing only a "forecast" of the places over which the two objects would pass.

Soviet scientists have said parts of the rocket may survive the plunge into the atmosphere and land on the earth's surface.

Book Transcript Bid Is Pondered

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (UP)—A request that the warden of San Quentin prison be ordered to surrender the manuscript of one of Convict-Author Caryl Chessman's books has been taken under submission by Superior Judge Walter Evans.

The jurist heard arguments yesterday when Attorney A. L. Wirin contended confiscation of the manuscript was a violation of freedom of speech. Asst. State Atty. Gen. William Bennett argued a person condemned to death has no rights as a citizen and that the court has no jurisdiction over the manuscript.

Seen...

Semi-trailer loaded with Christmas trees parked on 100 block of Third avenue west . . . Girl employees at various interest clubs keep traffic moving prior to 7 daily rush . . . Girl carrying tray of coffee cups from restaurant to office . . . Pheasant hunter . . . Sound of rifle crack at birds for season . . . Two dogs trying to get part ticket stubs at Lincoln field . . . Bare branches of tree in city park . . . Man sticking papers hanging on front door . . . Sack of potatoes sitting beside parking meter on Main avenue east . . . Alumni doing post mortem on Saturday's football game . . . Man in hotel uniform going into post office with sack of letters . . . Robert E. Smylie's No. 1 licensed official car parked in downtown courthouse . . . Girl carrying tray of empty coffee cups from office to restaurant . . . Woman with mink overcoat along over shoulders . . . Convertible with top down and loaded with students zipping along Main avenue "drag strip" . . . Pair of rubber boots on front seat of 1951 model car . . . And overheard: "Shot all over Idaho with the story but leave out the details."

Good Reason

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 23 (UP) — Walter Slocum embarked on a career of crime recently because he wanted "to keep out of jail."

That's what he told Judge Michael Eagan when he pleaded guilty to four charges of burglary and two larceny counts.

Slocum said his estranged wife threatened to have him arrested if he fell behind in his $60 monthly support payments.

So, he took to stealing.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Library Gets New Volumes To Start Fall

Many new books have been added to the Twin Falls public library in conjunction with the annual library promotion of the "fall reading season."

"The coming holiday season, snow flurries and cozy fires all herald the fall reading season," says Arthur L. DeVolder, librarian.

Among the new fiction offerings are Mary Deasy's "O'Shaughnessy's Day," a portrayal of the social and political background of a midwest city; Albert Idell's "Rogers' Folly," another in the author's series of books about the Rogers family in the 1840s; Alice Graham's "Shield of Honor," a novel set in the 12th century, and Gladys Hasty Carroll's "Song Out the Glory," a tale of Maine valleys.

Other fiction items include David Karp's "Leave Me Alone," a novel concerned with individualism in a conformist society; Anne Fremantle's "By Grace of Love," a love tale with a religious theme; Gladys Taber's "Mrs. Daffodil," a humorous novel, and Elva Williams' "The Killing Ground," a novel of war.

New mystery titles are "End of the Chapter," by Nicholas Blake; Christopher Landon's "Unseen Enemy," "Practice to Deceive" and "The Tangled Cord," by the Lockridges, and "Knocked for a Loop," by Craig Rice.

Intended for teen-agers are "Dangerous Deadline," Mildred Benson's story of a young boy's efforts to become a newspaper reporter; Robert Heinlein's "Citizen of the Galaxy," a science fiction story with a mysterious twist; "Strangers Among Us," by Lois Hobart, a story of a bewildered girl, and "Monologues for Teens," by Vernon Howard.

Also included among the new books available are "New American Machinist's Handbook," "Christmas Songs and Their Stories" and "America's 50 Best Cities—In Which to Live, Work and Retire," by Norman Ford.

Hansen Girl Is Queen

Karen Colner, Hansen, freshman at Whitman college, was elected Varsity ball queen by members of the "W" club from a group of six candidates on the basis of looks, poise, and personality. She was crowned, kissed and presented a trophy and roses by Max Johnson, junior from Nampa and president of the letterman's association, at the Varsity ball. Miss Colner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colner, is a 1957 graduate of Hansen high school where she was carnival queen, homecoming princess, Pep club president and cheerleader. She is a Delta Gamma pledge at Whitman. (Staff engraving)

Probate of Man's Will Sought Here

A petition to probate the will of Leo Nathan Jankowski, who died Nov. 12, was filed Friday in Twin Falls probate court by Mrs. Martha Rose Jankowski.

The estate consists of real and personal property valued at approximately $30,000. A hearing is set for 2 p.m. Dec. 16.

Heirs besides the petitioner are Evelyn Mae Becker, Genesee, Mary Lee Nash, Jeanette Martha Jankowski, Rita Marie Jankowski and Thomas Lee Jankowski, all Buhl.

Blast Checked

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP)—Scientists are still checking into vast possibilities from an underground atomic blast that lifted a Nevada mountain half a foot, Atomic Energy Commissioner W. F. Libby said Friday.

"The whole mountain jumped six inches," he said in describing the recent test. "None of the radio activity, nor heat, escaped."

Couple Talks For Wendell PTA's Parley

WENDELL, Nov. 23 — Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Hatch, Burley, were guest speakers Wednesday evening at a meeting of Hub City PTA at the grade school auditorium.

They spoke on the classroom work for the exceptional child, now in the third year at Burley. They presented a film on the work. They were introduced by Mrs. Quincy Gates, program chairman.

Mrs. Claude Mull, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

A report of the state PTA convention at Pocatello was given by Mrs. Paul Anderson, delegate.

Room representatives as announced by Mrs. Gene Johnson are Mrs. John Melser, Mrs. Harold Meyers and Mrs. Muncie Mink for Mrs. Thelma Webb's first grade room; Mrs. Douglas Schrank, Mrs. Richard Hagerman, and Mrs. Robert Burks, for Mrs. Pawn Nelson's first grade room; Mrs. Neal Ambrose, Mrs. Burrell Henderson, Mrs. Orville Hartley, for Mrs. Grace Urban's first grade room; Mrs. Ivan Marlow, Mrs. Martin Peterson, Mrs. Robert Simerly, for Mrs. S. H. Albertson's second grade room.

Mrs. J. B. Hillman, Mrs. Gerald Pickett for Mrs. Alberta Campbell's second grade room; Mrs. Frank Jeffries, Mrs. A. B. Meistad, for Miss Louise Peterson's second grade room; Mrs. Claude Mull, Mrs. Nelson King, for Mrs. Kappel's third grade room; Mrs. Earl Schrank, Mrs. Thomas Frith, for Mrs. Howard Powell's third grade room.

Mrs. John Conner, Mrs. Don Niefenegger for Mrs. Archie Baxter's fourth grade room; Mrs. Albert Harms, Mrs. Calvin Eckles, for Mrs. George Wahler's fourth grade room; Mrs. Cleil Jacobson, Mrs. Gene Johnson, for Mrs. Charles Gates fifth grade room.

Mrs. Lee Miles, Mrs. Melvin Jaramillo, for Mrs. Ressa Stevenson's fifth grade room; Mrs. E. O. Phillips, Mrs. Frank Rost, Jr., for Joel Williams' sixth grade room, and Mrs. J. H. Freeman, Mrs. E. E. Andrews, for Richard Williams' sixth grade room.

Mrs. Quincy Gates, Mrs. Melvin Gibson, Mrs. Arlo Wuthrich, Mrs. Douglas Schrank and Mrs. Fred Maltz served refreshments.

KASPER STARTS TERM

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 23 (AP)—Segregationist John Kasper began serving Friday a one-year federal prison sentence for criminal contempt of court.

Sale of Seals Is Started for Area

SHOSHONE, Nov. 23—Christmas Seals for donations to the Tuberculosis association have been mailed to local residents.

Last year over $500 was given to the fund, of which 60 per cent was sent to state headquarters. The state sent six per cent of that to national headquarters for research work.

Local funds go toward paying expenses of the chest X-ray purchased last year by six Magic Valley counties.

Two tuberculosis patients in the county were given hospital treatment last year.

County officers are Mrs. P. H. Dinsmore, chairman; Mrs. Charles Hansen, vice chairman; Mrs. Joe Berrochea, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Evelyn Mabbutt, seal sale chairman.

Freedom of Press Award Announced

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 23 (AP)—The University of Arizona announced Saturday that James Russell Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, had been named winner of the 1958 John Peter Zenger Freedom of the Press award.

The award will be presented at a luncheon in Phoenix Jan. 25 during the annual meeting of the Arizona Newspaper Publishers' association.

Wiggins has served as chairman of the committee on freedom of information of the American society of newspaper editors.

TARGET MISSED

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Nov. 23 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany said Saturday Russia's "rocket diplomacy" has missed its target of smashing the unity of the West. He spoke at a European cultural congress of 300 delegates from NATO and neutral countries.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau

Quitclaim Deed: Marian Gillette, Helen Bishop, Vivian Walker, George T. Turner, to Herman H. Thiemo, SE¼SW¼, NW¼, NW¼, Section 29, Township 10 South, Range 19.

Warranty Deed: Kenneth E. Gibson to Kenneth E. Gibson, et ux, Lot 2 Block 3 Crawford, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Arnold H. Petersen to Thomas L. McMurtin, Lot 18, Block 49 Buhl Townsite.

Warranty Deed: Dale Wildman to Lowell E. Wills, part Lot 8, 10 Wildman, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: L. F. Wiseman to John Williams, part of Lot 10 and 8 Block 2 Wiseman-Ramsey.

Warranty Deed: Russell Sheridan to Robert E. Hall, part Lot 14 and part Lot 15 Block 101, Murtaugh section, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: George W. Clapper to Russell F. Sheridan, part Lot 14 and part Lot 15 Block 101, Murtaugh, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: The Church of Christ in Jerome, Inc., Lot 14 Block 12 Eastman's First, Buhl.

Warranty Deed: Lyle D. Novak to George Williams Mills part Lot 44 Buena Vista, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: J. A. Roe to Cecil C. Myers, part Lot 18 Block 2 Highland View Tract.

Warranty Deed: Florence B. Wright to Cecil Gidgeney, part Lot 1 and 2 Block 1 Albert Tract.

Warranty Deed: Robert P. Nob to Helen Nob II, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 Block 8 Rogerson.

Warranty Deed: Otto L. Ehlers to Floyd H. Gosse, part SW¼SW¼, NW¼SW¼, 18-10-17 (part of).

Warranty Deed: Howard F. Hardman to Curtis L. Wilkins, $10, Lot 9 First Addition Flat Jamerson, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Wayne W. James to Howard H. White, $10, part Lots 15, 16 Block 103 Perry's Subdivision.

Warranty Deed: Jacob F. Arrington to Norman L. Ray, $10, Lot 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Block 102, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Karl C. Freeman to Lee Carney, $10, part Lot 14 Orchards, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Karl C. Freeman to Harold G. Kelley, $10, part Lot 14 Orchards, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Marinus Jensen to Elvin F. Melrose, $10, E½SE¼, 9 10 18 (part of).

Warranty Deed: Jack W. Radke to Raymond L. Tate, $10, Lot 3 Block 1 Sunrise, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Raymond W. Mangrelli to Darrell B. Suther, part Lot 11 Block 4 McCluer, Buhl.

Administrator's Deed: Leroy Fox, administrator estate Alo L. Fox, to Ethel Hubbard, $1,200, Lot 17 Block 4 South Park Addition, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Rowena Jones Gibson to Robert D. Leary, $10, part Lot 16 Block 1 Jones Addition, Twin Falls.

Warranty Deed: Kleona H. Blevins to Carmen Brown, Lots 1, 2, 3 Block 20 Village of Hansen.

Quitclaim Deed: Clarence B. Brown Dr. and Carmen Walton, Lots 1, 2, 3 Village of Hansen.

Warranty Deed: Ray T. Hann to George E. Taylor, Lot 12, Block 2 Senior Addition.

Warranty Deed: Vance Nayler to Lester E. Weaver, et al.

Quitclaim Deed: Mary Pauline Phipps to H. B. Phipps, Jr.

The Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1908 and the Twin Falls Daily News established in 1904. Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.
Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published in a weekly paper will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 46-108 Idaho Code.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the month	$ 1.75
By three months	$ 5.00
By six months	$ 9.50
By the year	$18.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By the month	$ 1.50
By three months	$ 4.50
By six months	$ 8.50
By the year	$16.00
Outside State of Idaho	
By the month	$ 1.50
By three months	$ 4.25
By six months	$ 8.00
By the year	$15.00

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEBB-MCNAMARA & ASSOCIATES
626 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

MUNDT ON RIGHT TO WORK

When such organizations as the Idaho Wool Growers association, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and the Idaho State Grange go on record as favoring "right to work" legislation, there is reason to believe the movement is gaining considerable support.

While work continues on the initiative drive now in progress to get the "right to work" proposal on the ballot in the 1958 Idaho general election, the people of this state will be hearing considerable argument pro and con.

Meantime, congress itself, as a result of the senate labor investigation, may give serious consideration to placing drastic federal *controls on labor racketeering.*

The main objective, it seems, is not to harm the rank and file of organized labor, but to bring leaders of the unions under more rigid controls.

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This last week the daily newspapers of the *United States received* a booklet containing a speech delivered before the U. S. senate by Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, a member of the McClellan investigating committee.

To our way of thinking, Senator Mundt presents one side of the story which should be given serious consideration by every American. He feels that congress should enact corrective labor legislation in 1958.

"We seek not to punish anybody," says the senator, "but it is our aim to protect everybody inside and outside of the unions against corruption, collusion, coercion and the conditions and dishonest characters which jeopardize the best interests and the financial security of our working men and women."

In some unions, members are given a free choice in electing their officials by secret ballot in the American tradition with appropriate procedures for nominating opposing candidates and providing the union members a free, open and effective choice. Senator Mundt points out. But he goes on to add that in other unions the "one-party" concept which has brought so much bloodshed, heartache and disaster to Communist and Fascist countries is the order of the day, and opposition to existing union leadership is either impossible, dangerous or ineffective.

"Such denial of free self-determination by the workers of America who frequently must belong to labor unions and pay whatever dues and fees are assessed as a prerequisite for holding a job and earning a living for their families, is repugnant and out of keeping with American concepts of freedom and self respect," the senator contends.

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The senator went on to point out how the investigations have revealed "evil influences" in "certain unions wherein underworld characters and criminals of the worst type have imposed themselves as the dictatorial leaders of honest working men and women who are powerless to rid themselves of these social barnacles.

"I believe that the federal government thus has a definite responsibility to enact legislation protecting both laborers and innocent citizens of all America against the efforts of the criminal element to expand their controls and influence in certain labor unions.

"In addition, many dues-paying members have complained about the un-American practice of employing force, coercion, or social ostracism to compel union members to contribute from their tight family budgets funds to be used in political campaigns to support causes or candidates that the individual working man might prefer to oppose.

"I feel that congress has a definite responsibility, therefore, to enact legislation protecting the individual working man and woman against political assessments . . . made by his union leaders for federal elections, and that state legislatures and governors have a similar responsibility to enact state laws safeguarding the franchise and free choice of workers in state and local elections."

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Senator Mundt also feels the Taft-Hartley law fails to deal adequately with "the pernicious problem of secondary boycotts" which at times "paralyze and stalemate the economic activities of a community or a company *far removed from the scene of labor strife* and entirely outside of the disputed conditions."

With the merger of the AFL and CIO, according to Senator Mundt's way of thinking, the union leaders have taken a great and almost final and complete step toward erasing the last vestiges of both competitive and voluntary unionism in many of the most important segments of our entire nation-wide economy.

"The wolf cry of 'slave labor' raised by certain labor leaders against Taft-Hartley," says Senator Mundt, "appears from the evidence now before our committee to come *directly* from the fact that these self-perpetuating leaders also wish to keep their control over the union members they have done so much to enslave.

"Actually we face this question: 'Do we want to make the employes' freedom secure from union leadership or do we want to make the power of union leadership secure from the freedom of choice exercised by the employes?

"In all of the testimony before our select committee to investigate improper practices in the labor-management field, it appears the forgotten man of 1957 is *the tragic figure of the dues-paying* member who must join a union and pay the assessments to earn a livelihood, but who has lost control of what happens in or to or by his union. He is compelled to buy a ticket to ride on a specific vehicle toward a destination which he has no effective voice in determining.

"I believe most Americans—in or out of the labor movement—will agree there is something un-American, undemocratic and unwholesome about a situation of this kind.

"This may well become a second American Bill of Rights which will provide for all labor *men* and women who pay organizational dues for the right-to-work the same complete freedoms of choice and determination that our constitutional Bill of Rights provides for all Americans who enjoy the benefits provided by the greatest union of them all—the Union of the United States!"

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Every Sunday Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of a political nature in his column, "Washington and International Merry-go-round." Address your questions to Ray Tucker, care of this newspaper, 1700 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want a personal reply. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"I have read," writes Mrs. G. L. of Bridgeport, Conn., "that the Little Rock and sputnik difficulties have damaged American prestige abroad with our allies and with neutrals. Both American and foreign politicians have made this statement. Is there any factual evidence of such a reaction, or is it just imagination, and partly political?"

Ray Tucker

Answer: There is factual evidence, of course. Upon returning from trips abroad earlier this year, in which they visited extensive areas of Italy, Germany, France and England—and conferred with many statesmen before arriving at Oxford university to receive an honorary degree, He, too, said that—reports of racial difficulties in this country had disturbed the people of the so-called "dark continent." This would be a natural reaction, it seems to me.

Stevenson visited several countries in Europe—Italy, Germany, France and England—and conferred with many statesmen before arriving at Oxford university to receive an honorary degree. He, too, said that—reports of racial difficulties in this country had disturbed the people of the so-called "dark continent." This would be a natural reaction, it seems to me.

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OPINIONS FROM THE FAR EAST—Perhaps even more pertinent to this question is a letter from an American businessman in the Far East, which I have been asked not to note. It was written to a member of congress who had asked about overseas reactions to both Little Rock and sputnik. Here is the answer:

"The Little Rock episode caused many repercussions in the Far East. Fanfaus has done the U. S. A. *more harm than all the foreign aid* for the last 10 years could compensate for. This is true *everywhere.* It is quite difficult for members of the American community here to explain.

"Last night, . . . a friend of mine, and I were talking to the Indonesian consul and the new Chinese consul. The Chinese consul asked why so many of the Americans overseas were from the North and so few from the South. My friend replied 'Well, all the southerners have to stay home to keep those little colored children going to school!'

"*I should note here that my friend is a Britisher.* Although Eisenhower's decision to send in federal troops may or may not have been popular, it has certainly saved our face out here. It is the only thing we have to show that America means what she says when she talks about democracy.

"One Sunday morning, we took a poll of the foreign colony club (Germans, Americans, British, Swiss and Spanish), and the vote was 21 to one in favor of Mr. Eisenhower's action. The one dissenter felt that he should have done it sooner, or in some other *fashion.*"

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"SPUTNIK" NOT TAKEN TOO SERIOUSLY—"Sputnik, the latest Russian 'moon,' does not seem to be taken too seriously. But this sputnik affair reminds me of 1940, when all of our military leaders told us that our planes and our army were the best in the world. Truman and Eisenhower have told us that they were 'taking the fat, not the muscle' out of our national defense anatomy just before the Korean war.

"Well, we found out on both occasions—or rather, *in both crises—that the planes were few and inferior,* and that the army did not exist. For some years now, we have been reading about our scientific and engineering advantages over Russia. Now, they throw this surprise at us. It is no wonder that Americans abroad are worried and heartsick these days?"

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

VIEWS OF OTHERS

MESSAGE FROM MOLOTOV

It is sometimes surprising to look back at the headlines in the newspapers a year ago and realize how much—or sometimes how little—has changed in the course of 12 months.

Take the headlines on Hungary a year ago. One told that the United Nations had condemned Russia for its brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolt. Not much change here. Another revealed that Britain, France and Israel had begun withdrawal of their troops from Egypt, and at the same time the first units of the United Nations emergency force went in to police the cease-fire were arriving in Port Said. There is change here certainly from the crisis of a year ago—yet the basic trouble remains and the U. N. force seems now more on a permanent than an emergency policing job.

Biggest change is in a headline about V. M. Molotov. Just a year ago, the old Bolshevik, who only five months before had been ousted from his job as foreign minister, was given the job of head of the ministry of state control. This was described as a "key office" with Molotov the "watchdog" over operations of the Soviet government. There was great speculation in the diplomatic capitals of the world as to the meaning of this appointment and expressed considerable concern lest the uncompromising Molotov was headed back up the Soviet ladder to a new position of power.

How wrong that speculation was!

Yet it is rumored that Molotov and his supporters in the inner Kremlin circle came within an ace of overthrowing Nikita Khrushchev early last summer—and that, had it not been for Marshal Zhukov's support of Khrushchev, Molotov might have come out on top.

And we wonder what Mr. Zhukov thinks about that now as he paces the floor in some remote house jail? Or if Mr. Molotov in far off Outer Mongolia is tempted to send a wry "I told you so" note to his old opponent?—Salt Lake Tribune.

ABOUT SPELLING

If you're fallen for the line that Johnny can't spell, take a quick look at your own record.

Chances are, you stumble over the simplest words.

At least, that's the observation of Dr. C. Norton Coe, professor of English and head of the humanities department at the University of Denver. Dr. Coe observes that "the simplest words give the average person the most trouble when it comes to spelling."

Dr. Coe added that tough words generally aren't misspelled because most people will check on the dictionary. Theh he pointed to eight words that look the same but have different meanings—and thus lead the list of trouble words. "It's" the contraction for "it is" and the possessive "its" for the neuter pronoun. The words "to" and "too" cause trouble. Many persons forget to add an "o" when they mean "also."

Another common mistake is between the "their" which means "belonging to" and the "there" which means "in that place." Another confusion breeder is the word "principle," meaning a fundamental truth and the similar looking word "principal" meaning the highest rank.

Heading the list of just plain misspelled words are "receive," "leisure" and "accommodate."

You may have a few words of your that you're own to add.

If Johnny doesn't do too well at spelling, perhaps he isn't finding too many good examples to follow. Let's turn to the dictionaries—but fast!—Nampa Free Press.

DEDUCT LINE 7 FROM . . .

Well, it is certainly a relief to know that we shall not be obliged to burden our suffering readers with a carbon copy, for Uncle Sam, of what the company comptroller generously allows us to call our expense "account." It had appeared last week, until the internal revenue service cleared the decks, that the government was going to insist that we all abide by an old rule which says that expense account receipts and disbursements must be itemized on one's annual income tax report. Actually, this is to be required only of the taxpayer with a big expense account.

How big? Well, big enough to make the IRS wonder whether the sum might be "disproportionate" in relation to the employe's income and occupation." You figure it out from there and take your own chances. The "proportionate" taxpayers including ourselves, will just go on trying to remember enough of those 50-cent cab fares and 10-cent phone calls to stay approximately square with the corporation—and if the IRS can show us how to come out even on that annual convention trip, it's welcome to try.—Washington Post.

POT SHOTS

READY TO CHANGE?

Dear Sir:

Probably no one will pay much attention to the suggestion, but I think it's long overdue. Thanksgiving is noted as a day of feasting and some people get around to prayers to indicate their thanks for many blessings.

My idea is that folks could concentrate on the prayers a little better if they weren't quite so full. How about putting the emphasis on the prayers and eliminating the feasting angle? Don't you suppose the day would mean more to everyone if it became known as a day of prayer and FASTING, instead of feasting?

I don't expect that idea to be generally adopted right away, but isn't it about time to reverse ourselves?

Ima Thinker
(Jerome)

OB SOUR GRAPES?

Sir:

Undoubtedly all the pheasants I missed during the season were old and tough anyway.

N. O. Marksman
(Twin Falls)

INFILTRATION

There are lots of angles to a little incident reported in Twin Falls Friday afternoon. A resident reported four boys chasing a jackrabbit down Eighth avenue west, according to the note as it reached Pot Shots.

In the first place, the official map of the city doesn't show an Eighth avenue west, but if such designation does exist, the street is practically in Rock creek canyon.

So let's say it was Eighth avenue *east, just to make everything possible.* Okay, so now we've got the rabbit running down Eighth avenue east. Does that mean that maybe Twin Falls isn't such a, er, ah, metropolitan area? Or does it merely mean there might be some wildlife hiding out in the city?

Or could it be that jackrabbits are infiltrating into the city to get away from the way of hunters of pheasant hunters who aren't too particular what they shoot?

Mrs. C. R. Reeves
(935 Sprague Ave.)
(Phone 651)
(Bush)

This 5-month-old kitten is striped, housebroken and needs a new home. You can get the critter at 445 Fifth avenue north.

• • •

And then we have six absolutely guaranteed, genuine kittens. They're 2 months old and ready for new homes. You can get them at 1612 Willow lane or phone REdwood 3-6623.

• • •

STATEMENT OF POLICY

Because of another sudden flurry of requests to help find lost pets, it's time for the Pot Shots Statement of Policy Regarding Such Matters. Pot Shots can help you find homes for unwanted pets, but Pot Shots cannot help you look for a new pet. Likewise, when you lose your cat or dog, Pot Shots can't help *you find it. That's a matter of classified advertising.*

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OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Dissa Pointed, Twin Falls—Before taking the T-N to task, it might be better if you let us know why you're so disappointed. Just offhand, we can't place the event to which you refer so vaguely. Perhaps you assumed we knew about it? Actually, most of what the T-N prints is told to reporters by someone else. That clear up anything for you?

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Honey, you're just bitter, but that's why I married you—for bitter or worse!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Eleanor Roosevelt has been trapped in another glaring false statement in McCall's magazine for November. McCall's is a political organ of the dowager's own complexion, seeking to interrate already identified or easily described. She writes a feature called "If You Ask Me." Some of the questions published there permit her to create impressions favorable to herself and her family.

In the present case, she wrote that Georgia law required her husband to insert in Warm Springs real estate deeds a clause forever excluding Negroes from ownership or occupancy of any of the land in his Warm Springs real estate promotion. She said he did this unwillingly. That statement was immediately challenged by R. Carter Pittman, Albany, Ga., a lawyer who has had many years of real estate practice in the region. He served on the *(Georgia state) commission to manage* the Franklin D. Roosevelt Warm Springs ("perpetual") memorial.

Eleanor Roosevelt

On the telephone, he was much more blunt than he was in the text of his challenge addressed to McCall's. In his text he said her statement was "unfortunate and without basis in fact." On the phone he said she told a lie.

Pittman said Roosevelt arranged a sneaky scheme to accomplish exclusion without assuming personal responsibility. Roosevelt and his mother, Sara, spotted the region as a promising site for a luxurious colony for rich people. Their motive was to make money.

She put up the capital and Roosevelt formed a Delaware *corporation* called Meriwether reserve, which sent agents around buying up abandoned farms for $5 an acre or less and dilapidated houses at anywhere from $500 to $2,000. Roosevelt was president of the corporation. The so-called little White House where he died which the estate gave to Georgia as a continuing burden on the taxpayers for upkeep is not worth more than $7,000 even in its *"improved" condition.*

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In her column Mrs. Roosevelt wrote: "No, he did not have the clause inserted. Such wording or similar wording had to be in any deed, according to the law of that part of Georgia. He told me at the time that he disliked the restriction, but that there was no other way that a deed could be written in that area."

Somewhat abbreviated but not deprived of any legitimate meaning, Pittman's open letter to McCall's reads:

"While a member of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Warm Springs memorial commission I became familiar with the racial restriction clause and discussed it with other members, including W. S. Allen, well-known attorney of Greenville, Meriwether county, Georgia, a personal friend of Roosevelt while he visited in Georgia.

"The statement by Mrs. Roosevelt is unfortunate and without basis in fact. Many northern and southern people have lately become the peculiar objects of unfounded slander and unreasoning bias, we submit the facts for consideration by fair minds:

"There was no law in any part of Meriwether county or Georgia at any time before or since that required a racial restrictive clause. The restriction against Negroes was imposed by Mr. Roosevelt for reasons solely personal to himself.

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"Today Mr. Allen made the following statement: 'I have known the deed records of Meriwether county for 37 years and I have used those records in my profession almost weekly. The restrictions against Negroes imposed by Franklin D. Roosevelt are the only race restrictions I have ever seen on the records of Meriwether county. I do not believe that any other such restriction can be found.'

"The two deeds involve approximately 5,000 acres wholly unrestricted when purchased by Meriwether Reserve, Inc., wholly owned by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Meriwether Reserve, Inc., in turn conveyed the property to Mr. Roosevelt. Both conveyances carried the racial restriction.

"Both the 1928 and the 1933 deeds were attested by Basil O'Connor, secretary of the corporation, and both were executed in the county of New York."

Pittman said Roosevelt hid behind two obscure vice presidents whom he used as the officers to sign the conveyances.

"By virtue of the 'Roosevelt restriction' conveyances subsequently executed by Franklin D. Roosevelt contain the same racial restriction," Pittman continued.

"Those who practice one way and *preach another frequently become* involved in difficult explanations.

"It appears to be the policy of McCall's not to permit its readers to correct misstatements appearing therein.

"Respectfully, R. Carter Pittman.

"Since the foregoing was written I am informed that Roosevelt's Hyde Park property contains the same racial restriction clause as Warm Springs property. Have not confirmed.

"R. Carter Pittman."

Start Set for Oil Imports Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP) — The interior department has asked several persons to testify at hearings next December and January on West Coast crude oil imports.

Navy Capt. Matthew V. Carson, jr., administrator of the government's voluntary oil import program, scheduled the sessions. He said the hearings were designed to review and develop information on crude imports into Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona.

Data from the hearings will be considered by the President's special committee to investigate crude oil imports.

Brochure Due

BOISE, Nov. 23 (AP) — The state highway department announced Saturday that a brochure entitled "Idaho Interstate Highway System" will be published within a few days.

The pamphlet was prepared by the department and the U. S. bureau of public roads. It deals with design, safety standards, route selection, planned access, public hearings, right-of-way, financing, and other factors involved in the interstate highway program.

READ TIMES-NEWS WAND ADS.

Is That So!

by Eugene Brown

Systemic Insecticide Great Aid to Farmers

Of our earth's two million insects only 350,000th of 1 per cent—roughly 600 — are regarded as distinct "pests" to man while a much larger number are highly useful. Without them, vast amounts of the earth's garbage would go uncollected; great areas of the earth's soil would not be as fertile; and most important, the majority of our colorful, perfumed flowers and fruits would not exist.

Eugene Brown

Against those 600, however, man has waged a seemingly unending battle — and at last, victory seems almost assured. The ancient Egyptians knew that insects could be destroyed with the help of dust and ashes which were mixed with stored seeds and grain. Now? The sharp edges of the ashes would *scratch the insect's* waxy body covering, allowing moisture to escape and dry up the insect. A method still used. Around 2,000 years ago, the Greek Homer told of burning sulphur as a fumigant. Also, still used.

Since those days, insects have been killed through blocking their breathing tubes — suffocation, with oil on water to plug the tubes, or by *using* wetting agents such as soap to waterlog the pests; or by poisoning with such plants as pyrethrum daisy, first used in Persia; or by arsenic, nicotine, and Paris green and such.

Killing insects with synthetic chemicals really began in earnest during World war II with DDT which was invented by a Swiss. Since then more than 150 effective insecticides have been added.

One of the most remarkable — if not the greatest all-time aides to the farmer — is the systemic insecticide. These, a direct outgrowth of some of World war II's nerve gases, paralyze the insect's muscular system.

Best of all, these systemic insecticides are fairly cheap — less than a pound will often treat more than an acre. For example, as little as two ounces of organo-phosphorus has controlled the attack of colon mites and aphids for an acre! It is long lasting — a single spraying of cabbage has been good for a season. It is easy and comparatively cheap to apply. But beware, some are highly dangerous — and humans working with them must use proper precautions.

These insecticides can be applied directly to the soil from which they are absorbed by plants; they can be sprayed on leaves — may be injected directly into the trunk of a grown tree; or seeds about to be planted can be soaked in it — and the resulting plant be protected a fortnight. The sap carries the insecticide to every part of the plant's tissue and any insect feeding on the plant receives a lethal dose of poison.

Looking for results? This remarkable insecticide will kill aphids, red spider mites, thrips and leaf hoppers *from rakes, and chrysanthemums* will prove resistant to aphids. Some scientists state that this alone makes it the single greatest advance in the history of agriculture. It reaches insects like the borer which hides away in the stem of plants out of reach of sprays. Mealy bugs can be controlled on grown trees by drilling holes in *the tree-trunk, filling* them with the insecticide, and sealing the holes.

As mentioned before, care must be taken. These systemic insecticides are extremely dangerous to animals and man. They can be absorbed easily through the skin and tend to accumulate until they reach a dangerous concentration inside the body. Workers should use gloves and masks and protective clothing when applying them on a major scale by usual spray methods. As well, eating treated plants shortly after using the insecticide may be harmful. And there is always the danger of making a sudden change in the balance of an insect population — it may upset a delicate balance, and what of the bees and insectivorous bird.

This is a giant step . . . and other great strides surely will be made in the next dozen years. Ideal insecticides are bound to be developed which will be innocuous to animals and humans and yet lethal in small doses to those 600 nasty insects; be cheap and easy to make in quantity; simple to apply; and remain active against insects as long as necessary to do the desired job.

(Copyright, 1957, by Eugene Brown)

FREE: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, we cannot, at judges' with award each week to the reader who sends me the best true life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best question or satire on wildlife a complete Encyclopedia set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome leatherette binding.

Each week new enthusiasts will be considered. Some have won with scores upon many friendly letters. Please address your letter: IN THAT SOT c/o Times-News, Box 878, Sausalito, Calif.

H. A. Giese Paid Honors at Mass

Rosary was recited Friday by Herman A. Giese, Twin Falls, at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Edward's Catholic church Saturday by the Rt. Rev. J. P. O. Toole.

Active pallbearers were Mark Leonard, Richard J. Cook, Edwin Walker, Dudley Driscoll, Rex D. Gardner and A. W. Madsen.

Honorary pallbearers were Leslie Bowen, W. R. Chase, John A. Parish, C. C. Hawile, W. D. Stivers, W. R. Hayes, Thomas C. Burke, John Sommer, Otto Folsome, and Clyde Huffman.

Concluding rites were conducted at Sunset Memorial park by Twin Falls Elks lodge No. 1193.

Divorces Are Granted Here To 3 Couples

Three divorce decrees were granted Friday in Twin Falls district court.

Mrs. Lorraine Tyrdy was divorced from Otto Frank Tyrdy on grounds of mental and physical suffering. They were married Aug. 16, 1941, at Twin Falls. She was awarded custody of their six minor children and all personal property. Tyrdy was ordered to pay $100 monthly support. She was represented by J. W. Taylor, Buhl attorney, and he was represented by Roy E. Smith, Twin Falls attorney.

Mrs. Dolores Mae Kofoed was divorced from Glenn Eugene Kofoed, she charged mental cruelty. Mrs. Kofoed was given custody of their three minor children and Kofoed was ordered to pay $35 monthly support for each child. They were married March 28, 1948, at Hailey. She was represented by Harry Turner, Twin Falls attorney.

Mrs. Aleen Duncan was awarded custody of a minor child in a divorce from Edward Lee Duncan. She charged Duncan had been convicted of first degree burglary in Ada county and was sentenced to the state penitentiary.

They were married Sept. 20, 1954, at Elko, Nev. She was represented by Harry Turner, Twin Falls attorney.

Rifle Teams Hold Dinner

HANSEN, Nov. 23—Members of the Modern Woodman of America rifle club served a turkey dinner Tuesday evening at the lodge hall preceding the regular meeting.

The dinner was cooked and served by members of the Green team, captained by Minerva Smith, who were the losers in the recent rifle contest to members of the Red team. The table setting and decorations were in the Thanksgiving motif. Fall flowers and grasses arranged in a pumpkin flanked with green tapers made the centerpiece.

During the dinner, gifts were presented to Robert Perkins, who won in the last contest in the individual men's shoot, and Minerva Smith and Ruth Wright, who tied for first place in the ladies' shoot.

In the new contest the red team won with a total score of 627 points; the green had 576 points.

Charles Van Eaton was high for individual men with a score of 59; Robert Perkins and Paul Sloan tied for second with scores of 54 each, and Dick Parmeter was third with a score of 53.

Ruth Hill was high for women with a score of 55; Dee Van Eaton, second, with a score of 54, and Minerva Smith, third, with a score of 53.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the hall Dec. 17.

CADETS ENROLLED

CAREY, Nov. 23—Darwin M. Parke and Darrell Parke, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Parke, Carey, have been enrolled in the air force reserve officers training corps at Brigham Young university, Provo.

Goes to Japan

NEAL BOWMAN
. . . who left San Francisco Friday for Japan where he will spend a three-year mission for the LDS church. Elder Bowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bowman, Dietrich. (Staff engraving)

* * * *

Area Man Slates Three-Year Stay In Japan Mission

SHOSHONE, Nov. 23—Neal Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, Dietrich, left San Francisco Friday for Japan where he will spend a three-year mission for the LDS church.

He sailed on the USS Wilson and plans a 26-hour stop at Hawaii en route to Japan. He will land at Tokyo.

Elder Bowman has spent the past two weeks attending temple sessions at Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City temples and in mission training at the mission home at Salt Lake City. He also visited two days at Provo, Utah, at Brigham Young university where he went to school the past two years.

Elder Bowman was honored at a farewell testimonial at he Dietrich ward chapel prior to his departure.

Dietrich Grange Installs Leaders

DIETRICH, Nov. 23—Hyrum Meservy was installed as master of the Dietrich Grange at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Other officers installed were H. B. Paulson, treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Paulson, secretary; Mrs. John Edwards, chaplain; Mrs. Sidney Edwards, Pomona, and Sidney Edwards, steward.

The annual potluck dinner will feature the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4.

YOUTHS HAVE FIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—About 60 students of two New York City trade schools battled with improvised weapons for 10 minutes in a Manhattan subway station Friday. The fight was said to have been in reprisal for a beating a youth sustained several days ago. Police arrested 12 youths.

Highway District Vote Is Planned

WENDELL, Nov. 23—Joseph W. Miachek, clerk of West Point highway district, announced this week that a highway district election has been scheduled for Dec. 2 at the West Point Grange hall to vote on two highway commissioners, for four-year terms from subdistrict No. 1 to succeed Claude Mull, and subdistrict No. 2 to succeed George Blackburn.

The electors from the entire West Point Highway district may vote for the commissioners, and no precinct registration will be required. The polls will be open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

FLU DEATHS RISE

TOKYO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Twelve more persons have died from the second Asian flu epidemic sweeping Japan. The death toll in Tokyo is now 81.

Fowl Play

CRESTVIEW, Fla., Nov. 23 (AP)—Florida state patrolmen are taking care of more than 10 tons of frozen turkeys for a shipper in Dallas, Tex.

Patrolman said a truck driver abandoned his truck at a service station near here Friday with the announcement: "My driving days are over."

Patrolman Phil Farrior said the unidentified driver was last seen heading west.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO DIE

SINGAPORE, Nov. 23 (AP)—A 20-year-old Malayan woman communist, Wong Lan alias Ah Har, was sentenced to death in Kuala Lumpur high court Saturday for unlawful possession of a shotgun and ammunition. She was captured in an ambush at a terrorist camp July 6.

Infant's Rites Held

Graveside services for Greeg Allen Mambert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mambert, Twin Falls, were held Saturday at the Twin Falls cemetery with the Rev. Ray Eugene Crow officiating. Arrangements were handled by Twin Falls mortuary.

The baby was dead at birth at 2:30 a.m. Friday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

In addition to the parents, survivors include a brother, Larry Mambert, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lightfoot.

Brother Dies

SHOSHONE, Nov. 23—Word of the death of Pete Plaza, Lodi, Calif., has been received by his brother, Jesse Plaza.

Mr. Plaza formerly lived in Shoshone where he worked for Domingo Solonga.

Obedient

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (AP)—Miss Catherine Withers, 60, clerk in a cleaning shop, doesn't believe in wasting words on robbers.

A holdup man walked in to her shop, pointing a pistol and wearing a mask.

"Gimme the money," said the intruder.

"Get out of here," said Miss Withers.

He did.

CHARGES DROPPED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (AP)—The city attorney's office has dismissed drunk charges against Errol Flynn and actress Marie Fitzgibbon. They were arrested Oct. 20 at the annual screen publicists' ball. The city attorney's office said there was insufficient evidence to prosecute the couple.

Recession Is Suggested in Late Reports

(From Page One)

below September. It now is 3 per cent under a year ago, a loss resulting from smaller pay checks and higher prices.

A decline of 300 million dollars in *retail sales as compared* to September. Dollar volume remained above last year, mostly because of price increases.

Total factory employment dropped for the sixth consecutive month. It now stands 500,000 below October, 1956.

The general price rise which accompanied the *business boom for* two years began to level off. For the first time in 14 months the consumer price index did not rise, but held at September's all-time high level.

If "recession" implies a fairly broad decline in production, purchasing power and employment, the word seemed to fit *today's situation* except as to employment.

Total employment showed a less-than-seasonal gain in October and jobless claims showed a less-than-seasonal decline, but a 2½ million was only 600,000 above a year ago.

However, the job prospects for early 1958 was *hardly reassuring.* Secretary of Labor Mitchell, who rejected the word "recession" at a news conference, acknowledged that unemployment would rise in the spring — not, he said, to "serious" proportions. Under newmen's questioning he said "serious" unemployment might be six million.

Privately, some *administration* economists have predicted that unemployment will climb to between four and five million in the spring, exceeding five per cent of the labor force for the first time in three years.

Mitchell spoke of the business lag as a "levelling off." President Eisenhower has called it a *"breather."* Others speak of a slow-down, a readjustment, or a hesitation. Many have described it as a "healthy" development likely to allay inflationary pressures.

Farm Bureau Asks Vote on 'Work Right'

(From Page One)

well, president; William Liese, American Falls, vice president; Raoul Wiltsen, Bancroft, second vice president, and John H. Webb, Pocatello, secretary-treasurer.

The resolution of the right-to-work measure, which would outlaw the union and closed shops, noted that petitions are being circulated *to place the measure on the ballot.* It urged farmers to sign the petitions so that the matter may be decided by the voters.

The proposal for creation of a park in the Snake river canyon suggested that it be made a "show place with all the attractions and scenery of a national park but without *the restrictions and limitations of* a national park." The resolution did not say so, but it thus apparently indicated the intent was to urge creation of a state park in the rugged canyon.

Other resolutions urged two changes in hunting laws. One suggested that one hen pheasant be *included in each day's bag limit* because it said the increasing pheasant population is harming farm crops in southwestern Idaho. Another urged delaying the general deer and elk seasons 10 days because the present dates force the moving of livestock off the range earlier than stockmen wish.

Auto Crash Fatal To Nampa Driver

NAMPA, Nov. 23 (UP)—Gene Lewis, 39, of Nampa, was killed early Saturday when his car crashed into a power pole beside a country road southeast of here.

The accident raised Idaho's highway death toll for the year to 168, 39 deaths fewer than the tally at this time last year.

Officers said the accident happened on the Ada county side of the Canyon-Ada county line. They said the impact ripped down a high tension line and snapped the pole in two.

Lewis was alone in the car.

Parking Fines

A total of $22 in overtime parking bonds was posted Friday and Saturday with Twin Falls police. Improper parking bonds totaled $4.

Posting $2 bonds for improper parking were Mrs. A. Johnson and Lula E. Rose.

Posting $1 bonds were Stan Crom, Security agency, K. B. Harrison, *Nell Scott, Sam Garmire,* Vera Brown, Mrs. Richard Irwin, E. M. Howe, Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson, Carol Trapnen, Lloyd Harris, E. H. Olmstead, Carl Broaddus, John M. Stevens, Frank Williams, Cecil Jones, (two), Sue Loucks, Elmer Wooten (two), and Harold Patterson.

16 DIE IN FLOODS

ALGIERS, Nov. 23 (UP) — Torrential rains afflicting North Africa were blamed Saturday for at least 16 flood deaths in Eastern Algeria. A million acres of farmland was reported under water in the area of Bona. Several sections of the city of Philippeville were flooded.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (910 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

a.m.
6:00 News and Weather
6:15 Morning Melodies
6:30 Hymns of Time
8:00 Church of Christ
8:15 Earl Hill Parade
10:30 Waltz Serenade
11:15 Sunday Showcase
11:30 Hit Parade
11:45 Organ Rhapsodies
p.m.
12:00 News, Weather
12:05 Farm Parade
12:15 KAYT Hymnsider
12:45 Song Parade
1:00 Hymns of Time
1:30 High School
1:45 National Guard
1:55 Hour of St. Francis
2:30 Hit-Pit Serenade
3:00 Social Security
3:15 Showcase
4:00 News
4:05 Music You Want
5:15 Showcase
6:00 News
6:05 Sports
6:10 Music to Dream by

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 News & Weather
6:15 Headlines
7:35 Eddy Arnold
8:00 News, Weather
8:05 Top O the Morning
8:15 Hymns of Faith
8:30 News, Weather
8:35 Breakfast Report
9:05 Kitchen Klatter
9:15 Big Corral
10:00 Man About Music
10:15 Billboard
10:30 Meet the Artist
10:45 Ladies Day
11:00 Man About Music
11:15 Man About Music
11:30 Country Corral
p.m.
12:00 News and Weather
12:05 Farm Report
12:15 Hometown Jamboree
12:45 Tune Teaser
1:00 Farm Talk
1:05 Organ Rhapsodies
1:15 Organ Rhapsodies
1:30 Matinee Melodies
2:15 Melodies Variety
4:00 News and Weather
4:05 Kate's Houseparty
4:30 Tall-A-Tune
5:00 Music Makers
5:05 Sports
5:10 Tall-A-Tune
6:00 Sign Off

KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)

*ABC

SUNDAY

a.m.
7:00 Sunrise Music
8:00 Mormon Hymns
8:30 Voice of Prophecy
9:00 The Great Lyric
9:30 Showcase
10:30 Sunday Showcase
10:45 News
10:50 News
10:55 Showcase
11:00 Romance in Music
p.m.
12:00 News
12:05 News
1:00 News
2:00 Monday Headlines
4:00 Music
5:15 Music You Want
6:15 Showcase
7:00 News
7:05 Sports
10:00 Music to Dream by

MONDAY

a.m.
4:00 Sunrise Music
6:00 News
6:15 Sunrise Music
6:45 Jerry Walton
7:15 News
7:45 Jerry Walton
8:45 Jerry Walton
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 Miller Chase
10:15 Castles in Air
10:30 Young Dakotans
11:00 News
11:05 Castles in Air
11:30 Country Jamboree
p.m.
12:00 News
12:05 Hank Doka
12:15 Hillbilly
12:30 Ports
12:45 News
1:00 Paul Harvey
1:15 Vaughn Monroe
1:30 Music for You
2:00 News
2:05 Music
3:00 Music
3:15 News
4:00 Jive
4:55 News

KEEP (1450 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

a.m.
6:45 Sign on
7:00 Keep's Karousel
7:30 Keep Score
7:35 Keep Posted
8:00 Keep's Karousel
8:30 Keep Score
8:35 Keep Posted
9:00 Keep's Karousel
9:30 Keep Score
9:35 Keep Posted
10:00 Keep's Karousel
10:30 Keep Score
10:35 Keep Posted
11:00 Keep's Karousel
11:30 Keep Score
11:35 Keep Posted
p.m.
12:00 Keep Karousel
12:30 Keep Score
12:35 Keep Posted
1:00 Keep's Karousel
1:30 Keep Score
1:35 Keep Posted
2:00 Keep Fancy Free
2:30 Keep Score
2:35 Keep Posted
3:00 Keep Fancy Free
3:30 Keep Score
3:35 Keep Posted
4:00 Keep Fancy Free
4:30 Keep Score
4:35 Keep Posted
5:00 Keep Fancy Free
5:30 Keep Score
5:35 Keep Posted
6:00 Keep Fancy Free
6:30 Keep Score
6:35 Keep Posted
7:00 Keep's Karousel
7:30 Keep Score
7:35 Keep Posted
8:00 Keep Fancy Free
8:30 Keep Score
8:35 Keep Posted
9:00 Keep Fancy Free
10:00 Breakfast Starfoot
12:00 Sign off

MONDAY

a.m.
5:00 Sunny Side
5:30 Keep Score
5:35 Keep Posted
6:00 Sunny Side
6:30 Keep Score
6:35 Keep Posted
7:00 Keep Makin' Music
7:30 News

KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)

*ABC (Mutual station)

SUNDAY

a.m.
6:00 Bethel Temple Church
7:15 Merry Go Round
8:01 News
8:05 Merry Go Round
8:31 Merry Go Round
11:05 News
11:15 Cavalcade of Music
12:05 Kile Showtime
6:05 Klix Karavan
6:30 Klix Karavan
7:35 Klix Karavan
8:30 Klix Karavan
9:30 Klix Karavan
10:30 Klix Karavan
11:30 Music Til One
1:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 Strength for Day
6:15 Sunup Follies
6:30 News
6:45 News
7:00 Holly's Homestead
7:05 News
7:15 Klix Klock Klub
8:00 Homemaker
9:00 Let's Get Together
9:30 Kitchen Music
10:00 Let's Get Together
10:30 News—Music
11:00 News—Music
11:30 News—Music
p.m.
12:00 News—
12:05 Dinnertime Music
12:45 News—
1:00 KLIX Headlines
1:05 Brightar Day CBS
1:15 Secret Storm CBS
1:30 Edge of Night CBS
3:00 Klix Shadow Box
3:30 KLIX Kowboy Klub
4:15 Douglas Edwards News CBS
5:30 Industry on Parade
6:00 Klix Carous
6:30 Life of Riley
7:00 Robin Hood CBS
7:30 All Star Theatre
8:00 Whirlybirds
8:30 Date Mr. Brooks
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 December Bride
10:00 Arch of Fashion
10:15 Tearsheet
10:30 Mystery Theater
11:30 KLIX Headlines

KTFI (1270 Kilocycles)

*NBC

SUNDAY

a.m.
7:00 News on Hour
7:05 Jerome Baptist
8:00 Revival Hour
8:30 News
9:00 Sunshine Boys
9:15 Christian Science
9:30 Aladdin Pulpit
10:00 News
10:05 Remember Where
11:00 Lutheran Remote
p.m.
12:00 News
12:05 Cavalcade of Music
12:45 Noon News
1:00 Farm & Home
1:25 Klix Drier
1:30 Christian Hour
2:00 News
2:05 Good Music Time
4:00 News
4:05 Music Party
5:00 House Party
5:45 Theater Hillbillies
6:00 Music Party
8:00 1400 Club
12:00 Sign off

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 News
6:02 Clark a' Dawn
7:00 News
7:15 Clear Dawn
7:30 Weather
7:45 Sports
8:15 Music at a KART
9:05 Hymns
9:20 Music at a KART
10:05 Pink and Blue
10:15 Koffee Break
10:45 Navy Band
11:00 Club Notes
p.m.
12:00 High Noon
12:15 Hard Navy Line
12:40 Keep Shop
12:45 News
1:00 Shoshone Hour
1:30 News
2:05 KART Wheels
3:00 Featurescope
3:05 KART Wheels
4:00 News
4:05 KART Wheels
5:00 News
5:05 KART Wheels
5:45 Theater Billboard
6:00 Candlelight

KART (1400 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

6:00 Sign on
6:02 At Our House
6:15 News
6:25 At Our House
7:00 Serenade
8:00 Breakfast News
8:15 Sports
8:30 Church of Christ
9:00 Serenade
10:00 News
10:05 *Serenade*
11:00 News
12:00 Big Seven
12:30 Navy Band
1:00 Sports
1:15 Public Service
1:30 Bandstand
1:45 Carl Sandburg Revue
2:00 Classic Club
3:00 Classic Club
4:00 News
4:05 House Party
5:00 House Party
5:45 Theater Hillbillies
6:00 Music Party
8:00 1400 Club
12:00 Sign off

MONDAY

a.m.
6:00 News
6:02 Clark a' Dawn
7:00 News
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3:00 Featurescope
3:05 KART Wheels
4:00 News
4:05 KART Wheels
5:00 News
5:05 KART Wheels
5:45 Theater Billboard
6:00 Candlelight

Teamsters to Hold 'All-Out' Member Drive

SEATTLE, Nov. 23 (UP)—Dave Beck, retiring president of the Teamsters union, predicted today an "all-out" membership campaign will build Teamster membership to two million by 1961 barring a depression.

Beck outlined the program yesterday at *the conclusion of* a two-day meeting of nearly 40 organizers and top officials of the 1,500,000-member union.

Beck said the program would get under way "just as soon as we can get it rolling" with 200 to 300 checkers "who will be on the job eight hours a day, every day."

The checkers will *report to district* organizers and where unusual difficulties are encountered will take appropriate economic action, Beck said.

The campaign will cost up to 10 million dollars in the next five years.

"We'll get it back in several years," Beck said. "We have the money together—money is nothing to us. We've got 35 million dollars immediately available."

Taking it for granted his union would be expelled from the AFL-CIO next month, the outgoing president said the $800,000 the Teamsters International now pays to the AFL-CIO will immediately be diverted" to the organizing drive.

"And this money will be matched by one million dollars from the international treasury for our intensive campaign which will cover every single industrial front concerned," Beck said.

Wildcat Walkout Ended for Docks

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (UP) — Longshoremen returned to work at "luxury liner" piers today, ending a wildcat strike that forced passengers to carry their own luggage yesterday.

The stevedores, who had quit work after the lunch hour yesterday in protest against activities of the New York-New Jersey waterfront commission, were back on the job at 8 a.m. today.

They had complained of "harassments" by the commission, mainly in serving of subpoenas. Some still were complaining when they resumed work.

Meat Cocktail Is Confab Feature

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23 (UP)—Promoters of an "eat more meat" campaign set an example last night by sipping meat "cocktails" of beef consomme.

More than 100 directors and guests of the national livestock and meat board tasted the consomme from polished silver containers at a dinner in the Hotel Statler. The high protein cocktail was an example of several meat-eating promotions backed by the organization.

Wiretap Trial to Resume Monday

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (UP) — The wiretap conspiracy trial of Teamsters union President-Elect James R. Hoffa and two other men resumes Monday with the examination of a jury tentatively seated yesterday.

Hoffa, Bernard B. Spindel and Owen B. Brennan are accused of conspiring to illegally wiretap the Detroit Teamsters headquarters from Jan. 1, 1953, to May 15, 1957, to hear the conversations of other Teamsters officials facing a senate rackets investigation. Spindel is a professional wiretapper and Brennan is president of New York Teamsters local 337.

Examination of the jury of eight men and four women is expected to be completed Tuesday at the latest. *Testimony will take an estimated* three to four weeks.

Fairbanks Hit by Explosion, Blaze

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 23 (UP) —An unexplained explosion and fire drove scores of persons from the four-story Lathrop building in Fairbanks tonight.

A third floor apartment dweller was believed dead.

The fire raged out of control for hours as firemen fought it and *freezing conditions. The temperature was 16* above zero.

The $750,000 structure housed the Fairbanks News-Miner, a daily newspaper, two floors of apartments and studios of radio station KFAR and KFAR-TV. A 140-foot transmission tower topped the building.

Missing and presumably trapped in her apartment was Mrs. Arthur P. Schaible, last seen near a window with smoke and flames enveloping her.

Record Budget

ROME, Nov. 23 (UP)—The passing of a record two-year budget of 11 million dollars for the United Nations agriculture organization was hailed today as a victory for FAO director Binay Ranjan Sen of India.

Sen originally asked for $13,600,000 for 1957-58 and was met with stiff opposition from the big nation members. The 70-member conference yesterday approved the minimum-dollar budget over strong protest from the United States which pays more than 31 per cent of FAO's bill.

Acquitted

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Nov. 23 (UP) — An American Oil company employee was acquitted by a court at Palembang on charges of leaving Indonesian workers exposed to the "burning sun," it was reported today.

The report said J. B. Mullin, of Standard Vacuum Oil company, told the court it was up to the workers to seek shade after they finished their work. Palembang is in southern Sumatra.

HEART SPECIALIST DIES

ABINGDON, Va., Nov. 23 (UP)—Dr. Rufus A. Morrison, long considered one of the nation's leading heart specialists, died here Friday night in Johnston Memorial hospital. He was 73.

U. S., German Leaders Talk Of Veto Plans

(From Page One)

They said the United States, and indeed other free nations, must retain full flexibility for decision at the moment of crisis.

But President Eisenhower and Dulles are also known to favor much closer consultation than has so far existed. Eisenhower is expected to offer assurances along this line at the NATO summit meeting at Paris next month.

Dulles said after the first hour-long stage of his meeting with Von Brentano that the American and West German governments "think basically the same."

The two governments, Dulles said, would find "ways whereby we can both help to contribute to the strengthening of NATO which we anticipate could come from the December summit meeting."

When the second session at the state department ended Press Officer Lincoln White reported simply that the two foreign ministers and their advisers "exchanged ideas, which are in the formative stage, to stimulate thinking in advance of the NATO meeting."

Von Brentano arrived from Rome Saturday morning. He is scheduled *to fly back to Rome Sunday to rejoin* West German President Theodore Heuss on their visit to Italy.

Among the advisers at Saturday's Washington meetings were Herbert Blankenhorn, German ambassador to NATO, and Ambassador Heinz Krekeler, German envoy to Washington. Sitting with Dulles were U. S. *Ambassador to Bonn David* Bruce, Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy and Asst. Secretaries C. Burke Elbrick and Gerard Smith.

Phoenix Area Reports Blast

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 23 (UP)—An ear-shattering explosion, which eyewitnesses said resembled an atomic blast, rocked hundreds of homes in Phoenix early Saturday and injured at least 11 persons.

No serious injuries were reported, although 10 nearby residents were hospitalized.

The blast went off at 2:12 a.m. in a southeast Phoenix roofing company warehouse. It destroyed the warehouse and an adjoining residence.

"I heard the noise," Gloria Varela, a nearby resident, said, "looked out the back window and saw a bright flame like a bomb *that* exploded in the air."

Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Collins, who was several miles from the blast site, said: "It looked like a mushrooming cloud after an atomic explosion."

Sheriff's deputies began combing the debris at daybreak to determine the cause of the explosion.

Sheriff's Deputy Oscar Palma and a district fire chief, Harry Daniels, reported that dynamite blasting caps and sticks and other explosive equipment were found at the scene.

Mrs. Harbour Is Paid Last Honor

Christian Science services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls cemetery for Mrs. Minnie Harbour. Brief graveside rites were conducted by the American Legion auxiliary.

Pallbearers were Dean Shipley, James H. Benham, Karl Kobel, Lowell Linden, Odell Rudolph and Keith Black.

Burial was under direction of Reynolds funeral home.

Television Log

KLIX-TV (Channel 11)

SUNDAY

11:45 Pro Football, Rams-Bears
2:30 Industry on Parade
3:00 This Is the Life
3:30 This Is the Answer
4:00 Kit Carson
4:30 Visitor
5:00 Cheyenne
5:30 Bachelor Father
6:00 Ed Sullivan
7:30 *GE Theater*
8:30 Telephone Time
9:00 Jim Varney
9:30 Highway Patrol
9:45 Weather
9:50 Fireside Playhouse
11:30 KLIX Headlines

MONDAY

1:45 KLIX Headlines
2:00 Brightar Day CBS
2:15 Secret Storm CBS
2:30 Edge of Night CBS
3:00 Klix Shadow Box
3:30 KLIX Kowboy Klub
4:15 Douglas Edwards News CBS
5:30 Industry on Parade
6:00 Klix Carous
6:30 Life of Riley
7:00 Robin Hood CBS
7:30 All Star Theatre
8:00 Whirlybirds
8:30 Date Mr. Brooks
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 December Bride
10:00 Arch of Fashion
10:15 Tearsheet
10:30 Mystery Theater
11:30 KLIX Headlines

Gem Farmers' Tribute Slated At Conference

(From Page One)

agency reports, meanwhile, that the *state has 200 more farmers than it* had a year ago. The agency's latest employment report lists 26,100 farm operators, compared to 25,900 in October, 1956. H. Fred Garrett, executive director, attributes the increase largely to the opening of new land by reclamation projects.

Total farm employment was up by 400, but the number of local farmhands employed seasonally showed a slight decline. The number of migratory farm workers employed was up 600, from 9,200 to 9,800. Garrett said the biggest factor in this was the discontinuance of harvest vacation by a number of Idaho high schools.

The farming season just ended got off to a slow start for many crops, but came to a bang-up finish. Farmers got all their potatoes in just before hard frosts arrived, and the sugar beet harvest is virtually completed.

The fall potato crop is estimated at 35 million hundred-pound sacks, about four million more than last year. Yield exceeded expectations and the late fall, with warmer-than-usual temperatures, produced large smooth potatoes.

The sugar beet crop is estimated at 1,806,000 tons, compared to last year's 1,549,000. Weather was ideal for harvest.

The overall crop production index for Idaho was 36 per cent above the average for the years 1947 to 1949. Last year, it was 26 per cent above.

NOTICE

Subscribers who do not receive their paper should notify the circulation department not later than 7 p. m.

Papers will be delivered to replace the missing paper on all complaints received prior to 7 p.m. After 7 o'clock, it will be impossible to make deliveries until the following day.

On Sundays, the circulation department should be notified between 9 a.m. and noon.

Oil Overflows

ALICANTE, Spain, Nov. 23 (UP) — Alicante citizens felt like Texans today. They had oil in the streets and money in their pockets.

A storage tank owned by the government railroad sprang a slow leak three days ago and men, women and children have been scooping up oil *in pots, pans and buckets ever since.*

The Spanish national railroad, owners of the oil, said the people were welcome to the estimated $5,000 worth of "black gold" since there was no way to stop the flow.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Duplicate Bridge Fall Series Over

JEROME, Nov. 23—Final event in the fall series was conducted by members of the Jerome Duplicate Bridge club here Saturday. Series winners will be announced at next week's meeting.

North-south winners were Mrs. D. W. Tilly and Mrs. Warren Knys, first; Mrs. Richard Cook and Mrs. Arlen Kelly, second, and Mrs. Wesley Swope and Mrs. William Barnard, third.

East-west winners included Mrs. T. V. Courtney and Mrs. Emma Kelly, first; Mrs. S. L. Thorpe and Mrs. Guy Towle, second, and Mrs. J. Frank Henry and Mrs. A. D. McMahan, third.

Honor Won

BOISE, Nov. 23 (UP)—A Future Farmers of America team from Lind, Wash., won first place in beef cattle judging Saturday in the annual Northwest Beef Cattle and Horse show here.

In the 4-H beef cattle judging, top honors went to the Cassia county team. Top individual was La Mont Anderson of Burley.

POPULATION BOOSTED

BOISE, Nov. 23 (UP)—Three new inmates have checked into the Idaho state penitentiary, boosting its population to 527, Warden L. E. Claiyo reported today. The three are Wesley K. Walton, Jefferson county, burglary, three years; Terry L. Gardner, Bingham county, burglary, 10 years, and Gary Liddy, Bingham county, grand larceny, 10 years.

Red Progress Discussed by U. S. Scientist

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23 (UP)—The head of the nation's moonwatch on sputniks Saturday said the Russians forged ahead of the United States on their own—without the aid of spies and saboteurs.

"You have no way in which you can blame spies and saboteurs for their advance," Dr. Fred L. Whipple told The Associated Press Managing Editors association.

"The important point about the satellites is the rate of progress by the Russians," said Dr. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

"Their rate of progress is greater than our rate of progress."

Dr. Whipple said Russia is turning out scientists and technicians at twice our rate. He said the Soviet Union will move far ahead of this nation unless the United States takes "drastic steps."

He described these steps as mainly a matter of education. "It is necessary for us to change our attitude toward education and the intellectual life."

"Until the time comes when the Phi Beta Kappa has the same social standing as the football player, we are going to fall behind in our technological race with the USSR," Dr. Whipple said.

The scientist told the editors that the press must contribute by helping to change the public's attitude toward the intellectual.

"The future security of our country lies in your hands," he said at the closing session of the APME's annual convention.

"America has lost its frontier," he said. "We must substitute for the physical frontier of the frontier of the mind. Science is such a frontier."

TRAFFIC IS HEAVY

CAIRO, Nov. 23 (UP) — Egypt's Suez canal authority reports a record number of 66 ships, flying the flags of 18 nations, transited the Suez canal Friday. The daily average is about 40.

Circle Disbands, Buys Hearing Aids

Mrs. Emma Balsch, right, last president of the Women's Sewing Circle of the First Presbyterian church of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Henry Gathing, secretary-treasurer, examine hearing aids being installed on pews in the church. Money for the hearing aids, which are connected to the church's public address system, was raised through circle quilting. It was the last project of the sewing circle which formally disbanded Saturday after being in existence since 1929. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Women's Sewing Circle Here Disbands Because Quilting Becoming Lost Art

Quilting is gradually becoming a lost art. A little over a generation ago the ability to quilt was a must of all brides and, locally, a source of revenue for the First Presbyterian church of Twin Falls.

The dissolution of the Women's Sewing Circle of the First Presbyterian church was announced Saturday by its president, Mrs. Emma Balsch, Twin Falls. Characteristically, even the disbanding of the organization which was formed in 1929 was of material benefit to the church.

All of the money in the sewing circle treasury, earned through quilting projects, was spent on hearing aids which will be attached to various pews in the church. The hearing aids are connected to the church's address system and are used by persons who are hard of hearing.

In announcing disbanding of the sewing circle, Mrs. Balsch explained the decision was forced upon the present group because of the death of members and the circle's inability to find persons interested in learning the art of quilting. Only five members were present when the decision was made to disband, Mrs. Balsch said.

They are Mrs. Balsch, Mrs. Henry Gathing, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Griggs, Mrs. Lillian Ross and Mrs. Nettie Sommerville. Mrs. August DeVries, vice president, was unable to attend the meeting.

The sewing circle was formally organized Oct. 23, 1929. The constitution stated the purpose of the circle "shall be the making of payments on the janitor's cottage recently purchased by the church, or any object deemed advisable, the amount determined by vote of the circle."

From that time on the circle made regular contributions until the cottage was paid for and donated to its furnishings and upkeep, supplying blinds, drapes, paint, linoleum and kitchen utensils.

At first the circle met weekly to quilt all day with a potluck dinner or sack lunch at noon. In recent years the circle met only in the afternoon.

Projects started and accomplished for the church by the circle are many. Some were the purchase of a piano for the Sunday school room, ring for the church, blackboard for the pastors' study, a rug for the study, a large Bible for the pulpit and dozens of chairs for the Sunday school rooms.

The circle held fairs for quilts and fancy work and helped with many church bazaars.

Mrs. Balsch remembers members' good times together, various skills with the needle of her associates and friendships she enjoyed.

Charter members and officers of the circle were Mrs. Amanda Kautz, Mrs. Ella Bailey, Mrs. Cyrene Green, Mrs. Ada Presterd, Mrs. Mary Glandon, Mrs. Frances DeBow, Mrs. W. W. Fisher, Mrs. J. C. Beauchamp, Mrs. Clara Sheldon, Mrs. McAuley, Mrs. Ada Stafford, Mrs. Lulle Tc McElwain, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Gaxter and Mrs. Rimby.

Other members were Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Mrs. A. I. Ross, Mrs. Louise Hockwitz, Mrs. Devries, Mrs. L. O. Evans, Mrs. Nellie Griggs, Mrs. Sommerville, Mrs. Nellie Churchill and Mrs. Gathing.

Group Slates Annual Yule Dinner Meet

RUPERT, Nov. 23 — Annual Christmas party for the Rupert BPW is slated for Dec. 4 at the Cottage cafe.

Hostesses for the dinner meeting will be Grace Anderson, Bertha Stutz, Brownie Colwell and Grace King. Gifts will be exchanged and guests will be welcome.

A special program marking membership month was presented Wednesday at the home of Maude Benward. Fourteen members of the Burley BPW club attended as guests.

Mrs. Sarah Harrison, Burley, first vice-director of the 14th district district, discussed membership. Virginia Hawkes, chairman of the western region which comprises nine Western states, Hawaii and Alaska, stressed the objectives of the BPW club. There are 36 clubs in Idaho alone with a membership of 1,250. In the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and District of Columbia, there are 3,200 clubs. The International Federation includes 20 countries.

Mrs. King reported on the equal rights amendment legislation which will be taken up at the next session of congress and included a report from Mrs. Gracie Pfost, Idaho congresswoman, who is co-sponsor of this legislation which has been passed by the house of representatives.

Robert Briggs showed a film on the growth of Idaho. Members and guests were welcomed by Mrs. King and Mrs. Thelma Glenn, president of the Burley club, gave the response.

A Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by 40 members and guests. Mrs. Benward was assisted by Mrs. Jane Klebe.

Bonds for Arco's Hospital Backed

ARCO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Directors of the proposed Lost River hospital project have gone on record as favoring promotion of a bond issue to build a $160,000 hospital.

Their vote on the question this week was 5 to 1.

The group also voted to meet with the Butte county commission to discuss the possibility of planning a bond election.

Arthur Arnsbrak, hospital board chairman, said local share of the hospital cost has been estimated at $80,000, of which utilities would pay one-third. He said matching funds from the federal government would be sought in the amount of $80,000.

Man Is Held for Fire, Blast Quiz

DENVER, Nov. 23 (AP)—Fire Investigators said Saturday they will question Joseph Lucero, 30, about a fire and explosion that he said blew him to the top of a nearby 50-foot building.

Lucero was taken to Denver General hospital for treatment of serious burns on his face, back and hands and internal injuries.

The mystery blast Friday night demolished a downtown bottling plant, causing damage estimated by Fire Capt. William Spahan at $150,000. It crumbled the two-story brick building, burying three trucks and hundreds of bottles.

Spahan said Lucero was found at the top of the building next door and rushed to the hospital. Lucero said he "saw two or three boys run from the building" a second before the explosion.

A police "hold" was placed on Lucero until the investigation is completed, Spahan said. No cause for the fire and explosion was immediately determined.

Three Are Fined By Area Judges

JEROME, Nov. 23 — Keith L. Holmes, Burley, appeared before Justice of the Peace Tom Roberts Friday and pleaded guilty to having no red flags on his truck. He was fined $3 and costs.

Rodney T. Croft, Burley, was cited by State Patrolman M. J. Daya, Jr., for having too wide a load. He was fined $4 and costs by Justice Roberts.

Rudolfo Reyes, Jerome, was fined $5 by Police Judge Roberta Kehrer for driving on an expired driver's license.

Retired College Instructor Dies

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP)—Dr. Floyd W. Gail, 78, retired head of the department of botany at the University of Idaho, died Friday in Great Falls, Mont.

A native of Topeka, Kans., he came here in 1913. He was botany department head 40 years until his retirement in 1953. Mrs. Gail died in 1955.

Dr. Gail had lived the last two years with a sister, Pearl Kinsee, in Great Falls. A brother, Fred, also survives at Cody, Wyo.

The body will be returned here for burial.

Construction Totals Listed In Last Week

Permits for construction and repair work totaling over $86,000 in estimated costs have been requested from the city clerk during the past week.

Anticipated construction ranges from a $10,000 one office-clinic unit at the Twin Falls Clinic to a $400 house repair job by John Lapray, at 1319 Eighth avenue east.

The entire list of requests, listed in order of anticipated cost, included Fred Hoad, contractor, to build a new office-clinic unit at 111 Sixth avenue east, $10,000; L. E. Wills, single-family dwelling, 1546 Kimberly avenue, $14,000; Lee Sovak, single-family dwelling, 365 Monte Vista Drive, $12,000, and Velco Builders Supply, single-family dwelling, Madison street, $10,000.

Kenneth Rickeway, single-family dwelling, 357 O'Leander street north, $8,000; Chris Jensen, partition work and ceiling repair, 241 Main avenue west, $5,000; J. C. Smallwood, single-family dwelling, 359 Taylor street, $5,000; Earl B. Peck, single-family dwelling, 706 Third avenue west, $3,000; John McLaughlin, garage, 320 Quincy street, $500, and John Lapray, house repair, 1319 Eighth avenue east, $400.

Reactor Due for Test Operations

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa., Nov. 23 (AP) — Experimental operation of the nuclear reactor at the nation's first full-scale atomic power plant is expected to begin soon.

A spokesman for Westinghouse Electric corporation, which built the atomic "furnace" said Saturday no specific date has been set yet for the initial splitting of atoms at the historic plant, but it is close.

Testing of the force reactor at low power is expected to require about a month. It is hoped the plant can begin generating commercial quantities of electricity before the end of the year.

In full operation, heat from splitting uranium atoms will convert water to steam, spinning a turbine to produce at least 60,000 kilowatts of electricity. This is sufficient to supply the residential needs of a community of 250,000 population.

New Tax Eyed

PAYETTE, Nov. 23 (AP) — The executive secretary of the Idaho Municipal league said Saturday the group will present a new tax program at the next session of the state legislature.

Robertson Smith of Weiser made the statement following a district meeting attended by 13 municipal officials here. He said the officials agreed that the tax structure must be revised to attract industry.

Assault Trial Jurors Decide Couple Guilty

A couple convicted here in June of second degree burglary of a Buhl hardware store was convicted in Idaho Falls Friday for assault with a deadly weapon.

The verdict Friday in the Idaho Falls district court was returned against James B. Polson, 34, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Joanne Johnson, 26, Livingston, Mont., after six hours of deliberation, the Associated Press reported.

Judge S. Ben Dunlap sentenced the pair to prison. Polson was sentenced to not more than two years and Mrs. Johnson to not more than one year.

The verdict indicated the jurors did not believe testimony of the victim, Harry Buckney O'Neil, Idaho Falls. O'Neil testified Friday that Polson and Mrs. Johnson were not the ones who shot him.

Instead, he said a "cowboy Miller" was his assailant. Miller was not identified. The four people were acquaintances and had been together the night of Oct. 10, 1956, when O'Neil was shot. O'Neil said he was robbed of $700 in bills and a diamond ring.

Polson has been in the Twin Falls county jail since February when he and Mrs. Johnson were apprehended in King Hill and returned to Twin Falls county for allegedly burglarizing the Wilson-Bates store at Buhl.

They were tried in June and a Twin Falls district court jury took 35 minutes to find them guilty. In July Judge Hugh A. Baker sentenced Polson to not more than five years in the state prison and released the woman on a three-year probation. Polson's attorney, Vernon K. Smith, Boise, appealed the Twin Falls conviction to the state supreme court. Polson had been held in Twin Falls pending the high court decision. Recently he was transferred to Idaho Falls to stand trial for assault.

Taxi 'Passenger' Wasn't Welcome

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP) — A 115-pound stone slipped from a crane sling over Fifth avenue Friday and crashed through the roof of a moving taxicab 125 feet below.

The driver, Frank Starpolie, 52, kept control of the cab and stopped it within a few yards. He was taken to a hospital suffering shock. Three passengers in the cab were unhurt.

The accident occurred as a number of stones were being hoisted to the top of the 24-story Canada House at 54th street.

At the 10th floor level, one stone slipped, tore through the roof of the cab, demolished the meter and plowed through the front seat near Starpolie to the floor.

Wide Area Hears Sonic Explosion

SPOKANE, Nov. 23 (AP) — Three jet airplanes broke the sound barrier during a block interceptor mission, and created the "triple sonic boom" heard by hundreds of residents at Coeur d'Alene, Ida., and in the Spokane valley Friday.

Col. Charles W. King, Ninth air division deputy for operations, said a radar controller advised the F-102 delta wing planes to intercept simulated enemy craft at a speed greater than the speed of sound.

The controller apparently was unaware that the point of interception would be over a populated area, the colonel added.

A loud sonic explosion resulted at about 12:50 p. m. It was apparently heard by residents of a 30-square-mile area.

Such faster-than-sound missions ordinarily are carried out over unpopulated areas, Col. King said. He said the planes were from the 498th fighter-interceptor squadron at Spokane's Geiger field.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM—VOICE OF THE READER

"Always Emergency" to Hike Spending, Declares Area Man

Editor, Times-News:

Is this an emergency? The American economic advisers using the stock market with its sputnik jitters and contortions as a barometer to evaluate our prosperity and reflect our economic stability, is like courting an allergic fan dancer with the prickly heat.

Usually these *fluctuations indicate* we are on the brink of a depression, *which is* 13 years and 108 billions of dollars overdue, but each *time* the barometer posts a storm warning, we either create, borrow or aggravate an emergency to keep the ship of state afloat. First the Berlin airlift, then Korea, Suez Canal, Jordan, and *now Russia's* sputnik.

So immediately, the free-spenders call for billions of increased appropriations, more brain trusters, more bureaus, more advisers, more fear propaganda and less effort, and only six weeks before convening of congress. Hasn't that been the pattern for the past 25 years? *Always* an emergency to tax, spend—and *boondoggle.*

Why don't some of our trigger-brained economists figure out how many man-hours of production is lost by the millions of two to three coffee breaks per day, for a year, by the millions of government workers; *if this is an emergency, and* this practice was abolished, the lost *time should increase the technical* production to 4th grade where it *can* increase would not be necessary.

Or if we had spent as much money on technical skills as we have *spent on phoney* states rights bills and the efforts to force by armed *might the integration of the* races to the detriment of future *civilizations, we could have planted* the Stars and Stripes on the planet Mars.

Nov. 20th's Times-News reports gifts to Poland since Juin 23, 1957—280,000 tons of wheat, 96,000 bales of cotton, 15,000 tons of fats, 9,800 tons of soybeans.

Nov. 21st's Statesman reports *$600,000 made available to Egypt,* eastern papers report in October, 1957, $75,000,000 made available to Marshal Tito, all Russian satellites. Can I be assured that none of this contribution was also an indirect gift to Russia? Like selling scrap iron to Japan?

We had better stop singing the *blues* and train our vocal talents on "America, I Love You," "Hearer My God to Thee," or "The Volga Boatman," and select our own tempo.

If this is an emergency, is it more un-American to draft the scientific brains for technical defense of our country, at a time when we are in *danger of a scientific invasion* by sputnik, than it is to draft the young boys, the cream of our manhood to do hand-to-hand combat to protect the scientists who bungled their responsibility? Aren't we all American citizens with a union of purpose to protect *our country?*

Let's face the facts of being realistic, *either draft them as patriotic Americans* by the same directive that governs the draft laws of our country, or throw them in jail as slackers and traitors because this is war on the scientific front.

This being an emergency, we should demand of our bi-partisan *political do-gooders to either* deliver their best efforts in a patriotic manner, or dragging their feet get off the poor, overburdened taxpayers' backs and walk or resign.

We have furnished ample funds for our defense and should not be subjected to *further political bungling* and inefficiency. This falling to get results *calls for a referendum* for a parliamentary form of government. As it now stands we cannot fire or impeach once they have established that golden-vented atmosphere of Washington. Of course they will cry the old familiar refrain, can't swap *horses in the middle* of a stream, and that's correct, *my friends, don't trade,* but *resort* to the customs of mercy shown for *any broken-legged critter,* don't prolong his or our suffering any longer.

ELLIS R. ALLEN
(Hagerman)

* * * *

Too Many Claims on School Fund, Avers Valley Woman

Editor, Times-News:

I believe too many *claims on the* public school funds intended for school children's education leads to a shortage where intended and needed.

The last "grab" as I see it was by "citizens" for better schools, *meeting at Lewiston a few weeks* ago. I believe that meeting was started at the Washington, D. C., *White House convention* and plans to centralize us under a national school plan. A sum of $5,000 had been sent to Idaho for aid to Governor Jorden's office. We were to receive additional amounts. There was also $200 *provided for each delegate's* transportation to Washington.

The $5,000 was to be used before the convention to create interest in people. But Idaho's selfish petition were busy centralizing and a few weeks before the Idaho governor's convention, records showed only $30 had been drawn on the $5,000.

Only $30 had been drawn when Governor Jordan left office. The responsibility of spending the $5,000 fell to the new Governor Smylie to his people, of Idaho their children's *good for education.* The White House *convention, I believe, was paid by* the national taxation but I believe the Lewiston meeting was paid by school district trustees to citizens organization for better schools from the district school money paid in taxes for little children.

Mrs. Eldon McConnal, Boise, is secretary-treasurer, and at that time Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls, was president of the group.

I believe if organizations would hold open meetings to enlighten people on *this usage of public money* and the trend toward the dangers *of this centralization it would help* defeat.

I believe Representative Budge was honest when he said the trend toward centralized government most troubled him with its danger to a democratic form of government. And in the former procedure we are all helping financially to buy the rope *to hang ourselves.*

JENNIE HAUN
(Jerome)

Man at Gooding Tells Reason for Lack of Support

Editor, Times-News:

As I have been *criticised for not* going out for the Gooding court *house bond for $500,000, I want to* explain my reasons.

The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Inc., shows delinquent taxes for the 44 counties of Idaho for the year 1956 is $1,916,071 of which Gooding county has $23,946 delinquent taxes and $13,651 outstanding warrants. The outstanding warrants *for the 44 counties is $3,877,* bonded debt, all units, $62,787,500.

Gooding county's bonded, all units, $1,284,100, without the proposed $500,000 for courthouse.

If farmers could not pay their taxes for 1956, on $20 hay, how can they pay in 1957 on $12 hay without the proposed $500,000 bond?

There is no one who knows we don't need a better courthouse. Yet *as one drives by the new* Tuberculosis hospital and looks at the new building built by the 44 counties and federal government, why little Gooding county would have to have a building half as large for a county offices.

Thomas *Jefferson* once said the power to tax was the power to *destroy and nearly everyone is grumbling* about state taxes and federal *spending,* but don't want to stop at home. However, the bond election showed that 48 per cent of the voters in Gooding county have lost their new and fair deal, also the Eisenhower super spending complacency and spoke for themselves.

Now I am not seeking any office and not indulged in politics, however, I am opposed to any new tax, unless it repealed two other taxing units.

FRED O. REYNOLDS
(Gooding)

* * * *

Church Directors Say 'Thanks' for Help for Lecture

Editor, Times-News:

The board of directors of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twin Falls, wishes to extend sincere thanks for the publicity you offered in support of the lecture given in our community recently, presenting *the good news of healing through* spiritual means.

G. WAITE
(Clerk)

Area Students Receive Shots

BURLEY, Nov. 23—Approximately 2,300 Cassia county school children received their third and final polio immunization shot Thursday at the Burley Elks temple, sponsored by the *Cassia county chapter of the* National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

Bernell Wrigley, county school superintendent, arranged for transportation.

Burley Ladies of the Elks assisted. They included Lucille Hackney, Venna Price, Lillie Mathews, Alice Kidd, Netti Richardson and Irene Dal Sagito.

Nurses administering the shots were Eunice Fredricks, Rupert; Mary E. Carlson, Rupert; Shuzue Abo, Heyburn; Mrs. Mary Ann Knight, Twin Falls; Dorothy Alexander, Shoshone; Sarah Osterhout, Declo; Jean Overfield, Jerome; Jennie Telfor, Declo, and Millie Nelson, Mildred York, Carol Thornton, Lillie Ramsey, all Burley.

Doctors in charge of the immunization were *Dr. J. Wooten Creed,* Twin Falls and Dr. John W. Davis, Dr. James Kircher, Dr. Con Annest, all Burley.

Displaced Person Care Costing U.S., Avers Californian

Editor, Times-News:

It might seem what the French *dub "c'est ridicule" to ask fond* grandparents if they love their *grandchildren.* Yet many such today help create almost impossible burdens for those kiddies when they gulp down certain propaganda.

Recent California newspaper stories indicate that the Golden state's hospitals annually are spending *$750,000 taxpayers' money for displaced* persons dumped upon us by *cynical Europe,* eager to lessen its own tax burden. One writer estimates California alone will pay for *these eventually* 105 million dollars.

Mussolini similarly unloaded on us his Black Hand. Then he sneered: "America, Land of Gangsters." Scar*face Al Capone's yearly take* allegedly was 200 million dollars. Con*victed traitor displaced person* Klaus Fuchs, *spying for Moscow,* costs taxpayers one-half of the 60 cents of the tax dollar channeled to defense.

Yet the Hyphenates plot to draft the McCarran-Walter Immigration code!

C. M. GOETHE
(Sacramento, Calif.)

* * * *

Dog Leash Law Not Modified, Declares Twin Falls Resident

Editor, Times-News:

I have just read the publication of the new leash law ordinance passed by the city council, under suspension of rules, we are informed. *If this is a "modified" leash* law, heaven help us from any all-out laws.

Granted that Twin Falls needs some better control of its canine population; but this law doesn't control, it virtually prohibits the possession of a dog, by the family of average income.

The total by unnecessary provision for compulsory annual or biennial *rabies shots is reminiscent of the* dark ages, when mad dogs roared *down the streets of cities,* even as today the drag-racers go. There hasn't been a case of rabies in Twin Falls for at least a generation, and with dogs penned the danger will be even less. Then there is a possible legal angle—can the city force inoculation of an animal which is confined to his owner's premises?

One of the attractions of a small town is the privilege of keeping pets; this ordinance, if retained, will drive some people out of town, and discourage some from moving in. The vote for a leash law in the recent election decidedly was not heavy enough to justify this monstrosity. It deprives the very children who *need it for character development* of the care and companionship of a dog. I venture to say that the boy who has a dog of his own is less of a problem to the juvenile authorities than the one who hasn't learned responsibility, kindness and consideration through caring for a pet.

Be reasonable. *If the city needs* money, be *honest enough to raise* revenue some other way. Don't hide a *tax measure under the title of* "leash law".

The enforcement of this law will in a short time decrease the revenue *from dog licenses, because own*ing a dog will become a luxury. Who said "discrimination?"

MRS. DOROTHY H. BOONE
(Twin Falls)

* * * *

Return of Stolen Dog Appreciated By Valley Folks

Editor, Times-News:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the help in finding our dog, Buddy. And also Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Peterson, Pleasant Plains, for taking such good care of him and letting us know where he was.

It seems the young hunters who took him from our place dumped him at their home the evening after *hunting it. I can hardly understand* anyone doing a thing like that, but *guess they don't have a dog of their* own and don't realize how much it means to a person.

MR. AND MRS. AL KENNISON
NANCY ANN AND GINGER
(Jerome)

Contest Deadline Set Here Monday

Entrits are due Monday for the annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored locally by Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Speeches are to be for democracy, not against other governmental forms. They should be original, but source material can be used.

Speeches will be judged for content, 70 points; delivery, 40 points, text, 70 points; delivery, 40 points, and originality, 20 points.

Contest judges are Kenneth Kall, Al DeLarier, James Capen and Arthur Kleinkopf.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Cub Scouts Earn Awards on Work

Awards were presented by Cecil Jones to members of Cub Scout pack *66 Thursday evening* in Presbyterian church.

Opening and closing prayers were given by den 4. Flag ceremony was presented by den 2. Den 3 led songs, accompanied by Mrs. Roger Blafford. Two skits were given by den 5 and den 1.

One-year pins were awarded to Rodney *Rustin,* Harry *Wilson,* Michael Frazier, James Heitz, Martin *Meggs and Michael Heinrich.*

Two-year pins were awarded to Warren Thorne and Herbert Scholer.

Warren Thorne, Terry Turner and Terry Groves received denner stripes, and Herbert Scholer, John Wilson and Scott Swope received assistant denner stripes.

Silver arrows were awarded to Michael Heinrich, Martin Meggs *and Chris Dahl.* Martin Meggs received bear badge and gold arrow, and Edward Tullock and Don Tullock were awarded bobcat pins.

MEETING PLANNED

SHOSHONE, Nov. 23—A Christ's Ambassadors district meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Assembly of God church. All youths of the community are invited to attend.

Hospital Guild's Chairman Lauds Help for Benefit

Editor, Times-News:

On behalf of the members of the *Magic Valley Memorial hospital* guild, I should like to thank all the *people who helped us to make our* benefit ball a success.

Without the *wonderful* cooperation of the television and radio stations, the Times-News and the merchants who donated their merchandise and services it would have been much more difficult.

We did not make quite enough to buy an Isolette, but have a very generous down payment and expect our "Miss Magic Valley" doll to put the project over the top.

MRS. PHILLIS SELF
(Ball Chairman)

* * * *

Keep Teen-Agers Out of Bars, Ask Two T.F. Writers

Editor, Times-News:

Why is it our police department can't do *something about our teen*agers hitting the bars? One of our *police officers made to me a state*ment that said: "I cannot do anything about teen-agers in the bars as long as the bartenders said it was all right."

Where is our law?

LA DONNA PARROTT
IRENE WEBB
(Twin Falls)

Day Moved up

SHOSHONE, Nov. 23 — Law and motion day in fourth district court here has been *stepped up to Nov. 27.*

Ordinarily the day is the fourth Thursday of the month and was stepped up this month because of *Thanksgiving. The session* will start at 10 a. m. before District Judge D. H. Sutphen.

Data Exchange With Foreign Nations Hit by Valley Writer

Editor, Times-News:

The paper stated the Russians caught Ike napping.

Is a man that is President of the U. S. at a time when our America *has the most dangerous enemy we* have ever had striving to outdo us *in military might and he neglects* our military scientific advancement that we need to counter that enemy and deliberately squanders the money trying to buy other nations' friendship—awake?

Now we are told we must sacrifice as money is poured out right and left at time and one-half or double *time and more billions than ever for* the pet foreign aid. Of course, for *foreign aid.* We have lost a lot of prestige by Russia beating us, so we have to pay more to get it back. Common sense should tell the spenders that unless we come up with Russia in military advantage, we may lose all our prestige along with our liberty.

Ike has on two or more occasions told the Russians we would exchange our secrets with them, the sky was the limit.

Russia took what she could and in secrecy drove her advantage over us. Her spies could get into America *through the U.N. They got ideas,* from our printed facts and sent spies into the U.S. as farmers, students, etc., but gave us nothing in return. Now Ike again says exchange ideas with all. We still have a few cards worth keeping, but if we turn them loose, especially to England, that is through its Labor party, fairly communistic, Russia will get all. The service in England is a very bad security risk.

A Mr. Holaday is to be the second man or the real "operational" czar of the missile program. In assessing the significance of our race for *outer space, he displayed* what is described as "unspeakable stupidity." Just to show what Ike has lined up for America's comeback trail, it seems Ike wants another summit meeting with "Nickie Crunchev," the depot of Russia. But Dulles says no, if he quits.

M. H. BRANT
(Kimberly)

SAILER ASSIGNED

BURLEY, Nov. 23—Robert H. Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah, Burley, has been assigned to the naval station, Newport, R. I.

Murderer?—Neighbors Knew Wisconsin "Butcher" as Peaceful, Accommodating

BY DION HENDERSON

PLAINFIELD, Wis., Nov. 23 (AP)—Edward Gein had two faces. One he showed to the neighbors. The other he showed only to the dead.

"He'd go out of his way to do you a favor," said Lester Hill. "He was a very accommodating man."

As a matter of fact, Gein left the job of butchering a widow hung by the heels in his woodshed to run an errand for Hill. She was, Gein said later, the second of two women who had reminded him of the paralyzed mother whose death 12 years ago left him alone on the decaying family homestead.

He killed them both, he said. He sawed their heads and other portions of their bodies to add to remnants of at least nine other women. But the others, he said, were not slain. They were stolen from the graves of newly buried dead.

These were the two faces of Edward Gein. The first, a shy little man with a small smile for everyone and ingratiating effort to please. The second was discovered last Saturday night when Sheriff Artie Schley found the mutilated body of grandmotherly Mrs. Bernice Worden.

During the last seven days, the neighbors who knew Edward Gein's public face had heard with universal shock the unfolding horrors of that sagging white house in the weed-grown farmstead two miles southwest of Lester Hill's West Plainfield store.

They made, at first, startled protestations of disbelief. Mrs. Donald Foster said, "the kids all liked him. He'd play ball with the kids."

The 51-year-old bachelor used to hold her 11-year-old daughter, Linda, on his lap; bought youngsters bubble gum, and on at least one occasion babysat with 16-months-old Howard Foster.

Lester Hill's 16-year-old son, Bob, said "I thought I knew him pretty well. I went to shows with him. When I couldn't get the car to go to a basketball game, he'd take me. Once he took my uncle to the hospital."

But it was Bob who once brought back a story of seeing two shrunken human heads in Gein's farm house. The hollow-cheeked little man with the home-made haircut had said the heads were from the Philippines.

Anyway, Edward Gein was always joking.

Another neighbor, Mrs. Doris Digas, said, "Like the time Mary Hogan disappeared over there at Bancroft. People would kid Ed about it and he'd say, sure, he did it. Whenever there was any crime anywhere Ed would confess to it. Everybody thought it was a big joke."

"That's right," pretty Mrs. Georgia Foster said. "He admitted he did away with Mary Hogan and we'd kid him about it, like everybody did. He'd say, 'Yes, I went and got her in my little pickup truck and took her home.' And then he'd grin."

That is almost exactly the same story Edward Gein told last week at the state crime laboratory. Only this time he was not grinning. This time it was no joke. The crime laboratory technicians still are trying to identify the head of 54-year-old Mrs. Hogan, a 200-pound tavern keeper, from among 10 skulls found in the house.

But time was, when it was all a joke.

Mrs. Foster recalls that last spring she and her husband thought of trading their house and acre of ground for the Gein farmstead with its 160 acres of fallow ground.

"We went to look his place over," she says. "The place was awfully dirty and full of stuff piled all over the floor. It was pretty dark, too, so we couldn't see much.

"We were looking at the plaster and the things you look at if you're thinking about trading houses. Naturally, we didn't look for anything like the things they say they found.

"If I came to your house, would I be looking at the chairs to see if they were made from human skin?"

Four such chairs were found last week.

Mrs. Foster said that when they were in the house, though, she thought of some of Ed's jokes.

"I pointed to one of the upstairs bedrooms and I said, 'Is that where you keep your shrunken heads?' He gave me a funny look, but then gave that little grin of his and pointed to another room upstairs.

"'No,' he said, 'they're in this other room here.'

Well, when Art Schley got there last Saturday night, the heads and the other things were downstairs. Maybe they hadn't been upstairs at all.

Actually, not so many of the neighbors have been inside the Gein place in recent years. Last Saturday, however, when Mrs. Worden's body hung in the summer kitchen where Gein kept his wood, he had three callers. One was a neighboring farmer, paused to pass the time of day. The others were Bob Hill and his little sister.

Lester Hill wanted Gein to go the seven miles into Plainfield and get an automobile battery for him.

Why sure, Gein said. As soon as he washed up. He said he'd been dressing a deer.

That's what he said to county authorities the next day, too.

"I thought I was dressing a deer," he said. "That's the only recollection I have that was in my mind."

After running the errand, Gein stayed at the Hill house for supper. During the meal, son-in-law Jim Worden came with word of Mrs. Worden's vanishing. Said Mrs. Hill:

"I even kidded him about Mrs. Worden's disappearance. I said, 'Ed, how come everybody gets banged on the head and hauled away you're always around?' And he just grinned the way he always did and said, 'Oh, that was easy.'

Gein was at the Hills' when white-faced sheriff's officers came for him. They had sought him first at home, and ventured into the woodshed in the dark.

In the seven days since then, the neighbors have finally settled down and grasped what authorities have told them. But to pass the little once-white farmhouse on the old sand road, it is hard to realize that it was the scene of ghoulish activities perhaps never surpassed in the history of American crime.

Remembering the shy little smile and the man who was always willing to go out of his way to do a favor, it is hard indeed to envision him as he was when what he called "the dare" came upon him—wearing garments made from the skin of dead women and capering about the cobwebbed rooms by flickering lamplight. Transvestites, they say now. The escape of a man gone mad because he could not be a woman.

Edgerton, Wis., where now, to Wisconsin's criminal insane hospital for Earl Killeen says "it's not likely he will ever walk the streets of Plainfield again."

Dulles, Pineau Confer

Secretary of State Dulles, left, and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau confer at the state department in Washington. They met to discuss the U.S. shipment of arms to Tunisia and North Atlantic alliance problems. The same day at a news conference Dulles told newsmen that the U. S. is studying the possible formation of several stockpiles of atomic weapons in Europe to complement a network of intermediate range missile bases. Also in the missile field, he said U.S. has nuclear warheads in Canada and missile bases to back up early warning radar systems. (AP wirephoto)

Fall Term for T.F. Business College Ends

Final examinations marking the end of the fall term at Twin Falls Business college are scheduled for Monday through Wednesday of next week.

Registration for the winter term at the college is in progress for the new quarter which will begin Monday, Dec. 2. The college operates on a year-around basis. Four quarters of instruction are given each year. The winter term which begins Monday will be completed the latter part of March.

The schedule of classes for both the day and evening sessions is complete. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be given in all subjects.

Out-of-town students are helped by the college to find suitable living accommodations in Twin Falls.

The college is state-approved under the vocational rehabilitation program for the training of handicapped people. It also is approved by the veterans administration for instruction of Korean veterans.

The college will be closed next Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving day holiday. Registration for the new term will resume Monday.

Gerald D. Higens Paid Final Honor

Funeral services were held Saturday for Gerald Dean Higens, Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ray Eugene Crew officiating at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel.

Soloist was Mrs. C. W. Benson. Organist was Mrs. Stanley Phillips.

Pallbearers were Elmer Leichliter, Harry Reece, Delmer Bertsch, LeRoy Kleinle, Gerald Denny and Virgil Catron.

Concluding rites were held in Sunset Memorial park.

25-Year Job Seen For Average Girl

BOISE, Nov. 23 (AP) — The average teen-age girl of today will probably spend 25 years of her life in paid employment, Rep. Gracie Pfost, D., Ida., said Saturday night.

Part of this working time will be before she marries and part of it after her children are grown, Mrs. Pfost told the Boise Business and Professional Women's club.

Women workers are no longer just fill-ins, but are part of the nation's permanent labor force, the congresswoman said in her prepared address.

Mrs. Pfost urged BPW clubs to get behind women they feel are qualified for public office. She said it was the support of the Caldwell BPW club which first inspired her to run for congress.

Prints Dropped

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The state department says it no longer requires the "fingerprinting" of any non-immigrant visitors to the United States, and that no other country requires fingerprinting of such U. S. visitors.

The department announced Friday that Liberia, Peru and Ecuador — the last three countries to require fingerprinting of Americans for non-immigrant visas — had agreed with this country to stop the practice.

The practice had been on a reciprocal basis, so this country no longer requires fingerprinting of non-immigrant visas from any country.

VFW Meet Set

BOISE, Nov. 23 (AP) — The council of administration of Idaho Veterans of Foreign Wars has set the 1958 state convention for June 18-21 in Idaho Falls.

Jamie T. Shintani, Boise, department judge advocate, named a four-man committee to undertake revision of the department by-laws.

Sputnik Still Important to U. S. Politics

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (U.P.)—High-level and nonpartisan? Maybe for a while. Will it last? Don't bet on it. Next year's an election year.

The shock of the Russian sputniks has had a quieting effect on some American politicians. Not on all. Not, for instance, on former President Truman.

But there's Adlai Stevenson busily working as a consultant to Secretary of State Dulles.

And Lyndon Johnson of Texas, leader of the senate Democrats, has taken a very high-level position. So has Vice President Nixon.

Next week a senate subcommittee headed by Senator Johnson begins an investigation of why this country lagged on missiles and satellites and what can be done about it.

Johnson has indicated he wants the committee, made up of Democrats and Republicans, to make its inquiry in a nonpartisan way, leaving politics outside. And maybe that's just what the committee will do.

But in next year's congressional elections all 435 house seats are at stake. So are one-third of the senate's 96 seats.

They're all politicians. Missiles and sputniks will have a political and emotional value for some time, particularly in 1958 if the Russians shoot up more sputniks to show how good they are.

Thursday night Nixon climbed up on the nonpartisan shelf with Johnson.

He said those familiar with the background know the lag in missiles and satellites is "primarily because the United States got started later than the Soviet Union."

That's hardly front-page news by itself. What's puzzling people is why the lag. Nixon had an answer for that:

"The reason lies not in any specific political decision but in a calculated decision made by the military people. We chose to concentrate on long-range strategic bombers.

"The Soviet Union concentrated to a certain extent on long-range bombers but also in missiles at the same time."

Thus Nixon, before the investigation begins, sought to pull the question out of politics and put the blame on the nonpolitical military men in the defense department.

But the defense department, when the decision was made to build these big bombers, was under the Truman administration.

Truman, never a non-partisan and not a nonpartisan now, has blamed the delay in this country on the Eisenhower administration which, he said, broke up the missile program he started.

Lodge Members Load Food Donated to Convalescent Center at Boise

Members of Twin Falls Elks lodge load food at the Carl Gilb, Inc., warehouse, Twin Falls, Saturday afternoon for transport today to the Elks Convalescent Center, Boise. Gilb donated space in his warehouse while the food was assembled: Eight pickup trucks, with a state police escort, will leave Twin Falls at 9 a.m. More than 14,000 pounds of food valued at $1,000 will be taken to the center which was built by Idaho Elks. (Staff photo-engraving)

Seeing Device For Sightless Is Called Near

MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 23 (U.P.)—Dr. John C. Button, the osteopath who conceived an experiment in which a blind woman saw light by artificial means, said today that electronic seeing aids could be perfected within five years.

The doctor, who practices in East Orange, N. J., said he realized he would be "much criticized," for *what he was saying, but stated* flatly: "With all the money I want I could give vision to blind people within five years."

Button said the electronic vision would involve a small electronic pickup gadget, worn in the hair, or in the back of the ear, which would pick up "emanations" from the objects around the patient and present him with an image of what he was facing.

He said the process would also involve burying tiny wires, much smaller than human hairs, within the brain.

Button said the experiment conducted on Betty Corstorphine, 35, of Newark, N. J., last October in Los Angeles, was only a "*rudimentary and opening*" *one, but showed that* "electronic vision is feasible."

During the experiment, tiny holes were drilled in her skull and steel wires implanted in her brain. Attached to the wires was a photocell which she held in her hand.

When the light in the darkened room was turned on, Miss Corstorphine was able to see flashes of light. She could tell when the light was turned on and from which direction it came, Dr. Button said.

Button said, "when Betty picked up the light, she proved rudimentary vision is possible by this method. If you can do that much the rest is *a matter of refining our techniques.* We can envision a totally blind person seeing a television image or everything we *see*."

Two Car Mishaps Reported in T. F.

Two accidents were investigated Friday afternoon by Twin Falls police. No injuries were reported, damages were minor.

An accident at the [illegible] Third avenue and [illegible] involved a 1946 [illegible] truck driven by [illegible] 20, 305 Fourth street, and a 1947 Dodge driven by [illegible] Bond, 123 Buchanan [illegible] to the truck was [illegible] Damage to Dr. Bond's car was estimated at $150.

Marian A. Thompson [illegible] Lakes boulevard [illegible] Caiser, and Paul Cai[illegible] Elm circle north, [illegible] Chevrolet truck were involved in an accident in the 400 block of [illegible] street.

Police reported the Thompson car was stuck in a ditch and the truck was pulling the vehicle when the Thompson car came [illegible] was unable to stop her car and collided with the front of the truck.

Damage to the rear fender and trunk lid of the car was estimated. No damage was reported to the truck.

TRAINING EXERCISE

BUHL, Nov. 23—James E. Bramusen, son of Mrs. Grace Henderson, Buhl, is serving aboard dock landing ship USS [illegible] during amphibious training exercises in the San Diego-Camp Pendleton, Calif., area.

Wendell Grid Players Feted With Banquet

WENDELL, Nov. 23—A banquet honoring the Trojan football squad and their coaches under the joint sponsorship of the civic organizations of the city was held Friday night at the grade school auditorium.

Approximately 100 attended. Judge James P. Gossett served as master of ceremonies.

Coach Murray Satterfield and Richard Anderson, assistant coach commented on the fine work of the team. Senior members of the team, Ed Klein, Jerry Prith, Ramon Vdarraga and Larry Hansen, responded for the players.

Table setting and decorations were directed by Mrs. Bill Bunn and Mrs. George Benson of the Jay-C-Ettes, and Legion auxiliary. Others assisting from the organizations were Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Arnold Runyon, Mrs. Richard Eaton, Mrs. William Higgenbotham *and Charlotte Weston.*

The dinner was arranged by Richard Williams and prepared by the cooks of the hot lunch program. Members of the Future Homemakers of America chapter served.

Other arrangements for the event were made by A. J. Ritter, Gary Crinkshank and Marvin Johnson.

SERVES IN NEWPORT

CASTLEFORD, Nov. 23—John O. Regadera, son of Mrs. Charlene Blue Castleford, is serving at the naval station, Newport, R. I.

12 Boys to Take Scholarship Test

United States naval academy scholarship tests will be given 12 Twin Falls high school boys Dec. 14.

They are Mike Gray, Pete Welch, David Taylor, Norman Luke, Jerry Neyman, Jerry Bacon, Robb Smith, Larry Warberg, Neil Weatherbie, John Conway, Mike Linde and Pete Kelly.

Those who pass the written examinations will be given rigid physical tests. Two thousand of those who passed both the written and physical tests will be given scholarships of $7,000 for four years of college. Upon graduation they would be commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. navy.

Local Elks Lodge Contributes More Than Seven Tons of Food

More than seven tons of food for the Elks Convalescent Center, Boise, will leave Twin Falls at 9 a.m. today with a state police escort.

The food, donated by businesses, merchants and members of BPOE lodge No. 1183, was loaded on eight pickup trucks Saturday at the Carl Gilb, Inc., warehouse, by members of the local lodge. The food was collected from Castleford, Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hazelton.

The caravan, headed by Exalted Ruler Domer W. Bertsch, will be met at the Boise city limits by a Boise police escort for the trip to the newly constructed building.

Ray King is chairman of the Elks food collecting committee. More than 70 kinds of food and food products are included in the cargo.

COMPLETES COURSE

GOODING, Nov. 23—Second Lieut. John S. Armitage, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Armitage, route 2, Gooding, has completed the military orientation course at the army medical services school, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Purchase of Firm Here Announced

Purchase of the Webb Water Conditioner franchise from Standard Sale Engineers of Idaho was announced Saturday by J. A. Barstow, Twin Falls.

Barstow and his son, J. H. (Jack) Barstow, took over the operation of the business, which serves Idaho and Nevada, Saturday. Headquarters of the business is 285 Addison avenue west. The franchise was purchased from Richard J. Flynn.

The elder Barstow was a member of the Sperry-Hutchinson company for nine years prior to purchasing the water conditioner business. J. H. Barstow was formerly sales manager with Standard Sales Engineers.

Barstow says 12 persons will be employed in the local office.

Rotarians Slate Annual Program

BURLEY, Nov. 23—Plans for the annual Thanksgiving dinner and program of the Burley Rotary club are announced by Dr. Richard P. Sutton and the Rev. Richard H. N. Yost, program co-chairmen.

Set for 7 p. m. Tuesday, the program begins with a turkey dinner at the National hotel. It is a ladies' night affair, and takes the place of the regular Tuesday noon Rotary club meeting. Members of other Rotary clubs and their wives are invited to attend.

Dr. Sutton will serve as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Mr. Yost will narrate the "Origin and Significance of Thanksgiving" with the aid of song and pageantry.

Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Yost have charge of the table decorations, which will be in a Thanksgiving theme.

Survey Could Be Factor in Benson's Stay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The agriculture department has completed a nationwide survey of the personal financial and credit situation of farmers that could have a bearing on tenure of Ezra Taft Benson as head of the agency.

By happenstance, the survey—made in connection with regular economic research and statistical activities of the department—was conducted at a time when Benson is under fire from his farm program critics in both parties.

Facts Considered

Facts developed by the study undoubtedly are factors in Benson's firmly stated determination, in the face of reports that he would resign, to stay on the job.

The same facts could well influence President Eisenhower to continue to stand firmly back of his farm secretary in the face of criticism.

Despite many complaints and reports to the contrary, the department survey found that the general financial and credit situation of farmers this fall was about the same as it did a year ago, if slightly better than a year ago.

Stronger Financial Position

Improved crop output and pastures and better prices for cattle, hogs, milk, and some crops are reflected in a stronger financial position for farmers and ranchers in many areas, particularly in the Great Plains and the Western corn belt," the department reports in a summary of the survey.

These findings, say Benson supporters, have important political significance. They would seem to contradict claims of some of Benson's foes, his friends add, that farmers in these two normally Republican strongholds are in worse financial plight than a year ago and as a consequence are likely to vote for Democrats in 1958 congressional elections.

The survey report several times said the larger and more efficient operators were doing well financially, it said that in most instances, farmers are making payments on their loans as they fall due and that delinquencies and carryovers of loans are relatively few. Foreclosures were said to be rare.

Trouble Areas Found

The survey did find, however, many areas in trouble. But the trouble areas were largely those that suffered severe drought, flood or other crop and production losses. Likewise, the less efficient and marginal farmers were found to be under severe economic pressure in practically all sections of the country. Nevertheless, many of these were said to be finding it possible to supplement incomes with off-farm employment. Job opportunities were reported to be widespread in most areas.

Sharp Point

The sharp point of bayonet on rifle protrudes above shoulder of a steel-helmeted Turkish soldier as he stands watch on a street in Ankara. Currently there is tension in the East between Turkey and its southern neighbor, Syria, which has Soviet and Egyptian support. (AP wirephoto).

Banquet Fete Conducted for Church's Unit

SHOSHONE, Nov. 23 — Several cars were used to take members of the Shoshone LDS church to Sun Valley Thursday night for the stake priesthood dinner party. Harley Handy, a stake officer, was in charge of invitations for the area.

A turkey dinner was served at the Sun Valley church recreation hall at 7:30 p.m. under direction of Clifford Ward, Richfield, stake high councilman, and his committee. They were assisted by chefs from Sun Valley.

Jay Fowles, Bellevue, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Fowles who also played an organ solo.

Mrs. Lorin Price, Richfield, gave humorous readings.

S. Dilworth Young, Salt Lake City, a member of the church's first Council of Seventies, announced that Frank W. Asper, Salt Lake City, nationally known organist at the famous Salt Lake tabernacle organ, will be at the Sun Valley church in the near future to give a concert at the new organ there.

The stake quartet festival will be held in conjunction with the regular dance Saturday evening.

JAP PREMIER VISITS

VIENTIANE, Laos, Nov. 23 (AP) — Premier Nobusuke Kishi of Japan arrived here Saturday on his Asian tour. Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos and other high ranking officials greeted him.

Papers Filed for Estate of Woman

A petition to probate the estate of Mrs. Minnie Greene was filed Saturday in Twin Falls probate court by her husband, John Wallace Greene, Hagerman.

Mrs. Greene died Nov. 13, 1957. Value of her estate of real and personal property has not been determined and will be listed on the inventory when appraised.

Greene is represented by the firm of Rayborn and Rayborn, Twin Falls.

MOOSE LODGE BURNED

PRICE, Utah, Nov. 23 (AP) — Fire damaged the interior of the Price Moose lodge Friday night. Firemen fought the blaze more than 2½ hours. They estimated damage at $12,000.

Talent Needed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 23 (AP)—A motion picture executive says extravagant curves on the screen are not enough to lure customers past the ticket window.

David A. Lipton, vice president of Universal Pictures, said Friday "motion picture spectators are demanding acting talent, not tremendous physical dimensions."

3 DIE IN FIRE

POTWIN, Kans., Nov. 23 (AP)—A flash fire at the Vickers Petroleum company refinery here Friday night caused the death of three workmen. G. M. Graff, 52, and Joe Bell, 29, were killed instantly and Walter H. Marshall, 50, died Saturday of burns he suffered when the flames soared 300 feet high.

Two Old Friends Meet Again

Hardly a person now alive doesn't remember the winter of '55 . . . and the big story that made headlines that year. The whole town was concerned when E. J. Wills went hunting in the Selway Forest and became lost in a blizzard. Exhausted, he laid down to rest, and might have frozen to death, but a big brown bear curled up beside him to keep him warm through the cold winter night. E. J. has never forgotten this act of kindness, and invited his "friend" to visit him some day. Fuzzy Bruin (that's the bear's name) has finally accepted the invitation, and it was a great day when these two old friends met again in Twin Falls. Fuzzy is spending the winter here in special quarters built for him at the Wills Used Car Lot on Truck Lane. Everyone's happy, except Johnnie Boyd, who's a bit jealous. He says everyone is more interested in Fuzzy than they are in the wonderful buys he has in good used cars. Adv.

Heyburn Reports On Travels, Visits

HEYBURN, Nov. 23 — Mrs. Dan Deguilio and family, Pingree, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berton McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doggett and son, Gerald, Wednesday visited Cloyd Doggett, a patient at the veterans hospital, Boise.

Leonard McBride, who underwent back surgery at St. Marks hospital, Salt Lake City, is reported recovering.

Stocks Low

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Soviet Press complained Friday that the biggest sporting goods store in Moscow has no winter sports equipment. A clerk said the winter season had not yet set in.

A newspaper also reported that a furniture store in Kazakhstan in central Asia has no furniture.

DRAFT QUOTA SET

BOISE, Nov. 23 (AP)—Idaho's selective service quota for January is 39 out of a national call of 10,000. For December, Idaho's share of a 7,000-man national call is 26.

'Borah Day' Is Proclaimed by Gem Executive

BOISE, Nov. 23 (AP)—Attention of Idahoans will be turned Dec. 2 to the memory of one of their best-known sons when — the late Sen. William E. Borah.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie proclaimed that day "William E. Borah Day" in honor of the 50th anniversary of the beginning of Borah's senate career on Dec. 2, 1907.

Borah became internationally known as the "lion of Idaho," during a senate career that lasted more than 30 years.

A decade after he had taken the oath of office, Borah led a successful fight against America's involvement in the League of Nations after World war I.

The power of his oratory swayed members of both parties, though Borah was a Republican.

Borah was a candidate in 1936 for the Republican nomination for president, but withdrew his name before Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas won the nomination.

Borah died in Washington in 1940, at the age of 74.

Governor Smylie sent the original copy of his proclamation to Borah's widow in Washington, D.C., and said the state is "planning a very substantial observance of the senator's entry into the United States senate."

The governor paid tribute to Borah as "a staunch supporter and a defender of the kind of government made possible under the constitution of the United States; and . . . his name and his fame as an advocate of peace among all nations was well known throughout the world."

A foundation has been established at the University of Idaho to commemorate Borah's work toward outlawing war.

Circus Vet to Retire

Roman Schmitz, 5, bones up on his spelling alongside his old pal, the elephant, at Dallas, Tex. Roman, an old-hand with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, rides atop the mammoth in his father's elephant act. The lad will retire at the end of the season tour to enter school at Sarasota, Fla., where the family lives during the odd-season and two older boys are now enrolled in school. (AP wirephoto)

Senator Plans New Battle on Foreign Trade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Senator Gore, D., Tenn., is gathering ammunition for another congressional battle to preserve the reciprocal trade agreement program.

He concedes that it will be a hard fight, but adds that "enlightened self-interest, as well as concern for the free world will weigh heavily in favor of its extension."

Under this program the President may cut tariffs on goods imported from other nations in exchange for tariff cutting on their part. To Gore, this is something different from most legislation with which he has to deal.

For he regards the reciprocal trade agreement program as a monument to his guide and mentor, the late Cordell Hull.

Secretary of State Hull, the father of the reciprocal program, communicated his enthusiasm for it to Gore, who served in the house as a member from the same congressional district which Hull represented for many years.

Originally enacted in 1934, the program has been extended by congress in 10 different occasions, for one to three years at a time.

The going has been rougher with succeeding years, with more and more industries contending that tariff concessions put them at a disadvantage with foreign competitors operating at lower costs.

It is due to expire next June 30 unless congress extends it. Deputy Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon says it should be extended for at least five years.

Worker Total Dips for Area After Peaking

After reaching the year's peak during October, employment in Magic Valley fell off because of the usual seasonal job curtailments.

The latest monthly report issued by the Idaho employment security agency shows more than 39,000 workers were employed in farms throughout Idaho. In Magic Valley, farm labor was scarce during the height of the potato harvest.

In the Gooding area, a continuing shortage of agricultural workers was evident during the entire month of October. Twin Falls employment high during October, has dropped. In Burley few job opportunities are available now. A few potatoes are being sorted but employment in the cellars is at a low ebb. Rupert employment was high during the month, but is dropping off now.

For the state as a whole, employment tended to drop off from the summer peak somewhat earlier than usual this year. Unemployment in some areas began to increase sharply during the first week in October.

Non agricultural employment of wage and salaried workers dropped an estimated 1,500 workers from mid-September to mid-October. Despite sharp curtailments in some major industries, non agricultural employment during October was slightly above the figure for a year ago.

Employment in the manufacturing industries fell off slightly in October due primarily to seasonal curtailment in the lumber industry. Both the lumber and timber products industry and the food processing industry reported employment well below the level of a year ago.

Tax Commission Ends Boise Meet

BOISE, Nov. 23 (AP) — The state tax commission ended a meeting here Friday after studying progress of a program to adjust assessed valuations.

E. D. Baird, commission chairman, said 26 of Idaho's 44 counties have taken action to make property transfers under a law passed by the 1957 legislature.

The commission has the responsibility for establishing a ratio of tax assessments, and for adjusting the assessed valuation proportionately.

The adjusted assessed valuation is designed to make more equitable the apportionment of school funds from state to county, and the payment of ad valorem taxes from the counties to the state, the chairman said.

Education of Parents Said Big Problem

BOISE, Nov. 23 (AP) — Parent education remains a major problem in efforts to help retarded children, the vice president of the National Association for Retarded Children said Saturday.

Harold Watkins of Kalama, Wash. told a banquet audience of the Idaho Association for Retarded Children that the movement has grown rapidly. The national organization now has 535 member units, he said.

T. C. Bird, Boise superintendent of schools, told the group, "Many things cause retardation, and the big job is to get parents to understand their children are retarded and that they should give us a chance to do something about it."

Bird said he favors programs for the retarded and the gifted child. "But," he said, "we can't neglect the average child."

The Idaho branch elected Marion Selover of Payette as president, succeeding W. Franklin Miller of Boise. Other officers named are: Wallace Bommersbach, first vice president; L. J. Connelly, Moscow, second vice president; Mrs Henry P. Kock, Boise, secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Williams, Buhl, treasurer.

Named as directors were Dr. Mary Probst of Sandpoint and Mike Mitchell of Lewiston, district one; Mrs. Ted Dennis of Meridian and Tom Gwilliam of Nampa for district two; and Mrs. J. B. Hill of Buhl and Bert Byington of Ririe for district three.

Civil Rights Bill's Moderation Cited

CALDWELL, Nov. 23 (AP) — The civil rights bill passed by the last congress might have become entangled in a filibuster, Senator Church, D., Ida., said Friday, "had there been no effort toward moderation on the floor of the senate."

Church urged moderation in dealing with racial issues, in an address before a College of Idaho audience.

"Twenty years before the secession, slavery had commenced to die out," he said, adding that the hate which eventually produced the Civil war was fanned by extremists on both sides.

Salk Vaccine Suit Trial Is Recessed

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 23 (AP)—The $353,000 damage suit against Cutter laboratories recessed until Monday after the plaintiffs' attorney charged the company Friday with "negligence and carelessness" in the production of Salk polio vaccine.

Attorney Melvin Belli opened his case against Cutter, saying that polio vaccine given to 7-year-old Ann Gottadanker and 4-year-old James Phipps "was a contaminated product" which resulted in the two children contracting and being crippled by the disease.

Cutter has maintained that the U. S. public health service blames the defect in the serum on fundamental weaknesses of the health service's own now-discarded testing procedures.

The two damage suits against Cutter are expected to act as "pilot cases" for 43 similar claims against the company totaling some 10 million dollars.

Finely diced celery and chili sauce are good additions to mayonnaise to be used on a shrimp salad.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 223, State House, Boise, Idaho, until December 3, 1957, at 2 p. m. for the following Dairy Products for the Tuberculosis Hospital, at Gooding, Idaho.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place.

Forms stating conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent. The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

TED CRAMER
State Purchasing Agent

Publish: Nov. 11, 22, 24, 1957.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

RADIO BUILDING COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff,

-vs-

PAUL CLOUD and BETTY C. CLOUD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on the 18 day of November, 1957, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action attaching the property of the above named defendants in Twin Falls County, Idaho, for the sum of Five Thousand and no/100— Dollars ($5,000.00).

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 18 day of November, 1957.

/s/ T. W. STIVERS,
Clerk of the District Court
By ELSIE MOSELY
Deputy.

Publish: Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 1957

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED AUTOMOBILES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the Police Department of the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, of a public sale of the hereinafter described automobiles which said automobiles were abandoned and then impounded by the City of Twin Falls.

This notice is given pursuant to Ordinance No. 811, City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The said sale shall take place Tuesday, December 3, 1957 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., at the City of Twin Falls Street and Water Shop at 5th Sixth Avenue West.

The following property will be sold at auction to the highest bidder and the City shall have the right to refuse any and all bids or to sell all of the property listed to one individual.

1941 Chev. Cpe. Green 1953, Washington Lic. 1557GO, Mtr. No. AA321684.
1941 Chev. Sdn. Grey, 1953, Calif. Lic. 1F41182, Mtr. No. 3340945.
1948 Pontiac Sdn. Green, 1958, Idaho Lic. 4H1505, Mtr. No. P4-8D1340.
1937 Buick Sdn. Green, 1958, Idaho Lic. 1B13105, Mtr. No. 4-5215564.
1948 Merc. Cpe. Cpe. Green, 1958, Nev. Lic. K119, Mtr. No. 49A-1251931.
1948 Dodge Sdn. Light Green, 1958, Idaho Lic. 2C3494, Mtr. No. D1A8416.
- Ser. No. 31002281.

Howard W. Gillette, Chief
City of Twin Falls Police Dept.

DATED this 19th day of November, 1957.

Publish: Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 1957

Stock Market Notes Second Weekly Boost

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP) — The stock market, buoyed again by the federal reserve board's easier policy toward credit, made its second straight weekly rise this week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose $1.10 to $156.30.

It was the two means a consistently mixed rise. In fact, the preliminary last two market sessions were pretty unusual. Stocks declined sharply on an assortment of bad news about business and the economy.

But the last third day, they were widely bullish and on considerably more active turnover than the first two sessions.

Strangely enough, the vigorous rally was prompted mainly by expectations of what the federal reserve board was going to do rather than over what it actually did. Having lowered the discount rate to 3 per cent from 3½ in the previous week, they "fed," it was thought, would do this week to relax the reserve requirements of member banks, thus making more money available. Something of this nature was looked for late Thursday afternoon. Nothing that generous was immediately forthcoming but the federal reserve pronouncements did show some mild easing.

Wall Street observers said that the general feeling had changed; that there was a new confidence based on an apparent assurance that the federal reserve had definitely departed from its rigid tight money policy and was now embarked on a course which would shore-up the security markets. The upsurge in corporate and U. S. treasury bonds this week acted as a beacon to the stock market.

Erratic Trend Is Reported in Grain Figures

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Weather was a dominant factor in the grain futures market this week, particularly for wheat, corn and soybeans. Conditions in the Southwest were favorable for the winter wheat crop and other small grains, but wet, muddy fields in the Midwest continued to interfere with harvesting of this year's corn crop and what remains of soybeans.

As a result of the weather and near concern over the Washington scene, grain futures on the Chicago board of trade followed a rather erratic trend during the week.

At the close of trading Friday, wheat was 1¾ lower to 1¼ higher compared with Friday a week ago. Corn was down ½ to 1½ cents a bushel, oats were off ⅛ to ¾, rye was up 1 to 2¼ cents, soybeans were up to 2¾ higher, and lard was 5 cents lower to 8 cents higher per hundred pounds.

Most of the advance in wheat was in the old crop months. Losses on the distant July and September 1958 contracts reflected wonderful weather in the Southwest and prospects of a big crop next year.

Thanksgiving Is Theme for Knull Grange Meeting

Knull Grange presented a "Thanksgiving program" Friday at the hall at the Knull Community center. Recitations and tableaux were given by Carolin Parks and Beverly Parks.

The Grange will have an attendance and participation contest beginning with the Friday meeting Feb. 1, lasting through March 30 of next year. Points will be awarded for attendance at subordinate and Pomona meetings and other Grange activities. Kenneth Parks, Grange master, and Herman Carrell, overseer, will be captains of the opposing teams. The losing team will entertain the winners at a luncheon.

The Grange plans to sponsor the Blue Bird Camp Fire led by Mrs. Irene Hull and Mrs. Lester Anderson.

Following the business meeting a pot luck eating contest will be held. Pumpkins were awarded to winners.

Hansen Booster Night Observed

HANSEN, Nov. 23—Members of the Hansen Grange and their guests were entertained with a potluck dinner observing booster night Thursday evening at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Lester Naylor presented the program in the absence of Mrs. J. L. Barnes. Sharon Naylor played an accordion number and DeAnn Naylor a piano solo. The girls then played an accordion and piano duet.

Mrs. Peter Mulder led a Thanksgiving candlelight service with Mrs. Earl Barnes, Mrs. Maurice Capps, Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, Mrs. Lester Naylor and Mrs. Clarence Hollifield participating.

Vance Naylor read the American creed. Mrs. John Schab, a poem, Thanksgiving day, and Earl Barnes read a message from the national Grange Master on booster night welcome. Earl Barnes then showed two films, one on Mt. Whitney and the other, "Thunderbirds."

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN, Nov. 23 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle for week 1,800; compared with 1,537 previous week; exclusive of stock show steers supply 25-30 per cent cows; steers and feeders more than 50 per cent; slaughter steers and heifer nominally steady to weak; cows steady with mostly weak to on canners and cutters; stockers and feeders fully steady; carload average choice 1,100 lb. fed steers 22.25; average good and low choice 21.00-22.00; choice to low standard 19.50-21.25; also 1b. fed heifers mostly low choice 21.25-22.00; standard 18.50-19.50; commercial cows 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; individual commercial bulls up to 17.75; choice slaughter lb. stock steers 22.50-23.50; medium 18.25-22.25; carload choice 925 lb. yearling steer heifers 21.00; good stock cows 13.50; calves for week 400; demand for stock calves broad; vealers steady to weak; stock calves steady to strong; meager supply choice vealers 25.00-26.00; choice to standard 19.50-18.00; choice 395 lb. stock steer calves 23.75; good to choice 12.00-14.00; one carload choice and fancy 298 lb. stock heifer calves 24.00.

Hogs for week 325; butcher hogs and sows 50 lower; mixed No. 1 to 3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs. 17.50-17.75; few No. 1 and 2 grade sows under 330 lbs. 15.50; No. 3 and 4 330-500 lbs. 12.50-13.00.

Sheep for week 1,375; with approach of Thanksgiving demand became more selective and sharp discounts made on lambs above 105 lbs.; slaughter lambs under 105 lbs. fully 25 lower; weights over 105 lbs. up to 1.00 lower; some weaks steady to strong; feeding lambs steady to weak; choice 84-105 lb. slaughter lambs 22.50-23.00; 84 lb. stock shorn yearlings sold at 21.25; 104 lbs. mostly choice lambs 18.00-19.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50; good feeding lambs 19.00-20.00.

DENVER

DENVER, Nov. 23 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle compared last week's close: Fed steers steady to 25 higher; fed heifers 25 to fully 50 higher; cows steady to fully 50 higher; stockers and feeders 25-50 higher; high good to average choice fed steers 1,150 lbs. down 23.75-25.00; high good to average choice 826-1,000 lb. fed heifers 23.00-24.50; good and choice heifers 826-875 lbs. 19.25-21.00; calves for week. Slaughter calves scarce, steady; good and choice 17.50-21.00; stock calves steady to 50 higher; good and choice steer calves 310-480 lbs. 24.00-29.00; good and choice 320-410 lb. heifer calves 21.75-25.25.

Sheep for week slaughter lambs steady to strong; instances 50 or more higher; other classes strong; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 21.50-22.50; mostly choice 105 lb. shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 21.75; null and utility slaughter ewes 3.50-4.50; good and choice feeder lambs 21.00-21.50.

Hogs barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, instances 50 down; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed No. 1 to 3 butchers 190-255 lbs. 17.75-18.10; mixed grade sows 500-675 lbs. 14.00-14.25.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Nov. 23 (AP)—(USDA)—Compared with last week's close: Hogs: Butchers steady to mostly 25 lower, occasional sales 25-50 off, sows under 500 lbs. closed 25 lower; heavier weights steady to 50 lower; mixed No. 1 to 3 190-250 lbs. 16.75-16.90; mixed grades 300-500 lb. sows 14.25-15.15.

Cattle: Fed steers 1,150 lbs. down uneven, steady to 50 higher; high choice and prime over 1,200 lb. steers steady to 25 higher; lower grades 25-50 lower; spots 1.00 higher cows 50-1.00 up; stocker and feeder classes steady to weak; prime 1,427 lb. steers 26.00; good to low choice steers 22.50-25.25; good to low choice heifers 20.00-24.25; good and choice yearling stocker and feeder steers 21.00-25.00.

Sheep: slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; slaughter ewes unchanged; feeders steady to 25 higher; bulk good and choice wooled and No. 1 pelt shorn lambs scaling under 110 lbs. 21.00-21.75, mostly 21.50 down late; choice 88-105 lb. slaughter lambs 22.00; good and choice 84-98 lb. native and western feeders 20.50-22.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1,000; total 1,000; compared week ago butchers 25 higher; instances 50 up; sows steady; US No. 1 and 2 190-250 lb. barrows and gilts 17.50-18.00; No. 2 and 3 180-240 lbs. 17.25-17.75; No. 4 and 5 240-360 lb. sows sold at 14.50-15.50; some 500-550 lb. weights 15.00-15.50.

Cattle for week 100; compared week ago slaughter steers unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; heifers steady to 50 off; prime 1,200-1,400 lb. slaughter steers 27.25-27.50; high choice and prime steers 24.50-27.00; high good to average choice steers 23.00-24.50; standard to average good steers 18.00-22.50; some choice and prime heifers 23.50-26.00; good to low choice heifers 21.00-23.25; standard grades 18.00-21.00; standard cows 10.25-12.00; utility and commercial cows were largely 12.00-14.00; canner and cutter cows 11.00-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.25-19.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-26.00; good and choice stock steer calves 23.00-27.00; medium to high good stocker and feeder steers under 500 lb. 20.00-23.25; choice 1,050 lb. feeding steers 22.25.

Sheep for week 100; compared week ago slaughter lambs, yearlings and sheep steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs at 21.00-22.25 including weights up to 118 lb. average; choice and prime around 85-105 lbs. 22.50-23.00 to city butchers; null to low lambs 19.00-20.50; good and choice No. 1 and fall shorn lambs 20.50-21.50; culls down to 13.00; good and choice 105-1903 lb. No. 1 pelt yearlings 19.00-19.75; null to low good slaughter ewes 3.00-5.25; good and choice at 6.00-7.50.

Musical Program Slated for Schools

GIBSHONE, Nov. 23—An all-school music program will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school gymnasium-auditorium by the school music department.

The high school band and chorus, junior high band, small singing groups, fifth and sixth grade chorus will participate as well as students doing dance numbers. Mrs. Velma Allen, voice instructor, and Howard Knowles, band teacher, are in charge of the program. This will be the second in the year's series of musical programs.

Notices Prepared On Property Tax

Personal property tax notices regarding migratory livestock are being prepared at the Twin Falls county assessor's office.

County Assessor Clifford Thompson said all notices probably will not be placed in the mail until Monday. He reminds taxpayers that personal property taxes are due and payable on or before Dec. 23.

The tax must be paid in one sum. It cannot be paid in installments, Thompson said.

MURAL COMPLETED

PAUL, Nov. 23—A 6- by 12-foot mural, painted by Mrs. Harold Wilson, has been completed at the Paul school hot lunch room. The painting is a mountain landscape.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Steers	$19.00-21.00
Heifers and Cutters	$17.00-20.50
Cows	$9.00-13.25
Calves	$19.00-27.25
Vealers	$19.00-23.00
Stockers	$17.50-25.00
Ewes, 150-170 lbs.	$16.75
Ewes, 170-194 lbs.	$16.25
Ewes, 200-225 lbs.	$16.00
Ewes, 225-250 lbs.	$15.75
Ewes, 275 lbs. and over	$15.25
Lambs, up to 120 lbs.	$19.50
Lambs, over 120 lbs.	$19.50-21.50
Feeder lambs, (dairy)	$17.50
(One dealer quoted)	
Ewes, 180-225 lbs.	$16.25
Ewes, 225-250 lbs.	$16.00
Ewes, 250-275 lbs.	$15.75
Ewes, 300 lbs. and over	$15.25
Bucks, 100 lbs.	$12.00
(One dealer quoted)	

EGGS

Eggs in trade, Grade A	40c-45c
(Dealers not quoting)	

LIVE POULTRY

U. S. No. 1	40c
(Dealers not quoting)	

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1	$1.25-$1.35
(Dealers quoted)	

SEEDS

Alfalfa	22c
Alfalfa, certified	24c
Red Clover	27c
Certified Red Clover	30c
(Two dealers quoted)	

GRAIN

Soft wheat, per bushel	$1.79
(6 dealers quoted)	
Barley, 100 lbs.	$1.65-1.75
Oats, 100 lbs.	$1.60
Mixed	$1.70-1.80
(2 dealers quoted)	

BEANS

Pinto	$5.25-5.40
(21 dealers quoting $5.25; one dealer quoting $5.40)	
Great Northern	$7.00
(22 dealers quoting $7.00.)	
Reds	$7.00
(22 dealers quoting $7.00.)	
U. S. No. 1's 25 cents less each variety.	

BUTTERFAT

(Dealers not quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

(Dealers not quoting)	

Time Goes Backward

Backward 30 years in collegiate styles but forward nine miles in paying off a bet go these University of Idaho students. Raccoon coats were just the thing for the chilly trek made by Idaho students to the Washington State campus. Student body members of the loser of the Idaho-WSC football game each year walk to the campus of the victor. Shown are Lawrence Holloway and Wilma Wright, both Twin Falls. (University press service photo—staff engraving)

Drivers Fined In Area Court

RUPERT, Nov. 23—Thirteen drivers have appeared before Justice of the Peace William Stuart on charges filed by State Patrolman Roy Thomas.

Ronald A. Nussbaum, Rupert, paid a fine of $5 plus costs for an excessively noisy car.

Ernest Neilson, Rupert, was fined $5 and costs for driving without an operator's license. Floyd Albertson, Pocatello, paid a fine of $10 and costs for failure to register a vehicle. Larry Seal, Rupert, was fined $5 plus costs for an excessively noisy vehicle.

Emanuel Miller and Howard Jensen, both Rupert, each paid fines of $2 plus $3 costs for having no licenses on trailers. Dale E. Thompson, Rupert, was fined $5 plus costs for failure to register a truck.

Thomas Richards, Texas, paid a fine of $5 plus costs for failure to purchase an Idaho driver's license. Ronald B. Masoner, Pocatello, paid costs of $3 for allowing a vehicle to be without a license.

Paul L. May, Rupert, was fined $5 plus costs for driving a pickup truck with no taillights.

Oscar Araiein, Paul, was fined on two counts, $5 and costs for failure to purchase an Idaho driving license, and $5 plus $3.80 for failure to appear. Lois M. Nelson, Rupert, was fined $5 plus costs for driving on an expired driver's license.

Curtis J. Green, Washington, paid $10 plus costs for having no taillights on a trailer house.

FLU VICTIM

PAUL, Nov. 23—Mrs. Matilda Sanford is recovering from flu.

Burley Plans Surfaces for City's Streets

BURLEY, Nov. 23 — Most of the field work and about half of the office work has been completed by the engineering department for the proposed paving and draining of Burley residential and commercial areas, according to Burley City Engineer R. J. Hucksabe. A local improvement district is being considered for this work.

During the past construction season the street department has graveled Twenty-Fourth South Burton, Conant and Miller streets and Oakley avenue between Twenty-First and Twenty-Fourth streets.

Counsman Gib Parker is in charge of construction which also includes hauling 6,080 tons of crushed aggregate two miles to a stock pile in the city shop area. The project under way at present is improvement of existing gravel streets and alleys in northeast Burley.

The water department, under Councilman Dredge Roberts, has installed nearly 9,400 feet of six- and eight-inch cast iron pipe for the irrigation system as well as 2,200 feet of two-inch cast iron pipe in the golf course sprinkling system. Approximately 144 new water meters have been installed and at present the meter department is adjusting covers to match existing ground where it is required.

Main project now in progress is construction of 1,110 feet of 12-inch concrete sewer south from Main street along Park avenue. This sewer is designed to serve future needs in southwestern Burley as well as the school bus shop now under construction.

Heyburn Aide Quits Position

HEYBURN, Nov. 22—Resignation of Paul Wilcox, village manager for Heyburn during the past five years, was announced Thursday evening at a mass meeting of Heyburn residents in the junior high school.

Wilcox will resign effective Jan. 1, 1958, reported trustees who attended the session. A replacement has not been made.

Heyburn's citizens gathered to discuss exclusion of Simplot property from the village limits and to consider need for village garbage collection.

When a majority of citizens present favored excluding the Simplot tract from the village, petitions were circulated for a future ballot. A total of 125 petitions; or 51 per cent of the number of legal voters who voted in the last general election, is required.

Those attending the session also went on record as favoring a garbage collection ordinance. Their request was submitted to the village trustees.

Cruelty Charged For Two Actions

Two divorce complaints charging mental cruelty were filed Friday in Twin Falls district court.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Williams filed an action against Glenn A. Williams. They were married May 12, 1946, at Medford, Ore. She seeks custody of their four children. No community property is involved. She is represented by Raybourn and Raybourn, Twin Falls attorneys.

No children or property are involved in a complaint filed by Mrs. Juanita Martin against Robert L. Martin. They were married here May 13. She is represented by Guy L. Kinney, Twin Falls attorney.

Thanksgiving Is Marked by DAV Group at Dinner

Members of Stradley chapter No. 5, Disabled American Veterans, and auxiliary held their annual Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening at the DAV building.

After the dinner the units met for separate business meetings. Mrs. V. R. Lawson gave the opening and closing prayers. The flag and banner were presented and retired by Mrs. Murrel Blades and Mrs. T. M. Knight. Mrs. C. O. Cox was patriotic instructor pro tem, and Mrs. James Kodesh, Jr., was sergeant-at-arms pro tem.

Guests were Mrs. Edith King and Mrs. Tom Mix, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Clyde Kissermen, Eden.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Pearl Rathburn and Mrs. Olga Englemen. Baby Linda Lou Armstrong was accepted as a junior member.

Mrs. W. C. Stone read a letter from Mrs. June Haugness, Boise, department hospital chairman, thanking the unit for bows made for the Christmas wrapping booth at the veterans hospital in Boise.

It was decided to have the family Christmas dinner and party at 7 p.m. Dec. 14. All children under 12 years of age planning to attend are asked to send their names and ages to Mrs. Frank Horejs, route 2, Filer, not later than Dec. 10. Santa Claus will attend with treats for all children.

Committees appointed for the party are Mrs. W. C. Stone, Mrs. Pearl Rathburn and Mrs. Horejs, gifts; Mrs. T. M. Knight, Mrs. Olga Englemen and Mrs. Dewey Julian, table decorations; Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Lawson, turkey purchasing and baking and Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Horejs, tree decorating and purchasing.

Members decided to change regular meetings back to the first and third Mondays of each month starting Dec. 3.

Mrs. Horejs reported on the special meeting and dinner for DAV and auxiliary department officers she attended last week-end in Idaho Falls. She was presented a gift from the Idaho Falls unit and brought a gift back for Mrs. Carl Sutterfield, Stradley unit commander, from Mrs. Jerry Neffell, Idaho Falls, DAV auxiliary department commander.

There will be no social meeting in December. Mrs. Blades reported on the social meeting at her home in October at which members sewed quilt blocks and made Christmas bows for the veterans hospital.

Hostesses for the Dec. 3 meeting will be Mrs. W. C. Stone and Mrs. LeRoy Rehwalt.

* * *

Twin Falls Lass Feted at Shower

Nina Westmoreland was feted at a pre-nuptial shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Luke.

Games were played with those winning prizes presenting them to the bride-elect with instructions on how to use them. The gifts were arranged in a parasol.

Mrs. Eldon Jackman was in charge of refreshments. More than 40 friends were guests at the event arranged by Mrs. R. Allen Smith, Mrs. Gayle Kirkman, Marjorie Heath, Mrs. Jackman and Mrs. Luke.

* * *

Shower Held

EDEN, Nov. 23—Mrs. Robert Ellison was honored at a stork shower last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Rife. Mrs. Don Bowlin was co-hostess.

Game prizes were received by Mrs. Bud Corbe, Mrs. Lee Hite and Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick.

Marriage Told

MRS. EDMOND J. KELLER
(Staff engraving)

* * *

Sharon L. Rude Marries Keller In North Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rude announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Edmond J. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Keller, Soda Springs, Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.

The couple exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Neilson, Moscow.

The bride was attired in a pink faille sheath dress with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

The new Mrs. Keller was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1955 and is a junior at the University of Idaho, Moscow, majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The bridegroom, a geology major, is a senior. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

After a short wedding trip to Spokane the newlyweds returned to Moscow where both will continue their studies at the university. They are at home at 730 East Eighth avenue, Moscow.

* * *

Christmas Fete Slated by Guild

Plans were formulated for a Christmas party at the meeting of the Ascension guild of the Episcopal church Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Jackson with Mrs. Harry North, co-hostess.

Members are asked to bring a white elephant gift and a favorite poem to the meeting Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hollingsworth. Mrs. Norman E. Stockwell and Mrs. T. M. Robertson will conduct the guild in participation of Bible story charades based on the recent study program of the Old Testament.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting with Mrs. C. D. Pryor and Mrs. Carl Emerson presiding at the tea table.

* * *

Bride-Elect Feted

OAKLEY, Nov. 23—Mrs. Sam Redd entertained Wednesday evening at a personal shower honoring her sister-in-law, Faye Redd, Declo.

Miss Redd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Redd, will be married to Dennis Weeks, son of Mrs. Charlotte Weeks, Wednesday at the Unity ward chapel.

Sharon Cain Is Bride of Braun In Home Ritual

HAGERMAN, Nov. 23 — Sharon Raye Cain, daughter of Mrs. Merle Owsley and Herman Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Braun, Shoshone, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother.

The ceremony was performed by Ralph A. Lawrence, minister of the Shoshone Methodist church, before a picture window flanked by large wicker baskets of white, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Candles were grouped in a large crystal bowl filled with chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Ross Calhoun, the bride wore a pale blue silk suit with blue accessories and head bandeau. She carried a white Bible and a nosegay bouquet. She wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Webb who wore a watermelon pink knit suit with white carnation corsage. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Joan Oxsley, attired in a mauve and silver sheath dress with lavender carnation corsage, and Marjorie Cain, who wore a brown and black check sheath dress and pink carnation corsage.

Leo Braun, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a royal blue suit dress with pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an embroidered navy taffeta sheath dress. Both wore pink carnation corsages. The grandmother of the bride chose a gray tweed dress with white accessories and a lavender corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Methodist church parlors.

The bride's table, covered with a white damask cloth, was centered with a three-tired wedding cake baked by Mrs. Merle Leatham. It was decorated with yellow floral design and bells and topped with two large wedding bells. It was placed on a large mirror and flanked by white tapers in double crystal candelabra tied with gold ribbon.

Georgia Bilas was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were arranged by Virginia Norwood, Judy Tate and Jody Fruit. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. John LeMoyne and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen. Mrs. William Brailford presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Harry LeMoyne, Jr., served the punch. Others assisting with the serving were Mrs. Gilbert Russell, Mrs. Scott Preston and Mrs. Wesley Whorton. The flowers were arranged by Mrs. Frank Glauner.

The bride was a senior at Hagerman high school. The bridegroom was graduated in 1953 from the Shoshone high school.

After a wedding trip to California and Mexico they will be at home near Shoshone where he farms with his father.

Out-of-town guests were Roy Braun, Harvey Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Oyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. William Neu, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerner, all Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Oakwood, Tex.; Carl Werner, Weiser; Myrman Wells, E. J. Wells and Henry Wells, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. William Varin and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowman, all Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Allen, Buhl.

Hagerman Bride

MRS. HERMAN BRAUN
(Hamilton photo—staff engraving)

Chinese Dinner Is Featured by Church's Class

More than 80 guests, including members and their children, attended the Chinese dinner featured by the Merryweds class of the Methodist church Friday night in the church social hall.

Seated on rugs, the guests were served the Chinese food which they ate with chop sticks, by girls dressed in kimonos. Oriental decorations and music were highlights and favors were Chinese parasols.

Leslie Jones was master of ceremonies for the program. A Japanese dialogue and song were presented by Ted Matsuda. Group singing was led by the Rev. W. A. MacArthur. Cartoons were shown.

The food preparation was under the direction of Mrs. Matsuda. Committee members in charge of the event included Mr. and Mrs. Roland Modreen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt, Mrs. Maxine Lattin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Matsuda. Mrs. Schmidt is the class teacher.

* * *

Couple Married In Nevada Rites

Betty Jo Gregg, daughter of Mrs. Letha Gregg, San Diego, Calif., became the bride of Duane D. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. McDonald, at a ceremony last Saturday in Las Vegas, Nev.

After a trip to Twin Falls, Boise and Moscow the couple will make their home at 4652 Oregon street, San Diego, where the bridegroom is stationed with the navy.

* * *

Winners Reported

HANSEN, Nov. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renfrow were hosts to members of the Joker Card club Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchinson winning high score prize and Mr. and Mrs. Von Nebeker, low. Louis Hranac received the traveling prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tilleme and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Norris were guests.

The Nov. 30 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hranac.

Chapter in Area Entertains Order Matron at Meets

HAGERMAN, Nov. 23—Hagerman valley chapter No. 78 Order of Eastern Star was honored Wednesday with the official visit of Mrs. Ethel M. Clemons, Gooding, worthy grand matron. A luncheon was served at the Masonic temple followed by a school of instruction in the afternoon and the regular meeting at 8 p.m.

The regular meeting and ceremony of initiation were presided over by Mrs. R. E. Neyman, worthy matron, and Gerald Martin, worthy patron.

Other special guests included Walter Freeman, Parma, worthy grand patron, Mrs. Henry J. Barton, Wendell, past grand matron and present grand treasurer; Mrs. John Pickering, Rupert, junior past grand matron; Fred Eaton, Wendell, and Fred Roberts, Hagerman, both past grand patrons; Mrs. Frances Fisher, Glenns Ferry, grand Adah; Mrs. Ardith Shimmin, Jerome, grand representative of the grand chapter of the state of Kansas; Mrs. Florence Cutwright, Richfield, Mrs. Eunice Bates, Burley, Mrs. Mildred Frith, Wendell, all district chairmen of ESTARL committees; Mrs. Zula Pickering, Rupert, member of grand jurisprudence committee; Howard Bates, Burley, member of finance committee, and Mrs. Lorraine Roberts, Hagerman, member of the 50-year membership committee.

Other introductions included the preceding worthy matrons, Mrs. Annette Eaton, Star of the West, No. 25, Wendell; Mrs. Carolyn Stewart, Jerome chapter No. 54; Mrs. Florence Cutwright, Richfield chapter No. 72; worthy patrons were Andrew Stahlings, Buhl chapter No. 38, and Fred Eaton, Star of the West chapter No. 25, Wendell. Mrs. Neyman, worthy matron, extended a special welcome to the other guests present from Gooding, Wendell, Hailey, Parma, Buhl, Jerome, Richfield, Twin Falls, Glenns Ferry, Rupert, Burley, Fallin, Nev., Payette and Beach, N. D.

An addenda entitled "If" was presented in honor of Mrs. Clemons, under supervision of Mrs. Neyman assisted by Mrs. George Lenker, Mrs. Henry Cherry, Mrs. Frank Lenker, Mrs. Claude Allen, Mrs. Gerald Martin and Mrs. Virginia Miller with Mrs. E. S. Thompson, soloist. Mrs. Clemons was presented a personal gift from the chapter by Mrs. Lenker, and a corsage and contribution to the special penny fund by Mrs. Fred Roberts. Both Mrs. Clemons and Walter Freeman were presented honorary membership certificates from the chapter. Gerald Martin, presented a gift to Freeman from the chapter.

Special music for the initiation ceremony was sung by Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. A. S. Karaloff accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Thompson.

Mrs. Clemons gave as her message for the evening, "Thoughts for our days," and a "Philosophy for living." She stressed her theme, "Working together" and her motto of "Kindly deeds and willing hands." She suggested "Thoughts for others" a happy goal.

Mrs. Sylvan Miller, chairman of the local committee of ESTARL, announced a country store party will be held following the regular meeting on Dec. 18.

After the meeting the hosts for the refreshment hour included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAnulty and Mrs. Sylvan Miller, Mrs. H. O. Frazier presided at the coffee service.

A 12:30 p.m. luncheon honoring Mrs. Clemons and Freeman was served by members of the Hagerman valley chapter No. 78, Past Matron's club, Mrs. Fred Roberts was general chairman assisted by Mrs. J. R. Russell, Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, Mrs. Sylvan Miller, Mrs. H. O. Frazier, Mrs. A. S. Karaloff, Mrs. Donald McAnulty, Mrs. Maurice Bevins and Mrs. Adeline Finch. The tables were decorated with tinted fall floral arrangements including panaiea complimenting Mrs. Clemons' flower. Programs also were pansy shaped. Fall colors of gold swirl tapers were on either end of the long tables. Table grace was asked by Mrs. McAnulty.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Fred Roberts, president of the club who introduced Mrs. Clemons, Freeman, Mrs. Neyman, Martin and Roberts.

The club presented Mrs. Clemons a gift. Mrs. E. S. Thompson sang, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Jones, sr. Mrs. Sylvan Miller gave two readings.

Mrs. R. E. Neyman and Mrs. George Lenker were hostesses at dinner at 6 p.m. to grand chapter officers.

California Days Portrayed

Prospectors on the trail, Sydne Boclase and Janel Rodman, sophomores at Twin Falls high school, were part of a skit presented Friday night as part of an all-girl mixer held at the high school. "California Days" was theme of the evening with the girls from the entire school dressed in costumes depicting the era. (Staff photo-engraving)

Two Clubs Play Cards at Parley

Newcomers club met with members of the So-Journey club Thursday evening for a card party at the American Legion hall.

Prizes for bridge were received by Mrs. S. W. Bailey, high; Mrs. Arthur Frantz, second, and Mrs. John Skinner, low. Mrs. A. S. Cutting received high for pinochle; Mrs. Katherine Hollman, second, and Mrs. John Brown, low.

New members of Newcomers club attending for the first time were Mrs. George Murray from Aberdeen; Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Truman Stewart, both Boise; Mrs. Jerry Hammill, Longmount, Colo., and Mrs. Jack Bennett, Ketchum.

Names will be announced of new officers elected at this meeting at the luncheon Dec. 7 of the Newcomers club at the Turf club.

Mrs. Ronald Kasel, Mrs. Wayne Rice, Mrs. Alice Johnson and Mrs. Donna Ballard were hostesses for the Newcomers club, and Mrs. James Koutnik and Mrs. Joe Otteson were the So-Journey club hostesses.

Special Hobbies Are Subject To WSCS Program

Favorite hobbies was the topic of the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at Hoffmaster's on Friday night at the Methodist church with circle No. 1 in charge.

Mrs. E. M. Tinker, program chairman, explained the origin and history of hobbies. Women present displayed some of their work and told how they became interested in their special hobbies. Were Mrs. Hoffmaster, crochet; Mrs. Ethel Kleth Evans, painting; Mrs. Kenneth Givens, photography; Mrs. E. M. Knight, ornamental tree; Mrs. J. L. Priest, oil painting; Mrs. Lola Vance, painting; Mrs. John Hawley, knitting; Mrs. James Vandenbark, knitting and writing, and Mrs. Albert Murphy, genealogy.

Mrs. Orvin Fuller said she had no particular hobby but enjoyed knitting and picture-taking. Mrs. Arthur displayed some dress designs young people of the church had made, including leather coolies, wooden and copper work.

Devotions, given by Mrs. Maybelle Stavney. Special music was furnished by a band composed of sophomore boys and led by Donnia Carson. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. E. J. Wells.

Circle No. 11 served refreshments at the close of the program.

* * *

Officials Feted At OES Party

Pythian Sisters held a potluck supper Wednesday night in the IOOF hall in honor of Eva Davis, grand chief of Idaho, and Louise Wernich, junior grand representative, alternate.

Clarebell Weinrich, Nyssa, former member, Mrs. Dean Coats and Mrs. Jerald Counzes, Caldwell, Ehrhard and husbands of Caldwell were other guests.

Gifts were presented the honorees and Mrs. E. H. Maher, past of the temple, by Mrs. W. E. Ehrhard. Mrs. Archie Turner presented Mrs. Ehrhard, grand sister, with a gift and corsages to the honored guests, guests and officers were other guests.

Open installation for Mrs. Ehrhard, grand senior, was held with Louise Wernich as grand marshal. Miss Davis, grand manager, and Mrs. H. T. Morrison, grand secretary.

Mrs. Dean Coats was initiated into the group with Patricia Meyer and Mrs. Less Summers as challengers.

Miss Davis gave instructions to members and also presented awards.

Members were asked to take a fancy work to Mrs. Turner for the bazaar and cooked food sale to be held Nov. 30 at the J. C. Penney company store.

* * *

ATTEND MEETING

WENDELL, Nov. 23—Members of Star of the West chapter No. 25, Order of Eastern Star, attended Hagerman valley chapter No. 78 meeting Wednesday evening for the official visit of Mrs. Hope Gregg, Gooding, worthy grand matron. Were Mrs. James Eaton, Mrs. Fred Eaton, Mrs. Fred Eaton, Mrs. Clower, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton, Mrs. C. Weinberg, Mrs. Cora Frith, Mrs. Bessie Benson and Mrs. Thomas Frith.

edding Planned

JACQUE ROUNTREE
(Album photo—staff engraving)

* * *

Miss J. Rountree And Wonenberg Mark December

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rountree, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacque Rountree, to Sam Wonenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wonenberg, Buhl. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Rountree is a graduate of Buhl Baker high school, Deming, Wash., and attended Twin Falls Business college. She is employed in the Professional Adjustment bureau.

Mr. Wonenberg is a graduate of Buhl high school and attended Twin Falls Business college. He is employed by the Pacific Fruit and Produce company.

* * *

Sorority Serves Favorite Dishes

Members of Alpha Nu chapter, Beta Gamma Alpha, prepared their favorite dishes and served them at a potluck dinner Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. E. C. Degenhardt.

Recipes of all dishes served were exchanged. Decorations following a Thanksgiving theme were used. Kelly Degenhardt was a guest. Winners of games played were Mrs. Max Greenen, Mrs. Galen Soule, Mrs. Helen Eldredge, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. E. C. Degenhardt, Marilyn Stubbs, Kimberly, and Mrs. Alfred Jensen.

Mrs. Soule, welfare chairman, reported a needy family has been adopted by the group for a Thanksgiving project.

Mrs. Harald Gerber and Mrs. Eldredge, social committee, were in charge of the evening's entertainment.

* * *

Work on Project

WENDELL, Nov. 23—Members of Girl Scout Star of Bethlehem troop No. 3 met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. J. H. Freeman to work on their Christmas present project. Mrs. James Paxton, assistant leader, also was present. Refreshments were served by Gail Robertson.

* * *

MEET IN HAGERMAN

KING HILL, Nov. 23—A demonstration of Christmas ornaments was given at the meeting Saturday afternoon of the Peace Officers Wives club at the home of Mrs. Walter Hartley, Hagerman, with each member giving a Christmas idea on ornaments and wrapping.

Marian Martin Pattern

9268
SIZES
6—14

by Marian Martin

MIDDY FASHION

The middy look—favorite fashion for school. Choose plaid "n" plain with a solid with the crisp contrast of white collar and cuffs for this new—very—easy Printed Pattern. Choose a winter cotton.

Printed pattern 9268: Girls' sizes 6, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 skirt 2¼ yards 35-inch; blouse, 1¾ yards; ⅝ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 50 cents (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Group Meetings Held for Women In Local Homes

Members of the Presbyterian Women's association met Thursday afternoon with Group one meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Holman. Mrs. Frank Brown gave the devotions. Group members presented a Thanksgiving program. Mrs. Netia Summerville and Mrs. C. A. Detwiler served on the refreshment committee.

Mrs. E. H. Olmstead was hostess to group two assisted by Mrs. Mae Murray and Mrs. W. W. Stevens. Mrs. Stevens gave the devotions. Wayne Wardwell, Christian education minister, gave a talk on "Rise up O' Women of God."

Mrs. Stanson McCoy told of the Christmas project for the Shoshone Indian reservation. Warm clothing for children from kindergarten age through high school is desperately needed. Also crayons, molding clay and color books. Members wishing to contribute any of these articles are asked to take them to the home of Mrs. P. B. Wilson, 328 Seventh avenue north, as soon as possible or call Redwood 3-6864 by Thanksgiving.

Group three meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. T. Shiffgen. Mrs. Maude Dygart gave a book review on "Song of Ruth," Mrs. Roy Painter led the devotions. Assisting on the refreshment committee were Mrs. C. E. Grieve and Mrs. Very Ridge.

Group four held its meeting with Mrs. W. P. Haney with Mrs. Ross Johnson assisting. Mrs. John E. Hayes gave a talk on the functioning of the United Nations. Mrs. David Mead sang "Thanksgiving Prayer" and "We Plow the Fields and Scatter." Mrs. A. C. Frazier presented the devotions.

* * *

New Officer for Guild Reported

Mrs. Joseph Engel, Hansen, is the new Wesleyan Service guild district secretary, it was reported Wednesday night at the Twin Falls guild meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McVey.

She was elected at the eastern district guild week-end last month in Pocatello which was attended by Mrs. George Lindemood and Mrs. Engel, Hansen; and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Twin Falls. Highlights of the meet were given by Mrs. Smith. She said missionary education and recruitment of women into missionary service was stressed.

Mrs. Engel succeeds Mrs. Leighton Imes, Jerome. The Hansen guild is planning to host the 1958 week-end next September.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Harold Stearley and Mrs. Robert Atwood conducted the program which was a review of the concluding chapters of the study book, "Kingdom Beyond Caste."

Lotus Joy Schmucker, local guild president, reported on a district meeting she attended last week at the Twin Falls Methodist church. The missionary education report was given by Janice Schmucker.

Assistant hostess was Lorraine Cunningham.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. James Rosenbaum with a special Christmas program planned.

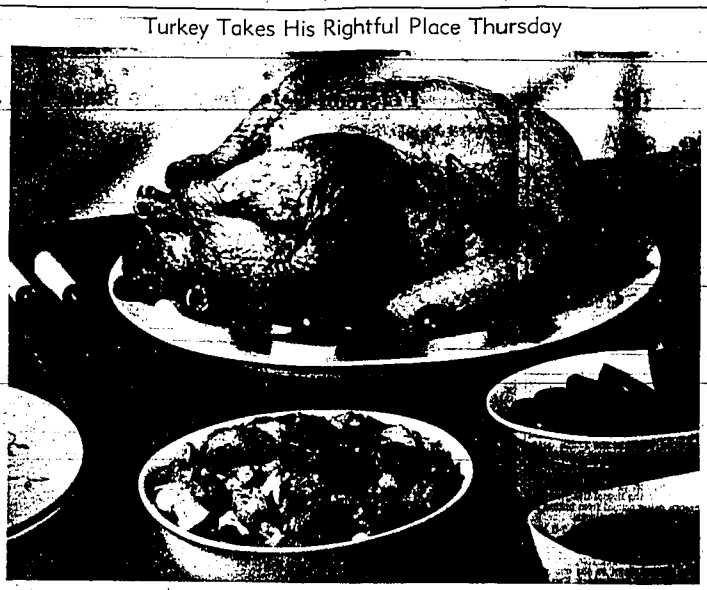
* * *

Violets are Topic

BLISS, Nov. 23—"How to propagate African violets from leaves" was the lesson given by Mrs. L. H. Parsons at the meeting of the Saint-paulia society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Josephine Burkhardt.

Plans were made for a Christmas party at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stroud.

Turkey Takes His Rightful Place Thursday



Crab apples and pineapple slices make a colorful and pretty garnish and tasty, too, for this lordly traditional Thanksgiving turkey and his scarlet robed consort, cranberry sauce. Be sure to make an extra bowl of stuffing for the "stuffing-lovers." A little planning, early preparation, and serving the meal buffet style will enable the homemaker to be a guest at her own Thanksgiving dinner. (Moss photo—staff engraving)

* * *

Plan to Be 'Guest' at Your Own Thanksgiving Dinner

With Thanksgiving just a few days away early preparations and planning will assist the working or busy homemaker to be a guest at her own Thanksgiving dinner.

The first Thanksgiving, celebrated more than 300 years ago by the Pilgrim fathers, was a huge, outdoor buffet style meal. A modern buffet meal, 1957 style, is a simple way to quick and easy serving and friendly, too.

Using fingers and hand-cut wooden spoons and battered hunting knives they ate from handmade bowls from rough-hewn wooden tables. Friendly Indians and the Pilgrims shared a menu something like this, roast wild turkey, ears of fresh harvested corn, boiled pumpkin and turnips, roasted shbs of venison, huge caldrons of wild hare stew, wild berries, sour crab apples, nuts and bunches of wild fox grapes.

Today's fare is something else and each hostess has her own idea of a traditional menu, some of it a carryover from her childhood days and large family gatherings.

Few modern homes can accommodate the elaborate feast with all the kinfolk gathered around the banquet table. With families widely scattered, the gathering today often includes close friends and their children.

The spirit of the occasion is as graciously expressed in a simple setting with a menu planned in consideration of the hostess-cook's time.

Florence Schultz, Twin Falls county extension agent, reports a new method of roasting turkeys in aluminum foil that will save you hours of precious time and hard work. The method was developed through research at a state university.

Surprisingly enough, the researchers found that a high oven temperature of 450 degrees f. gave the best results when using aluminum foil. Furthermore, this high temperature permitted extra-fast roasting and saves up to half the time required to roast large turkeys by the low temperature (325 degrees F.) method. And this new fast high temperature method produces a turkey that is as moist, flavorful and tender as the turkey cooked by the slow method.

There are many more advantages. It completely does away with all the fuss and struggle of stuffing, lacing and trussing, because the stuffing is baked separately. (Public health authorities have long advocated this procedure.)

The new method eliminates the cumbersome business of turning a heavy, hot turkey and the bird is entirely self-basting. There's no oven spattering either, since all the good juices are held in the foil wrapping. That means rich, undiluted gravy.

For a high temperature foil roasted turkey you need a turkey, salt, soft string, unsalted shortening and heavy duty aluminum foil.

To prepare turkey, defrost in refrigerator in its wrappings if frozen. (This may take 2 to 4 days depending on size of turkey. A 12-pound bird takes two days). Remove pin feathers, if any, bits of lungs, liver, etc., from cavity. At this time rinse giblets and neck and place in covered saucepan with two quarts water, seasonings and a small onion. This may be used for stuffing and gravy. Let simmer until tender, removing liver after 30 minutes. Rinse turkey both inside and out with cool water. Drain, then pat dry with paper towels or a soft cloth. Sprinkle inside cavity with salt and rub outside skin with soft unsalted shortening. Tie legs to tail with soft string. Trim off excess neck skin, leaving just enough to fold neatly under bird. Lay wings flat against sides.

Wrap turkey carefully. If you use 12-inch wide foil, use lock fold for splice. Open and press the fold flat and tight to prevent leaks. Lay turkey on its back in the middle of foil. (Place small piece of foil over ends of legs and wing tips to prevent puncturing outside foil.) Bring foil up from the sides and ends and overlap, pressing close to body. Don't use a lock fold to seal edges. It's too difficult to undo when ready for browning. Top of last fold should be three inches or more above bottom of pan to prevent drippings from running over top of fold. Place in oven and roast according to weight. In an oven 450 degrees F. two and one-fourth to two and one-half hours (approximately) for an 8-10 pound turkey, unstuffed; two and three-fourths to three hours for 10 to 12 pounds; three to three and one-fourth hours for 14-16 pounds; three and one-fourth to three and one-half hours for 18-20 pounds, and three and one-fourth to three and three-fourths hours for 22-24 pounds.

Folding the foil back around the edges of the pan about 20 minutes before the end of the cooking period helps develop a more attractive brown color and improves the aroma. A thermometer can be inserted at this time in the center of the thigh or breast. Continue to cook the turkey until it registers 190 degrees F.

If stuffing is desired the university recommends adding 20 minutes additional roasting time for small turkeys weighing 8-16 pounds and 30 minutes additional roasting time for all turkeys over that weight.

Remove turkey to a warm platter. Pick up aluminum foil and pour off juices into a saucepan. Skim off excess fat. If juices are not brown enough let simmer 20 minutes or more until they cook down and caramelize to a rich brown color. When there is as much as one quart of juice or more, caramelize about two cups. The remaining broth from giblets or boiling water may then be added to bring quantity of gravy liquid to desired amount. Thicken in usual manner, add chopped giblets and seasoning to taste.

Did you know the cranberries which have become part of the traditional "trimmings" probably were omitted from the first Thanksgiving as they weren't cultivated until about 200 years later?

If you are interested in a different way to serve cranberries try this fresh cranberry surprise pie. Two cups sugar, one tablespoon flour, one-half teaspoon allspice, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-third cup water, four cups cranberries, grated rind—juice-half lemon, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup chopped walnut meats, pie pastry for 10-inch pie.

Mix dry ingredients; add water and heat until sugar is dissolved. Add cranberries and cook until skin pops. Add lemon rind and butter. Pour half the cranberry mixture into a pastry-lined 10-inch pie plate. Sprinkle with nuts and top with remaining mixture. Decorate with pastry cornucopia. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

To make cornucopia, cut two-inch circle from pastry. Over-lap edges to form a cone. Moisten edges and press together to seal. Stuff with waxed paper or foil.

Demonstration Is Given at Meeting

Merry Marrieds Home Demonstration club met for a demonstration on holiday breads Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ainsworth. Roll call was answered by short cuts to Thanksgiving dinner.

The sweet breads shown by Mrs. Wesley Sonius, Mrs. Vern Melton and Mrs. Carl Heima were served for refreshments.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Vern Routh.

* * *

Anniversary for Club Is Marked

Union Pacific Booster club held an anniversary dinner and gift exchange Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Richardson.

The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Arthur Hargraves.

Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Mrs. Earl Boatright, Mrs. Van Cnudill and Mrs. W. P. Brown, hostesses, entertained with games. High prize went to Mrs. Brown, low to Mrs. Earl Boatright. Club favor was received by Mrs. Hargraves.

Plans were made to entertain husbands at a New Year's party for the next meeting.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, with emphasis on the boys, often trouble their parents by their odd eating habits. Along about the time of their emergence from childhood they are likely to exhibit these queer humors about their food. One will insist upon eating one food to the exclusion of the others; one will want to eat all day and into the night; one wants to raid the ice-box between hearty meals. This bothers their parents who wonder why, after years of careful attention to their children's diet, they should act this way.

It is because of the changes in their growth. They are maturing in many ways. Their bodies are uncomfortable, their minds, in consequence, are uncertain. Some children have a hard time in this period of their lives while others go through it with less difficulty. This eating is just an outward sign of inner stress and its potential of growth.

If the child's eating habits are so far from the usual as to cause worry on the parents' part and too much distress on the child's side, because of his condition and his parents' reaction to it, it is best to have the family physician attend to the condition. At least he can set the minds of patient and parents at ease. At the most he can apply the correct remedies.

At this stage of a child's growth, it is wise to have him examined by the family physician to make certain that he is in as good shape physically as possible so that he can meet the stresses and strains of the next few years as successfully as possible.

Some adolescents, besides having these vagaries of appetite, have other annoying evidences of their condition. Their skin may begin to break out in blotches and pimples, a common annoyance at this time. This condition should be watched and treated.

The family physician is the best one to consult about this, not the beautician. Get the doctor's word first and then, if it seems to be the correct thing to do, call in the aid of the beautician. This skin trouble can be severe in some cases and, unless treated correctly, can disfigure the boy or girl afflicted by it.

Sometimes the child insists upon a one-dish diet that one feels can do him no good—pickles for example—ham and only ham—such extremes should be referred to the family physician. Growing children need a mixed diet that supplies the essentials of their growth, and, when they begin to display weird tastes like these, should have medical attention.

There is a rich treasure of books every child should read. Dr. Patri has made a selection of 50 books for all ages and listed them in a convenient leaflet P-8, "Book List." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Wm. Rhodes, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Social Calendar

Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. A Thanksgiving program is planned.

* * *

Triple Link club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Wanda Widner on Elizabeth boulevard. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. H. Christopherson and Mrs. Sadie Howard. Roll call will be answered with things for which to be thankful. Mrs. H. H. Puddy will present a Thanksgiving program.

* * *

Fidelis class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship hall for a covered dish supper. Hot rolls and coffee will be furnished. Mrs. James C. Reynolds will report on a recent trip to Washington, D. C., and Alabama. Members of other classes interested in hearing Mrs. Reynolds are welcome.

* * *

SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall. Nominations will be placed for officers.

* * *

Goodwill clubs will have a Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the YWCA building.

* * *

SHOSHONE—Social science lesson will be presented by Mrs. Ward Rawson for the LDS Relief society at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

* * *

Mothers Honored At FHA Meeting

CASTLEFORD, Nov. 23 — Julie Jackson and Dee Patrick led a relaxer for the mother-daughter meeting Monday evening of the local chapter of Future Homemakers of America at the school.

The emblem service was presented for the program by Carol Sutter, Barbara Clark, Renda Patrick, Carolyn Yarbrough, Carol Dee Thatcher, Julie Jackson, Dee Patrick, Jolla Alexander and Christy Kaercher.

Remy Barnes gave a report on the national FHA convention she attended last summer in Purdue, Ind. She also gave the teen-agers code assisted by other members.

Connie Bishop led the devotionals, "what does Jesus mean to you" with prayer by Mia Barnes.

During the business meeting dues and degree work were discussed. The chapter decided to obtain litter caddies for the community cleanup project. Plans for Christmas will be made at the Dec. 2 meeting.

Junior girls served refreshments.

* * *

Turkey Featured For Club Dinner

HANSEN, Nov. 23—A turkey dinner was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Martens by members of the Eclipsalor Social club with husbands as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morgan also were guests.

Following the dinner, pinochle was played with Mrs. Clyde Poe and Ralph Scott receiving high score prizes and Mrs. Charles Renfrow and Ed Dohse receiving low. Morgan received the traveling prize.

* * *

Lesson Presented

The lesson was presented by Mrs. George Hubbart when members of Camp Em-Ar-El, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Denning.

Mrs. Helen Snow was honored with a pink and blue shower.

Announces Plans

CAROL STANSBURY
(Dudley photo—staff engraving)

* * *

Carol Stansbury And V.E. Gould Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Stansbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Victor E. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gould, Seattle.

The bride-elect is a senior education major at Whitworth college, Spokane, Wash. Her fiance is a junior at Whitworth college majoring in English.

The announcement was made last week by a serenade at the college. A June wedding is planned following graduation.

* * *

Brandenburg Is Speaker at Meet

Jacob Brandenburg, exchange student from Holland, told of how Christmas was celebrated there at the Vida Post circle meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Sloan.

Mrs. Preda Edwards, president, gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Otis Hall gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Charles Herrick, treasurer's report. Mrs. Bennie Winkler was in charge of the program, "Christian cleanliness." Mrs. Howard Duward led the Thanksgiving devotional.

Lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. H. E. Malone.

* * *

MEETING REPORTED

WENDELL, Nov. 23—Work on a Christmas gift project was done by members of Red Rose Brownie troop No. 2 Tuesday afternoon when they met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Galo Ydarraga, according to Joan Maltz, reporter. Refreshments were served by Rita Merritt.

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE TROUNCES COLLEGE OF IDAHO 34 TO 21

Grinding Ground Game of Bengals Out-Produces Air Attack Loosed by Coyotes

Sticking closely to a grinding ground attack, the Idaho State Bengals bunched all their scoring into the first three quarters to defeat College of Idaho here Saturday and ended their 1957 season with a perfect 9-0 record. An estimated crowd of 3,200 turned out to watch the 37th renewal of the oldest rivalry in the state and were rewarded with *razzle-dazzle* football in the first half and bruising action in the second. Although the grinding rushing of the ISC backfield trio of George Kom, Jim Wagstaff and Ron Pugmire dominated the game, *College of Idaho's Charlie Alvaro* and Rich Maggard provided the thrills.

Alvaro, a sophomore quarterback from Hawaii, sparked the early Coyote threat to beat the Bengals their first defeat when he completed two spectacular touchdown passes that gave the underdogs a momentary lead of 14-13 in the second quarter. Then in the fourth quarter, Maggard, who was the Coyote's big ground-gainer all day and all season, suddenly burst through the ISC line, cut to the right sidelines and got to the Bengal five-yard line before being caught from behind by Jerome's Gary Tomlinson.

The Bengals fashioned a 7-0 lead the first time they gained possession of the ball. With Kom performing as a workhorse vote, the winners forged down to the one yard line, Bengal quarterback Ken Peterson sneaked it in from there.

Shortly before the period ended, the Coyotes retaliated with the throwing arm of Alvaro, who completed two passes for 27 yards and joined in a few ground plays to put the ball on ISC's 16. Then he *threw a six-point strike to Maggard* and kicked the extra point.

Minutes later, the Coyotes again were trying to start a drive and Alvaro again was throwing. But ISC *line backer Bob Steinmetz snared* Alvaro's second pass attempt on the Coyote 22-yard line and raced the ball into the end zone. The try for extra point failed and opened the *door for College of Idaho to take* their only lead in the game.

The Coyotes were quick to seize the opportunity, Alvaro flipping a 30-yard pass to Mike Berkian, who *outraced Paul Smith for 43 yards* and a touchdown. Alvaro again converted.

The Bengals squeezed back into the lead just seconds before the first half ended. They got a break on a low punt that Pugmire recovered 15 yards to the Coyote 25. The speedy halfback from Shelley then picked up 18 yards in the next two plays and Kom added 15 more to place the ball on the three. The Coyote forward wall rose once to stop Kom on the one foot line but he plunged over on the next play and Baird then converted.

The third period was all Idaho State as Jim Wagstaff began rambling for the Bengals. The American Falls man rapped an ISC 47-yard drive, in which he was a big *yardage contributor, by standing* over the final six yards. Then Pugmire, just three plays after the ensuing kickoff, picked off an Alvaro pass on the Coyote 45 and *raced down the sideline to College* of Idaho's seven.

Kom picked up two yards on a plunge and then Peterson rolled out, cut back and scored. Chuck Maraldo converted and the ISC scoring parade was over.

Fumbles in the fourth quarter stopped all serious drives, College of Idaho recovering the last one their own 32. An end sweep by Ed Sloan resulted in a three-yard loss, but then Maggard came through with his 58-yard scamper to put the ball on ISC's five. Two plays later the College of Idaho fullback smashed into the end zone.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Kendrick Oil

Handicap	42	42	42	126
F. Johnson	170	142	143	455
G. Wright	174	211	164	549
J. Wright	136	162	146	444
C. Perkins	157	154	129	440
L. Hoffman	124	192	160	477
Totals	757	843	729	2429

Dummies

Handicap	48	48	48	207
H. Webb	124	162	142	478
Bill Bradshaw	190	178	155	523
Newhouse	179	176	166	501
Ben Bradshaw	126	170	132	428
Atkins	149	171	203	523
Totals	767	917	876	2659

Sinclair Oil

Handicap	52	52	52	156
Shore	167	152	147	466
Rogers, Jr.	172	204	157	533
Greeling	173	137	208	518
Deming	139	190	135	464
Morris	183	234	167	584
Totals	884	1019	866	2719

Albertson's

Handicap	6	6	6	18
G. Kay	129	179	145	452
C. Hess	120	154	147	421
G. Morris	178	165	202	545
W. Olen	190	180	150	520
J. Chan	140	154	158	452
Totals	723	838	818	2408

National Guard

Handicap	49	49	49	147
L. McCracken	161	171	174	507
R. Sharrard	161	158	167	486
H. Walton	154	179	174	507
J. Gentry	158	151	228	537
J. Rogers, Sr.	163	167	174	504
Totals	846	875	967	2688

Western Equipment

Handicap	103	103	103	318
K. Garey	172	155	164	491
D. Hall	145	139	133	417
R. Shoemaker	178	181	157	516
J. Stevens	163	152	142	457
W. Potter	194	166	229	589
Totals	954	910	924	2788

Clawson Construction

Handicap	108	108	108	318
N. O. Johnson	140	144	156	440
K. Greene	114	133	131	380
W. Peterson	140	154	148	442
R. Bush	137	137	180	454
C. Townsend	180	138	202	490
Totals	819	813	889	2522

Perkins

Handicap	7	7	7	21
L. Bryan	162	213	158	533
D. Irwin	144	163	187	494
H. Hardy	133	177	169	479
Dummy	140	140	140	420
B. Alms	166	202	146	514
Totals	752	900	817	2460

BUSH LEAGUE

John Mitsui

Handicap	138	138	138	414
D. Cutts	163	146	131	440
T. Matsuoka	169	154	178	501
J. Henry	118	134	129	381
H. VanOrten	178	171	150	499
B. McCune	166	197	149	512
Totals	916	940	874	2746

Tommy Walker

Handicap	162	162	162	486
F. Miller	126	118	168	412
H. VanOrten	178	171	150	499
M. Friman	116	126	128	370
K. Klick	167	166	167	500
J. Dilegnania	161	137	187	485
Totals	914	908	996	2746

Ben Johnson

Handicap	123	123	123	369
C. Howard	132	145	162	439
E. Arnold	152	163	162	477
V. Eason	160	114	162	436
L. Friman	112	132	122	366
R. Johnson	164	134	119	417
Totals	843	770	843	2504

Aagrow

Handicap	96	96	96	288
L. Miller	148	154	148	450
J. Lewis	148	148	148	444
D. Ransom	146	140	164	450
Dummy	140	140	140	420
G. Nuttle	110	138	120	368
Totals	788	820	767	2372

MIDNIGHT LEAGUE

Cardinal Market

Handicap	104	104	104	312
A. Veak	191	184	151	416
A. Shillingberg	168	159	110	411
D. Plank	98	98	100	296
L. Tomblins	90	118	83	291
R. Farris	182	184	148	514
Totals	833	837	690	2029

Lee Tavern

Handicap	108	108	108	324
D. Bruscewell	151	111	141	403
F. Hankins	115	108	114	337
M. Carr	97	101	104	302
D. Gotlich	102	122	115	339
M. Callen	93	112	124	329
Totals	664	662	706	2032

Idaho Power

Handicap	115	115	115	345
A. Olenchain	139	134	154	429
J. Fox	102	87	111	300
C. Holmes	112	126	99	337
J. Black	98	118	96	312
L. Hoeler	150	124	144	418
Totals	716	691	720	2141

Blanks

Handicap	44	44	44	132
Dummy	100	96	152	348
West	164	146	142	452
T. Steward	166	118	128	372
R. Benson	190	150	115	455
F. Johnson	138	133	109	380
Totals	672	634	652	1959

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Kendrick Oil	29	15
Sinclair Oil	29	15
Albertson's	26½	17½
Parisian Laundry	25½	18½
National Guard	21½	22½
Dumbiers	21½	22½
Clawson Construction	16½	27½

Western Equipment	15	21		
Ten top bowlers: J. Hirrell, 187; L. Hoeltzer, 184; L. McCracken, 182; J. Chan, 181; B. Adkins, 180; C. Rose, 179; H. Irwin, 179; W. Potter, 178; C. Morris, 174; G. Kay, 174.				
Schedule				
Clawson Construction vs. Parisian				
Kendrick Oil vs. Dumbiers				
Sinclair Oil vs. Albertson's				
National Guard vs. Western Equipment				

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

	W	L
Reynolds & Walker	14	10
Utah Rock Store	15	11
Union Motors	17	21
Kingsbury's Prescriptions	20	26
Idaho Power	18	26
Hose Lumber & Coal	19	29
Okay Feed Center	17	31
Twin Gas	13	35

Ten top bowlers: Brooks, 161; Plank, 173; Sarnell, 177; Chan, 174; Arnold, 174; Moore, 172; Parkin, 172; F. Smith, 172; Randolph, 169; Wayman, 168.

Schedule

Hose Lumber & Coal vs. Okay Feed
Union Motors vs. Kingsbury's Prescrip.
Utah Rock Store vs. Idaho Power
United Oil vs. Reynolds & Walker

MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Major No. 1	29	19
Richardson's Cleaners	28	20
Kay's Bike Bowl	27	21
Seven-Up	27	21
Town Tavern	24	24
Cactus Pete's	24	24
Horse Sho Club	18	30
C. C. Anderson's	16	32

Ten top bowlers: Wykert, 192; Arnold, 182; Hirrell, 181; Chan, 180; Brandt, 180; Kay, 179; Adkins, 179; D. Irwin, 174; Morris, 173; Potter, 170.

Schedule

Richardson's Cleaners vs. Cactus Pete's
Kay's Bike Bowl vs. C. C. Anderson's
Town Tavern vs. Horse Sho Club
Seven-Up vs. Major No. 1

MIXED LEAGUE

	W	L
Four Aces	24½	13½
The Glides	24	14
Handicappers	24	14
Four Roses	22	16
Spoilers	22	16
Four Dots	19	21
Four Jokers	11	29
Four Strikes	8½	31½

Ten top bowlers: C. Ross, 186; A. Adkins, 174; J. Hunsicker, 170; R. Harris, 169; H. Burroughs, 167; J. Lash, 165; D. Howell, 162; F. Green, 162; E. Alms, 162; V. Price, 161.

Schedule

Four Dots vs. Four Jokers
Four Aces vs. Four Roses
Four Strikes vs. Spoilers
Handicappers vs. The Glides

MINOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Military Inn	31	17
Reeves Wholesale	28	20
American Legion	27	21
KLIX	26	22
Main Produce	21	27
Magic Valley Beer	21	27
Red Rock	19	29
Park	17½	31

Ten top bowlers: Wykert, 181; Rogers, 179; Baird, 178; Alms, 177; Hoeltzer, 176; *Leichliter, 162; Black, 162; Ford, 162;* Butler, 161; Foster, 161.

Schedule

Military Inn vs. Red Rock
Arnold's Lines vs. Parks
Eden Produce vs. Magic Valley Beer
Reeves Wholesale vs. KLIX

CHURCH LEAGUE

	W	L
Christian	41	11
Methodist	31	17
St. Edward's	30	18
Lutheran	28	20
American Lutheran	21	27
Catholic	18	30
First Baptist	14	34
Presbyterian	12	36

Ten top bowlers: V. Smith, 183; Brooks, 180; F. Stone, 179; Masoner, 167; Reynolds, 165; Terry, 164; V. Wright, 163; Johnson, 162; Hoestein, 162; Waters, 159.

Schedule

Baptist vs. American Lutheran
Methodist vs. Presbyterian
St. Edward's vs. Christian
Lutheran vs. Catholic

MAGIC CITY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Western Music	39	9
Gem State Oil	28	20
Twin Falls Mortuary	27	21
Clover Club	25	23
K. E. Harper Co.	24	24
Club Cheek Oil	19	29
Aagrow	4	44

Schedule

Klover Klub vs. Club Cheek Oil
Western Music vs. Gem State Oil
K. E. Harper Co. vs. Twin Falls Mortuary
Aagrow vs. The Perk Co.

Ten Top Bowlers

Hazel Burroughs, 149; Lillian Alms, 144; Ruth Rogers, 144; Pauline Hoover, 141; Celena Voelke, 140; Carmen Kovac, 139; Martha Waters, 138; Florence Brown, 134; Betty Hirrell, 133; Larrie Lash, 134.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Team	Won	Lost
Four Aces	29	11
Shuffleers	27	13
Alley Kats	25	15
Four Roses	21	19
The Heels	21	19
Sow Pokes	16	24

Individual high three games: Harry Jones, 618; Dick Tiller, 449; Lois Nogler, 452.

Schedule

Alley Kats vs. Sidney Pokes
Shuffleers vs. Four Roses
Pin Heads vs. Four Aces

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Texaco	34	17
Mat	32	22
Herman's	31	21
Idaho Power Co.	26	26
Clifford & Derricott	25	27
Mouse Lodge	24	28
MSTAT	19	33
Bell Plant	13	39

Ten Top Bowlers

J. Williams, 172; L. Morton, 163; B. Gardner, 168; R. Ellsworth, 163; H. Watson, 163; R. Day, 169; L. Lakey, 164; J. Green, 164; R. Folland, 163; B. Adamson, 164.

Schedule

Clifford & Derricott vs. Mouse Lodge
MSTAT vs. Texaco
Bell Plant vs. C/P
Idaho Power Co. vs. Herman's

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Langdon's Scrappers	23	13
T. F. Tractor	22	14
Mayfair	21	15
Red Rock	21	15
Downs	20	16
White Satin	19	16
W. O. T. M.	14	22
Jensen Jewelry	14	24

Ten Top Bowlers

L. Alms, 159; H. Priest, 151; I. Harris, 153; C. Simpson, 151; C. Andrews, 150; J. Mayfair, 148; R. Scott, 148; D. Brown, 148; J. Taylor, 146; R. Baker, 145.

Schedule

Mayfair vs. W. O. T. M.
White Satin vs. T. F. Tractor
Red Rock vs. Langdons
Jensen Jewelry vs. Downs

Castleford Hoop Team Has No Way to Go but Upward

CASTLEFORD, Nov. 23 — Following a dismal season which saw them win only twice, the Castleford Wolves, under new head coach Bob Thomas, have no place to go but up. And with four returning veterans plus height, Thomas, who was assistant coach at Buhl in 1956, is assured of far surpassing that mark.

The front line of the Wolves should prove formidable on the back boards. Coach Thomas has a 6-foot, 3-inch center in Cherrie Hudson, who has seen two years of action plus Hershel Griggs, a junior, who is 6 feet, 2 inches. Adding support will be Kenny Kinyon, a 6-foot forward, with two years of varsity ball, Gary Heidel, a three-year man, probably will be the Castleford floor general. He is 5 feet, 10 inches and a senior.

The Wolves also are counting on Nella Burkhart and Ed Sligar, one-year letters, to help round out the starting team and add bench strength.

However, five non-lettermen have shown promise in practice thus far and could unseat a veteran. These are *Archie Green, Gale Owen,* Wilson Price, Gary Schroeder and Kenny Swanson, all of whom are juniors.

Tallest among the prospects are *Green and Swanson, both standing* 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

The Wolves play in the class B Magic Valley league. Schedule has not been completed as yet and publication will be made later.

Peterson Gets First Idaho State Touchdown

Almost lost in a pile of College of Idaho and Idaho State College football players, Ken Peterson, ISC quarterback, plunges over for the first touchdown in the college game played at Lincoln field Saturday. His score opened the gates for the Bengals as they swamped their intra-state rivals 34-21. Distinguishable players in the pileup are Ron Morrison (22), *Jerry Ball (35), and Ed Sloan (7), all College of Idaho, and Bob Hudson* (85), ISC end. Official is Herb Carlson, Twin Falls. (Staff photo-engraving)

SPORTS

Washington State Drops Huskies 27-7 in 50th Annual Grid Contest

SEATTLE, Nov. 23 (AP)—Quarterback Bobby Newman, the nation's leading passer, ringmastered the Washington State football circus to a 27-7 triumph Saturday over the favored Huskies of Washington before the season's top crowd of 47,500. In the Pacific Coast conference windup game for these two traditional rivals—their golden anniversary meeting—Newman orbited his passes for 14 completions out of 25 attempts, twice connecting for touchdowns and stacking up a total of 195 aerial yards.

Little Donny Ellingsen, 152-pound end, who ranks third nationally in pass-catching, added eight receptions and one touchdown to his season record.

The visiting Cougars, generally considered 3-point underdogs, took full advantage of costly Washington errors to score twice in the opening half. They didn't permit the Huskies to reach within 30 yards of their own goal in the first half, and held the host team at bay until late in the final quarter.

Washington stopped an opening drive by the Cougars on the Huskies' 6 but soon fumbled the ball away and Washington State got its final tally with 11 seconds left in the first quarter. Larry Rath got it when Ed Stevens fumbled on a 1-yard plunge to the goal.

WSC tackle Gene Baker partially blocked a lusky punt to start his team toward their second counter. The Cougars went 60 yards in 10 plays in that second quarter drive.

Most of the scoring was reserved to the final period. Washington State running its lead to 21-0 as Newman hit Ellingsen with a 4-yard *touchdown toss.*

Washington came back in its one drive of the day, going 39 yards in 6 plays with Al Ferguson sneaking the final 2.

—Trying to get back into the game with an onside kick, Washington failed to recover the ball and the Cougars passed and ground 60 yards to their final counter, Newman hit Jack Fanning in the climaxer.

Spokane Entry In Coast Loop To Be Studied

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 23 (AP) — A number of Pacific Coast league officials *will meet here Monday* with local leaders and representatives of a potential backer to discuss the possibility of Spokane's becoming a PCL baseball city in 1958.

Some of these men obviously feel that Spokane, geographically at least, is a logical site for one of the PCL franchises left open by the National league invasion of the West Coast.

The PCL officials will meet with city and county commissioners, officers of the former Spokane baseball club, representatives of the Rainier *Brewing company and some 60 civic* leaders. One of the principal topics for discussion will be on a suitable ball park for any proposed PCL entry.

Ferris field, former home of the community-owned Spokane Indians, has been taken over on an unpaid debt by a local firm which must pay off some $150,000 to an earlier owner.

There have been suggestions that a new park could be built with money from a city or county bond issue. However, fund raising drives for the community baseball club met a cool reception.

The men who will attend Monday's meeting include:

Emil G. Sick, president of the Seattle Rainier baseball club and chairman of the board of Sick's Rainier Brewery; Bro-Cloyle Parkins, president of the Portland Beavers; Dick Walsh, president of the Los Angeles PCL club and Dewey Soriano, general manager of the Seattle Rainiers.

Jorgenson Lost to Idaho Cage Squad

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP)—Jerry Jorgenson, 6-foot, 5-inch senior from Idaho Falls and the Vandal court *captain last season, will be lost to* the Idaho basketball team because of a knee injury, coach Harlan Hodges said Saturday.

Jorgenson, a steady 200-pound performer, suffered his knee late last season and threatened a recurrence about a month ago. The knee didn't respond properly to treatment, so the big forward gave up basketball for the season.

Jorgenson would have a year of eligibility left, but Hodges said he didn't know if he planned to return to play next fall.

Pitt Rallies to Nip Penn State

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23 (AP)—Scoring two quick touchdowns early in the final period, Pitt's Panthers came from behind and *scored a 14-13* victory over Penn State Saturday, crushing the Nittany Lions' hopes for a possible bowl bid.

Sophomore guard Norton Seaman kicked *the extra point that gave* Pitt the margin of victory after quarterback Bill Kalidan—collaborated with end Dick Scherer on a 45-yard touchdown pass play.

Spartans Take Comeback Win From Wildcats

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 23 (AP) —Michigan State, a fumbling and inept giant for the first three quarters, scored three face and game-saving last period touchdowns to beat scrappy Kansas State 21 to 0 Saturday.

The Spartans, rated No. 1 team in the country, were trailing the Kansas State Wildcats for 3½ periods before finally settling down to wind up their season with an 8-1 record.

Kansas State, a many-pointed underdog, had won three, lost five and tied one. For a while it looked to the sparce attendance of 35,982 if the Big Eight outfit was headed for a shocking upset.

Michigan State had eight fumbles and lost the ball five times in the first half.

One of the bobbles, on the Spartan 16, allowed the Kansas State touchdown in the second quarter. The Wildcats ran 10 yards in six plays for the score.

Schedule Problem Seen for Big Six

IDAHO FALLS, Nov. 23 (AP)—The swelling Big Six conference—which already has seven schools — may run into scheduling trouble about harvest time next year, the president of the conference says.

Glen Maulion, Idaho Falls principal, told a gathering Friday that scheduling of games around the harvest recess next year will be impossible with the addition of the seventh school, Borah high school in Boise, and a possible eighth school.

Iowa Tips Irish for 21-13 Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 23 (AP) — Randy Duncan, fourth-quarter [illegible] pass, deflected by two Notre Dame defenders, fell into the hands of end Don Morton and doomed Notre Dame's [illegible] *Saturday in a* 21-13 [illegible] victory.

The high-powered Hawkeyes stormed to an early 14-0 lead.

Notre Dame was struck a severe blow when regular fullback [illegible] Pietrosante suffered [illegible] the first play from [illegible] had to leave the game [illegible] put on a strong rally to [illegible] in one point of the favored Hawkeyes.

Duncan's pin-point passing [illegible] the running of Billy Happel [illegible] to be too much for the [illegible] cos completed 8 passes [illegible] tempts for 122 yards [illegible] Iowa's records in passing and [illegible] offense.

He also accounted for Iowa's second touchdown when he intercepted a pass and returned it 24 yards to give Iowa its 14 point lead.

Happel led all rushers with [illegible] yards gained in 17 carries.

The victory was eighth [illegible] Iowa's seventh of the season against one loss and one tie. It was the Hawks' fifth triumph in the series against eight losses and three ties.

Notre Dame, ranked ninth, suffered its third defeat in eight games.

The Hawkeyes wasted no time *scoring the first time they got the* ball. Taking over on their own [illegible] they wheeled 73 yards in five plays for their first touchdown.

Officials Meet

Second basketball officials meeting will be conducted at Twin Falls high school at 7:30 p.m. Monday, reports Ernest Craner, fourth district commissioner.

All officials are asked to turn in their open book examinations and be prepared for closed book tests Monday. Craner reminded all officials must attend three meetings this year. The third will be held in Jerome at 8 p.m. Dec. 1.

POSTS TKO'D

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP) — Ray Calhoun, high ranking middleweight contender, stopped Bobby Boyd of Chicago on a technical knockout Friday night in 25 seconds of the second round of a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden. Calhoun weighted 160, Boyd 159.

Mantle Wins Most Valuable Player Award in American League; Williams Is Second

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (U.P.)—Mickey Mantle, who lost all the pieces of his batting "triple crown" but put on a brilliant all-around performance, nosed out Boston's Ted Williams to win the American league's "most valuable player" award. The New York Yankees' "belting beauty" gained the decision from the Baseball Writers association for the second straight year with 233 points against 209 for Williams and 205 for Roy Sievers of the Washington Senators.

* * * * * * * *

That's one of the hottest voting races in the history of the award and makes muscular Mickey of Commerce, Okla., the fourth man to win the award two straight years.

The honor comes as the dramatic climax to a year that saw Mantle overcome assorted leg ailments to pound out a .365 batting average that included 34 homeruns and 94 runs batted in. He averaged was up from his .353 of last year, although he fell from his totals of 52 homers and 130 runs-batted-in—all figures that led the league.

For Williams, who astounded the baseball world with his showing this year at the age of 39, it was another close defeat for the top award. But not nearly as close as in 1947 when he lost to another Yankee centerfielder, Joe Dimaggio, by just one point, 202-201.

Williams, who previously won the MVP plaque in 1946 and 1949, captured the league batting crown this year for the fifth time with a .388 mark. He also topped Mantle in homers with 38 and came close in runs-batted-in with 87.

Sievers' third-place showing was one of the best in history by a player on a last-place team. It was a reward for winning the league homerun title with 42 homers and the runs-batted-in title with 114.

Three baseball writers from each major-league city computed the committee voting for the award. Mantle received the most first-place votes, six, and was placed no lower than fourth on any of the 24 ballots.

The rest of the field was distant and came in this order: Vic Wertz of Cleveland, 61; Frank Malzone of Boston, 58; Minnie Minoso of Chicago, 55; Jim Bunning of Detroit, 46; Al Kaline of Detroit, 40; Billy Pierce of Chicago, 35; Billy Gardner of Baltimore, 22; Dick Donovan of Chicago, 19; Yogi Berra of New York, 18; Gene Woodling of Cleveland, 13; Bob Grim of New York, 9; Bobby Boyd of Chicago, 9; Charley Maxwell of Detroit, 5; Woody Held of Kansas City 4; Whitey Ford of New York, 4; Vic Power of Kansas City, 3; Jimmy Piersall of Boston, 2; Bill Skowron of New York, 2; Harvey Kuenn of Detroit, 2; Sherman Lollar of Chicago, 2; Tony Kubek of New York, 1; and Bobby Shantz of New York, 1.

Fans Storm Over Low Votes for Williams

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Baseball fans, players and writers Saturday joined Boston Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey in blasting the two pollsters who listed Ted Williams ninth and tenth in the balloting for the American league's most valuable player award. The apparent snub of the great Red Sox slugger by the two unidentified newspapermen who gave him only three out of a possible 28 points, has stirred up a controversy unparalleled in previous MVP voting.

Irate fans have been bombarding newspapers with letters and telegrams demanding a change in the voting procedure or taking the matter out of the hands of the Baseball Writers' association altogether. Prejudice, personal difference and incompetence are the mildest of the charges hurled at the two "rebels" who rated Williams so far down.

Their resentment stems not so much over the writers' choice of Mickey Mantle over Williams — although most of the callers and wrote writers disagreed — but over what they believe was an obvious attempt on the part of certain writers to "get even" with Ted because of the long-lasting feud between Williams and some of the writing fraternity.

Yawkey, while careful not to discredit the choice of Mantle over Williams, said: "I do not think any man who let personalities interfere with his judgment is qualified or competent to vote."

A top-flight major leaguer, who asked not to be identified, declared the two ballots, listing Williams ninth and tenth, should have been thrown out and the two writers barred from future voting.

A typical telegram received by his desk reads in part: "I protest very vigorously the MVP results with Ted Williams, an all-time great, was named ninth and tenth on a couple of the ballots. To an athlete a player of his stature is to point up the fact that this award is not based on ability and performance but on personal likes and dislikes."

Cognizant of the fact that their "feud" with Williams had become public knowledge, and fearful that suspicion of collusion might fall upon them, the three Boston writers who participated in the poll revealed their votes. The trio disclosed it gave Williams a total of 27 out of a possible 42 votes. Two had Ted's name on top of the ballot while the other had him second.

Season Ends

BOISE, Nov. 23 (AP)—Pheasant season ends Sunday in central, southcentral and southwestern Idaho, the Idaho fish and game department reminds hunters.

The season will end at the same time for Hungarian partridge, chukars and quail in those areas in which it is now open for those species.

Pheasant season closed Nov. 17 in northern Idaho, north of Lewiston, and in eastern Idaho.

Buckeyes Beat Michigan in Big Ten Tilt

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 23 (AP)—Ohio State's bowl-bound Buckeyes overcame gallant but outgunned Michigan 21-14 Saturday in a tense Big Ten football struggle witnessed by 101,001 spectators who saw the powerful Buckeyes gallop to their third perfect conference record in four seasons.

Twice the Ohio team had to come from behind to win this tradition-packed duel and only because of the Bucks' superior second half power were they able to roll up their eighth straight triumph.

Ohio's stout defense rallied from a 14-10 halftime deficit and blanked Michigan the rest of the way for victory, which always has been so elusive on Michigan ground.

Sophomore fullback Bob White, whose relentless line smashes wore down Iowa a week ago for the victory that sent the Buckeyes to the *Rose Bowl, was just as outstanding* against Michigan although the 207-pound bulldozer never scored.

Two costly fumbles and a pass interception in the late stages helped crush the Wolverines, who since 1937 had lost to Ohio teams only once before on home ground. Playing the same type of ground eating ball control offense that has carried them to 24 victories in 26 Big Ten games over four seasons, the Buckeyes blasted Michigan's upset hopes in almost methodical fashion.

They swept to a pair of third period touchdowns and added another score in the final period while crushing every Michigan comeback try.

Officials had to stop the drama-packed contest in the final three minutes as enthusiastic Ohio supporters tried to rip down the Michigan goal posts.

Sooners Take 32-7 Decision From Nebraska

LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 23 (AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners, stung by Notre Dame last week, lashed back Saturday to whip a stubborn Nebraska 32-7 in a duel between leaders and tail-enders of the Big Eight conference.

To the delight of 30,000 partisans, Nebraska grabbed a 7-0 first quarter lead and still was nursing a 7-6 advantage with 25 minutes of playing time gone.

Then the roof fell in.

Three Oklahoma touchdowns in the second quarter provided the Sooners with an 18-7 intermission advantage and two more touchdowns in the third quarter—one of them a sheer gift—put the Nebraska team to rest for keeps.

Oklahoma left end Joe Rector got the gratis touchdown on the second half kickoff. The Oklahoma kick rolled into the Nebraska end zone. Carroll Zarubo, instead of downing the ball, only watched it and Rector pounced on it for the touchdown.

Other Oklahoma touchdowns included two by Brewster Hobby and one each by David Baker and Jakie Sandifer.

Track Runner Plans Return To Hungary

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Hungarian Olympic runner Laszlo Tabori reportedly has decided to *return to his homeland.*

Tabori, who has broken the four-minute mile, was among members of the Hungarian Olympic team who refused to return home after Hungary's unsuccessful revolt against Soviet Russia a year ago. During Olympic games in Melbourne, Australia, he elected to enter the United States.

But a friend of Tabori's, John *Gork, said the athlete has been* unhappy working in a San Francisco shoe repair plant and his attempts to enter track competition have been snubbed.

Gork said Tabori plans to sell his car in Los Angeles to pay for passage back to Hungary.

"He has not been happy here and neither has his coach, Mihaly Igloi, who also plans to return to *Europe," Gork said.*

"Laszlo is just a disappointed boy," Gork added, "who wants to go home."

Stars' Franchise Eyed by Utah City

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Leslie O'Connor, president of the *Pacific Coast baseball league, said* Saturday there had been some discussion about moving the Hollywood franchise to Salt Lake City because of the Giants and Dodgers invasion.

"Salt Lake City was one of several cities that was being considered," O'Connor told a newsman.

"I understand there was some conversation between someone — I don't know who—between someone in Salt Lake City with some Hollywood people. But I don't know how they came out."

Nick Morgan, Jr., leader of a Salt Lake City group raising money in hopes Salt Lake City will join the PCL, said he didn't know about an offer to buy the Hollywood franchise.

Grid Results

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Far West

Oregon State 10, Oregon 7
UCLA 20, Southern Cal 9
Idaho State 34, College of Idaho 21
Colorado 24, Iowa State 21
Air Force Academy 31, New Mexico 0
Stanford 14, California 12
WSC 27, Washington 7
Westminster 0, Colorado Mines 0 (tie)

Midwest

Oklahoma 32, Nebraska 7
Vanderbilt 27, Kansas 0
Purdue 21, Indiana 14
Illinois 27, Northwestern 8
Houston 14, Tulsa 7
Kansas 9, Missouri 7
Wisconsin 46, Minnesota 6
Ohio State 21, Michigan 14
Iowa State 21, Drake 13
Michigan State 27, Kansas State 9

South

Kentucky 20, Tennessee 6
Florida 6, Georgia Tech 6 (tie)
West Virginia 7, Syracuse 6
Clemson 12, Wake Forest 6
Auburn 29, Florida State 7
North Carolina 21, Duke 13
No. Carolina State 29, So. Carolina 26
SMU 14, Baylor 7
Rice 20, TCU 0
Arkansas 47, Texas Tech 26
Alabama 20, Mississippi Southern 2
Furman 6, Davidson 0

East

Lehigh 26, Lafayette 19
Yale 17, Dartmouth 7
Pitt 14, Penn State 13
Harvard 6, Yale 0
Brandeis 27, New Hampshire 0
Villanova 24, Bucknell 7
Princeton 21, Dartmouth 14
Rutgers 26, Columbia 7

SCORES UPSET

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 23 (AP)—Magnificent Lou Michaels picked up unerring *Kentucky and had a* direct hand in all the Wildcat scoring in a stunning 20-6 surprise victory over Tennessee Saturday.

Lack of Height Poses Big Problem for Valley Team

HAZELTON, Nov. 23 — Lack of height is the greatest obstacle facing the Valley Vikings as they prepare for their 1957-58 basketball season.

Headcoach Bill C. Emerson, who is entering his first year at the school, reports the squad will not have a man six feet tall.

At this is his first year, coach Emerson adds his main problem is fitting his type of game into working force at Valley.

Remaining turn out of underclassmen will press the five returning letermen for berths on the starting squad. Jim Hagen, 5-foot, 11-inch guard, leads the list of returning men along with Eldon Boschow, 5 feet, 8 inches; Merlin Everett, 5 feet, 9 inches, and Kelvin Jones, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Striving to break into the starting line up are Ron Clare, a transfer, Everett Douglas, Larry Hansen, Larry Crammine, Bob Kincaid, Rod Hutchinson, Chuck Webb, Carl Kelly, Larry Pennington, Jerry Steinmetz, Gary Clark, John Fine, Dennis Hannah, Dallas Rasmussen, most of whom played junior varsity basketball last year.

Seniors there, coach Emerson must fill replacements for Everett Schultz, Larry Dennis, Tony Dennis, and Don Bleiner. Those five led Valley to a 5-5 Little Six conference record last year.

The Valley basketball schedule includes Valley at Malad, Dec. 6; Melba at Valley, Dec. 7; Valley at Hagerman, Dec. 13; Valley at Hansen Dec. 20; Valley at Challis, Dec. 27, and Valley at Salmon, Dec. 28.

Wendell at Valley, Jan. 4; Valley at Kimberly, Jan. 10; Valley at Glenns Ferry, Jan. 11; Valley at Shoshone, Jan. 17; Valley at Hailey, Jan. 18; Valley at Declo, Jan. 21; Hagerman at Valley, Jan. 25, and Hailey at Valley, Jan. 31.

Valley at Wendell, Feb. 1; Kimberly at Valley, Feb. 7; Glenns Ferry at Valley, Feb. 8, and Shoshone at Valley, Feb. 14.

Age Has Its Fling

Rocky Mountain League's All-Star Team Includes 4 Idaho State Men

DENVER, Nov. 23 (AP)—Four players from Idaho States' undefeated champions were selected today on the Rocky Mountain conference all-star football team picked by The Associated Press. Quarterback Ken Peterson, a near unanimous choice in a poll of coaches and sportswriters, led the Idaho State selections. Named with him were end Bob Hodson, backs Jim Wagstaff and George Kom. Ranking with Peterson in the poll was Don Soukup, Colorado college's fine center. He is a 6-foot, 1-inch, 208-pound senior from Cicero, Ill., who proved a standout in every game.

Halfback Hershel Sproles of Colorado State college at Greeley was named the most promising first-year player. He's a sparkling 6-foot, 175-pound runner with fine starting speed and a deceptive style in the open field.

The first team, with position, player, height, weight, age, class and home town follows:

Left end, Ed Wilkerson, Colo. St., 5-11, 167, 22, sophomore, Sheridan, Wyo.

Left tackle, William Thornton, West. St., 6-2, 205, 19, junior, Carlsbad, N. M.

Left guard, Joe Thompson, Colo. *Mines, 5-10, 176, 21, senior, Wichita* Falls, Tex.

Center, Don Soukup, Colo. College, 6-1, 208, 20, senior, Cicero, Ill.

Right guard, Frank Zantell, West. St., 5-10, 190, 23, junior, Aguilar, Colo.

Right tackle, Leeds Lacy, Colo. St., 5-10, 200, 20, senior, Aurora, Colo.

Right end, Bob Hodson, Idaho St., 6-4, 205, 20, senior, Iona, Mich.

Quarterback, Ken Peterson, Idaho St., 6-0, 185, 21, senior, Boise, Ida.

Back, Vernon Corad, Colo. St., 5-8, 182, 24, senior, Pierce, Colo.

Back, Jim Wagstaff, Idaho St., 6-1, 185, 22, senior, American Falls, Ida.

Back, George Kom, Idaho St., 6-1, 190, 21, senior, Sandpoint, Ida.

Ricks College to Open Hoop Season

REXBURG, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Ricks college basketball team will open its 25-game basketball schedule Tuesday with a game against Western Montana College of Education.

The game will be in the Madison high school gymnasium.

Beavers Gain Tie For Coast Crown By Beating Ducks

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 23 (AP)—Captain Ted Searle of Oregon State kicked a 12-yard field goal that defeated Rose Bowl bound Oregon 10-7 Saturday and earned a Pacific Coast conference co-championship for his team. An outbreak of fumbling in the fourth quarter kept Oregon from gaining undisputed claim to the conference crown.

Halfback Jim Shanley of Oregon was one step from putting his team in front, when he fumbled at the goal line and fullback Bob Brunner of Oregon State recovered.

Shanley was racing past left end when an arm shot out from an Oregon State pileup at the line. It knocked Shanley's arm just enough to cause him to drop the ball.

Each team drove to a touchdown in the first quarter and Oregon State got the winning field goal in the third period.

The Staters drove from their own 25 to the Oregon 12. From there Searle dropped back, and boosting the ball from an angle on the 18 sent the kick high over the cross-bar.

Oregon came right back with a drive that went 64 yards before early in the fourth quarter fullback Jack Morris fumbled on the State 17. Tackle Ted Bates recovered for the Staters.

But it stalled Oregon only for a minute. Beamer fumbled on the next play and end Ron Stover recovered for Oregon on the 18.

From there, Oregon punched down to the one and Shanley went on his fruitless plunge.

Oregon State	7	0	3	0—10
Oregon	7	0	0	0—7

Oregon State scoring — touchdown: Francis (3, run). Field goal: Searle (12 yard scrimmage line).

Conversion—Searle.

Oregon scoring — touchdown: Shanley (1, pass from Crabtree). *Conversion — Morris.*

Dan Currie, Michigan State's rugged center and linebacker, formerly was a softball pitcher.

UCLA Blasts Southern Cal By 20-9 Count

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (AP)—*Left* halfback Don Long and the workmanlike *Bruins of UCLA, efficient* on the ground and in the air, belted the University of Southern California around Saturday for a 20-9 victory in their annual cross-town battle.

The favored troops of Coach Henry R. Sanders took charge in the first quarter, scoring on a 19-yard pass from Long to Steve Gertsmann, and were never seriously in trouble *from there on.*

The Southern Cal Trojans still had it close at the half, 6-2, thanks to a safety, but Long passed UCLA most of 70 yards in a third quarter parade for another touchdown.

The clincher, if it was needed, came on an arching pass from Long to his star pass catching end, Dick Walker, on a 57-yard play that delighted at least half of the crowd of 54,818 fans.

The victory was the eighth against two defeats for UCLA.

Southern Cal still has to meet *Notre Dame next Saturday at South* Bend.

STAYS UNBEATEN

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 23 (AP)—Billy Atkins powered the Auburn *football juggernaut to a 29-7 win* over undermanned Florida State Saturday that gave the undefeated Tigers a big push toward the national championship.

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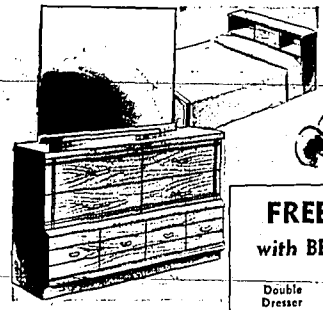

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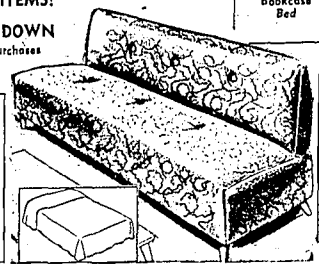

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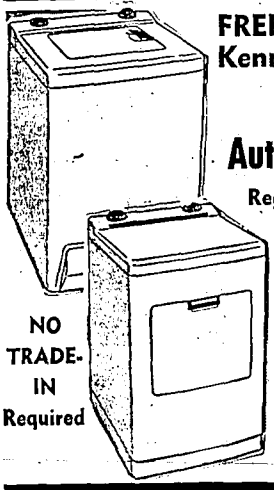

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SUNDAY FEATURE SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1957

More Than 30 Doctors Reached Decision to Operate

The decision to operate as soon as possible on 2-year-old Carl Rogers, Shoshone, was made Wednesday at a conference of more than 30 doctors at National Jewish hospital at Denver. The child has a hole between the lower chambers of his heart which threatens to end his life in less than a year. Carl is given only a 50-50 chance of surviving the operation which is scheduled a week from Monday as a result of the conference during the week. (National Jewish hospital photo—staff engraving)

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Grave Risk Noted in Heart Surgery Planned Dec. 2 for Shoshone Boy, 2

DENVER, Nov. 23 (Special) — All to do everything humanly possible to pull the child through, The prominence of more than 30 cardiologists, pediatricians, surgeons, and other physicians at National Jewish Hospital at Denver have decided 2-year-old Carl Rogers' best chance for life depends on immediate heart surgery. The operation is one of grave risk.

The operation is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 2.

Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Rogers, Shoshone, Ida., has a congenital heart lesion, known medically as an interventricular septal defect. It is a hole between the lower chambers of the heart that prevents normal blood circulation. The hole is unusually large.

Doctors have estimated that the child may live less than a year without surgery.

Cardiologists say the boy has only 50-50 chance to survive the operation. But because his heart lesion guarantees certain death, the only hope is in surgery.

Last spring surgeons at National Jewish Hospital attempted surgery on Carl, but the child's heart stopped while he was being put under anesthesia, before the operation.

Immediately surgeons opened his chest cavity and began managing his heart. In less than a minute the heart beat was restored. But doctors believed the child was too weak to withstand surgery at that time, and the incision was closed without any further attempt to correct the heart defect.

The process of hypothermia, the lowering of the body temperature, is being used because with lower body temperature Carl's heart may be stopped from 5 to 12 minutes without causing irreparable brain damage. Without Hypothermia the brain would suffer serious damage for lack supply of blood-laden oxygen.

To nourish the heart muscle during the period when the blood vessels leading to and from it are occluded, or cut off, a process called coronary perfusion will be employed. In other words, specially - oxygenated blood will be pumped directly into the heart to supply its needs.

No expense or effort will be spared to end this child's life.

Medical research is expected to cost National Jewish Hospital at Denver more than $5,000, but Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will not have to pay a cent. For 58 years National Jewish Hospital at Denver has operated in accordance with the motto: "None may enter who can pay; none can pay who enter."

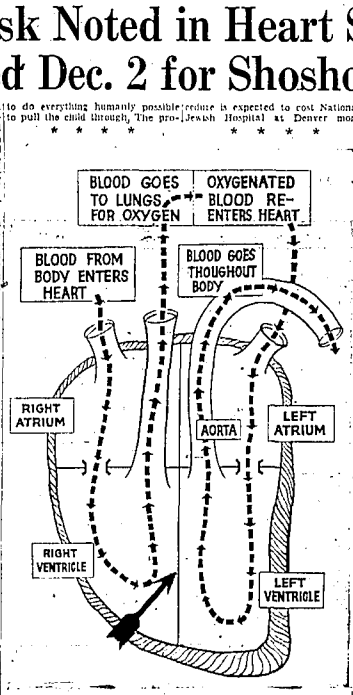
A top team of 20 specialists, including cardiologists, pediatricians, anesthesiologists, surgeons, nurses, and medical electronic engineers, will take part in the operation.

Special electronic equipment will be in use to monitor the child's bodily functions during and after the operation. One machine, called the "Pacemaker," has the appearance of a table model radio. It bleeps and flashes a light at every heartbeat. Should the heart stop, the machine automatically gives electric shocks to the heart to restore its beat. At the same time, it sets off a siren alarm. When the patient returns to his bed from the operating room, the Pacemaker goes along with him.

Other modern equipment includes devices to measure the carbon dioxide content of the lungs and blood pressure within the heart itself. Some of the information from these machines is projected on an oscilloscope — a device similar to a 21-inch television set so that it is in full view of the operating room team.

After surgery, special duty nurses will look after the child on an around-the-clock basis for as long as physicians in charge feel that it is necessary. This may be for a few days or a month.

Ventricular defects, or holes in the lower chambers of the heart, are most difficult to correct because the heart is often weakened greatly. Doctors also said that in repairing ventricular defects it was often necessary to put sutures into nerve tissues that control the beating of the heart. While there is a high operating-table risk in the surgery, the post-operative risk is considered grave for the first week. In many cases before surgery the defect already has caused irreparable damage to the pulmonary artery system.



Arrow on this greatly simplified schematic drawing of heart shows approximate location of hole which threatens the life of 2-year-old Carl Rogers, Shoshone. (Staff engraving)

Bitterness Casts Pall on Little Rock's Yule Plans

By RELMAN MORIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 23 (AP)—Red and green symbols of Christmas are gleaming in the streets of Little Rock but the city is still filled with bitterness, anxiety and racial tensions.

Exactly two months have passed since the riots at Central high school, and the incredible moment when federal troops crossed the Mississippi River to enforce integration in a southern community.

Two long months.

On the surface, some things have changed in Little Rock since then. Underneath, however, the situation in terms basically unchanged, so far as this correspondent can discover.

The fierce feeling is still here. The segregationists are still determined to force the nine Negro children out of Central high school. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is still determined to keep them in school.

Between these two groups, the middle has settled into an endurance contest, a long tug-of-war.

In the middle are the majority of Little Rock people—people who don't want integration but don't want mobs in the streets either.

The Negro children are now going to school without armed guards. They ride in their parents' automobiles.

For the first time, Negro parents recently attended a meeting of the PTA. There were no incidents.

The army is preparing to withdraw the rest of the 101st airborne troops by Wednesday. The federalized Arkansas national guard has, in fact, taken over from the paratroopers already. Only token patrols guard the halls and grounds at the high school.

"Conditions at the school have gradually improved until, at the present time, there is a very satisfactory school program going on," says Virgil Blossom, superintendent of schools.

He said the average daily attendance is 1,650. Normal enrollment is approximately 2,000.

So on the surface, things look quiet in Little Rock.

But two women — who stand at exactly opposite poles in the dispute — give a very different picture.

"There will be bloodshed if all troops are taken away from the school," says Mrs. Margaret Jackson, president of the Mothers League of Central high, a segregationist organization.

"There is a definite organization inside the school trying to make life so unbearable that the Negro children will leave," says Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas director of the NAACP.

Blossom denies Mrs. Bates' statement. Most Little Rock people disagree with Mrs. Jackson's view of the potential violence.

Mrs. Jackson says her organization is growing and that the determination of the segregationists is firmer than ever. She claims between 400 and 500 members although, under a new city ordinance requiring organizations to register their membership and finances, the Mothers League reported 163 members.

Similarly, Mrs. Bates said the Negroes in Little Rock have become more militant in the past two months.

"People who before were simply paying their dues but taking no positive part are now volunteering to work, asking for things to do, offering money," she said.

"Effect of all this has been to crystallize the Negro community. It has brought wonderful unity among our people. They want to work now, to act."

Mrs. Jackson said, "There is great resentment against the Negroes inside the school. The white children are determined to get them out of there."

Mrs. Bates said, "The Negro children are being bullied and harassed to try to force them to leave. But they're not going to give in."

To reports that some of the nine were about ready to quit, she said, "Absolutely untrue. They've got too much of themselves invested in this now."

White children in the school said there were a few boys and girls who threaten the children with the Negroes. But they said they did not believe it is an organized group. "The majority of us aren't trying to get them to leave," a girl student said. "Some of the kids ignore them, but I think most of us don't care one way or another."

A Negro boy, Jefferson Thomas, was knocked down by a white boy recently. The white boy's name was not made public.

You get every shade of version of that incident—all the way from the one that four white boys carefully planned it, to the other that Thomas accused his assailant of insulting a Negro girl. And there are other versions in between.

So it is, too, with the significance of the recent Little Rock elections.

Early this month, the voters elected seven directors to serve as city council and to choose a city manager, replacing ex-Mayor Woodrow Mann.

The "Good Government Council," which did not take a positive position on integration, won six of the seven seats in a race with a slate of outright segregationists.

Was that a setback for the segregationists?

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

T. F. Man Marks 99th Anniversary, Looks Forward to at Least Century

A retired Twin Falls farmer who was born before Abraham Lincoln became President celebrated his 99th birthday anniversary last week and is looking forward with confidence to living out at least a full century.

"I've made it all right so far," said Herschel Sonner, who lives east of Twin Falls on a farm he acquired in 1917, "and I don't see why I won't keep on making it."

Mr. Sonner was born Nov. 19, 1858, in Jefferson county, Ia. It was a time of strife between North and South. Mr. Sonner recalled that "all my folks were against slavery, we were all union sympathizers." Jefferson county was near the Mason-Dixon line, however, and he remembers bitter feeling from people on both sides.

"A fellow was going to make a speech in Martinsburg, Ia.," he recalls. "He was going to talk for slavery abolition and holding the country together. Well, Martinsburg was slave territory, practically, and he was warned that he'd be shot if he spoke. He made his speech, and then left town to return to where he lived. And he was shot—just like they warned him. I remember distinctly soldiers on horseback accompanying the funeral train to bury that fellow."

Sonner was busy enough in school at that time. He was too young then to concern himself greatly with war. "In those days we had certain sections set aside for schools. There would be a school here and one there. They were all over around the country. I went to school right there in Jefferson county. I guess I went to school until I was near 20."

Just about that time, Sonner continued, "My father, George Sonner, decided he had to have a little more land. We had only a 45-acre farm then. Anyway, we moved to southwest Iowa in 1878 and my dad rented about 160 acres. We had to start from scratch on that land. We broke out a 10-acre plot and planted about four furrows there for apple trees."

In 1883, Sonner married his childhood sweetheart. "We were school chums—had our classes together—knew each other a long time." She died Feb. 5, 1939.

From Iowa, Sonner and his bride went to Kansas. "I took a claim on some land there and we went out there. I even taught school for a year in Kansas."

An argument over where a county seat would be placed arose about this time, according to Sonner. "They were scrapping and fighting with one another over where they were going to put the county seat. Finally they picked Goodland, Kans., which was just straight east of where we lived."

Sonner said that while he was in Kansas, a banker who owned land next to him heard that good potato land existed in a valley in Colorado. "He just had to go out there and see that valley," Sonner said. "He wanted me to go with him, so we went. They were raising potatoes in that valley and the land did look good."

Not long after that the Sonners were settled in Colorado. But, Sonner spoke, it was not because of any dissatisfaction with the country. "I had nothing against Colorado, but we were headed for

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

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Herschel Sonner, 99 and going on 100, holds a greeting card sent to him for his 99th anniversary last Tuesday. He lives two miles east of Twin Falls on a farm he acquired in 1917. He has keen eyesight but is somewhat hard of hearing. Until two years ago, Sonner drove his own car. (Staff photo-engraving)

Four Have Something in Common: They're Busy Local Veterinarians

Four of the busiest men in Twin Falls are Charles E. Donnelly, D. A. Jackson, Ivan M. Jackson and Howard W. Ronk. Each has something in common with the others. They are all doctors of veterinary medicine, popularly called "vets."

These four doctors care for the health of animals, both large and small, in an area that reaches west to Filer, north to the Snake river, east to Hazelton, Eden and Murtaugh and south into Nevada.

Their practices include animals on the farm and pets in the home, but from 55 to 65 per cent of all the animals treated by the four doctors are farm animals.

Dr. D. A. Jackson and Dr. Ivan M. Jackson are brothers, practicing together and operating the Twin Falls Veterinary hospital at 260 Second avenue south.

"Dr. D. A." as he is called by friends, has been practicing in Twin Falls for 15 years. In 1942 he began practicing in association with Dr. H. W. Groome. Dr. Groome, who died in 1954, later sold the entire practice to Jackson. "Dr. I. M." has been practicing with his brother for about 10 years.

Dr. Howard W. Ronk began his veterinary career in Twin Falls early in 1947. He began practicing in association with Dr. Merritt Grootes, but barely a month after the association was set up Dr Grootes died, and Dr. Ronk was on his own.

Today Dr. Ronk operates the Green Cross Veterinary hospital at 269½ Addison avenue west. Recently Dr. Charles E. Donnelly became associated with Dr. Ronk.

Three of the veterinarians, the Jacksons and Dr. Donnelly, were graduated from the school of veterinary medicine at Colorado A and M college, now called Colorado State college. Dr. Ronk was graduated as a veterinarian from Kansas State College of Agriculture.

At least six years of college training are required for the DVM, doctor of veterinary medicine, degree. There are about 17 state-supported schools of veterinary medicine in the United States, fewer than a decade ago. In all, there are some 18,500 practicing veterinarians in the country.

Prospective veterinarians are required to study anatomy, including histology and embryology, physiology and bio-chemistry, pathology, bacteriology, immunology, parasitology, surgery and must gain practical knowledge in college clinics.

After graduation from college, a veterinarian must pass a stiff state examination before he can practice.

The four veterinarians in Twin Falls are carrying on a tradition of service established by a handful of dedicated men in this area for 50 years. Dr. Groome was one of the first veterinarians in Twin Falls.

Dr. John E. McCoy became associated with Dr. Groome about 1920. Later Dr. McCoy joined the faculty of Washington State college and last year retired as dean of the school of veterinary medicine. Dr. McCoy now lives in retirement in Twin Falls with his sisters, Izetta McCoy and Cora McCoy and a brother, Oscar McCoy.

The tradition is the same today, but the practice is vastly different. New medicines and methods have revolutionized veterinary medicine. A sick dog is just as apt to receive a dose of penicillin today as is an ailing boy. Ten years ago this would have been unheard of.

A move in human medicine to give patients treatment with new "wonder drugs" began in earnest soon after the close of World war II. The move to utilize new drugs in veterinary medicine began later. In 1951 the trustees of Cornell university, in Ithaca, N. Y., established a new virus research institute to the school. Part of the new school was devoted to research in the disease of dogs. This was a pioneering step toward making the use of new drugs common practice in all phases of veterinary medicine.

Today penicillin, aureomycin, terramycin and other antibiotics, plus hormones and vitamins are used in the treatment of animals. Distemper, which corresponds roughly to influenza in humans, is a common ailment with dogs. Symptoms are heavy congestion of the lungs, profuse discharge from the eyes and nose, nasty bark, diarrhea and a high temperature. Treatment with terramycin ordinarily results in a well dog in five to six days.

Sex hormones have been used to treat mammary carcinoma, a form of cancer. Hydrocortisone has been injected directly into the joints to relieve arthritic conditions. Even shots of bonamine have been given to ameliorate the miseries of a jolting, swaying or rocking ride.

New medicines and treatments are coming to the fore every day. Dr. Hjonk finds that "it's almost a full-time job just keeping up with new developments reported in veterinary literature."

The other doctors readily confirm this. "You can't afford to practice without keeping abreast," according

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

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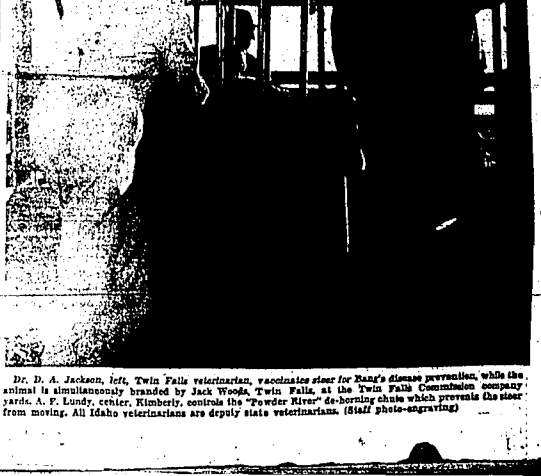

Dr. D. A. Jackson, left, Twin Falls veterinarian, vaccinates steer for Bang's disease prevention, while the animal is simultaneously branded by Jack Woods, Twin Falls, at the Twin Falls Commission company yards. A. F. Lundy, center, Kimberly, controls the "Powder River" de-horning chute which prevents the steer from moving. All Idaho veterinarians are deputy state veterinarians. (Staff photo-engraving)

Relatively Scarce in Valley

Mrs. Harmon Easterday, *Castleford, is the owner* of these pug dogs which are relatively rare in this area. Shown above are "Jo'Eds Mei-O'Dee of Love" and her family. Mrs. Easterday brought in one of the first pug dogs in *Magic Valley. (Staff engraving)*

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

In 1944 Mrs. Harmon Easterday, *CASTLEFORD, was given a red* unregistered male pekingese puppy named Tut-ee by her daughter, Lavaun.

Mrs. Easterday is a confirmed dog lover and she was delighted when she was able to obtain "Toy," a black female pekingese owned by Mrs. Jake Glantz, TWIN FALLS. Toy was more like a pekingese. She would sit up by the hour with *her front feet* hanging down and her head moving from *side to side begging for* a choice bite of food.

In the course of time, Toy and Tut-ee had a litter of puppies.

In 1953 "Abon Hazam's Prince Tony," a pug was added to the Easterday collection. Prince Tony was flown in from Canada by *air* express, and caused quite a commotion in this area since pugs are a relatively new breed here.

The prince is all cream colored except for his black button ears and face. *His tail curls up and his* short haired tiny body is typical of the breed which originated in China and is believed to have a common ancestor with the pekingese.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peterson moved *to BUHL from* New Mexico several years ago and brought with them a female pug dog, "Mei-Ling." Now, according to Mrs. Easterday, there are quite a number of pug dogs in the valley.

Her dogs naturally led Mrs. Easterday into the dog shows. At present she is vice president of the Twin Falls Kennel club and has shown her female pug, "Jo'Eds Mei-O'Dee of Love."

Dee Dee has 12 points towards her championship, winning *best of* breed at LEWISTON and at Cheyenne, Wyo. She was chosen best of opposite at Missoula, Mont., and in Reno and has been shown in Twin Falls. The little dog has many *trophies* that her mistress proudly displays. Dee Dee was handled by Mrs. Russell Peterson of MOUNTAIN HOME.

Top pekingese at the Easterday home are "Ta-Homa's Black Wu T-Sin" a black male, "Castleford's Peppi" a blond male, "Brickett, a red female and "Blonde Smokey" with two 6-week-old sons.

Pekingese date back 2,000 years and a good dog has a flat face, small body, a heavy coat and long ear fringes, according to Mrs. Easterday. The Easterdays live one mile east and one-*half south of Castleford.*

Wendell Visits, Journeys Listed

WENDELL, Nov. 23 — Mrs. Grace Porter, Wendell, has received word of the birth of a great-grandson. Parents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Porter, Fairbanks, Alaska. The baby has been named Don Francis.

Mrs. C. A. Weinberg returned to Wendell this week following a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peffley, Long Beach.

Dwight Huey, Boise, is a house *guest this week of Mr.* and Mrs. G. C. Weinberg.

Wayne Price and son, Gary, returned to their home in Hailey Wednesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Price.

Mrs. Mabel Slanger returned to Wendell Wednesday from Salt Lake City. She was accompanied by her two grandsons, David and Boyd Gardiner, who will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Hamilton and Mrs. S. O. Hamilton left this week for Salem, Ore., to be with Kenneth Hamilton who underwent surgery Wednesday at a Salem hospital.

Little Rock Is Under Cloud For Holidays

(From Page 19)

Few people think so. As Governor Orval Faubus said, "The GGC should have had a 3-1 margin. Their candidates were well known, well financed and they had been campaigning *for a year. The segregationists were largely unknown yet* they won one seat and came within a hair of winning them all."

Chairman of the new board is Werner Knoop, 55, a contractor. He is an earnest, hardworking man, keenly aware of *the problem confronting* the new city government and of his responsibilities.

"The election of six GGC candidates did not, to me, indicate a victory for either the integrationists or the segregationists," he said.

"But it did indicate that a great many people in Little Rock are interested in having good government."

There are reports that the White *House has been in touch* with the GGC, assessing the possibilities that the new city administration can take over the problem of handling Little Rock policemen or a deputized group of citizens.

In that way, the national guard could be defederalized and another step taken toward normal relations.

Knoop did not comment on that. He said, "The board of directors *is certainly charged* with the responsibility for maintaining law and order. We have no choice but to maintain order around that school and everywhere else."

Nurse Graduated

GOODING, Nov. 23—Dorothy D. Kistler, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Kistler, Gooding, has returned from San Francisco where she was graduated from dental nurses training school Nov. 15.

Miss Kistler was graduated from Gooding high school in May. She attended Twin Falls schools before moving to Gooding two years ago.

After several weeks' vacation, Miss Kistler will return to San Francisco where she will be dental nurse for Dr. A. M. Mayer.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Thanksgiving"

By NORMAN STOCKWELL
Rector, Ascension Episcopal Church

"Thanksgiving day is one thing left to us that is still typically American. Has it occurred to you that no Americans have ever been more underprivileged than these who started the custom of setting aside a day of Thanksgiving for their manifold blessings?

Rev. Stockwell

They had no homes, no housing administration to help them build homes. There was no FHA. They had no means of *transportation* but their legs. Their only clothing was what they wore and the little they could bring with them on the Mayflower. Their only food came from the sea and the forest and they got it for themselves. They had no money and no place to spend it if they did have.

They had no amusements except what they made for themselves. There were no neighbors except savages, no means of communications with relatives in England, no *social* security, no minimum wage law, no insurance for medical care.

But anyone who dared to call them underprivileged would have been put in the stocks, for they had four of the greatest of all human assets: Courage, initiative, a willingness to work, and a boundless faith in almighty God.

In coming to the new world, the *people had committed* their cause to almighty God, but they had not reclined upon the nation that divine law was on their side regardless of whether they obeyed it or not. They understood that man had obligations as well as rights. They had not yet perverted the 23rd psalm to read: "The state is my shepherd, I shall not work."

Because our forefathers had initiative, courage, a will to work and a deep faith, they survived, planted crops, reaped a harvest and declared a day of Thanksgiving. They got their turkey on neither a raffle ticket nor from a relief board. And think of the toil they endured to produce the first crop of corn—with *neither free seed nor government* subsidies. Nor were they too tired to go to church even though they shouldered muskets to ward off the possible attack of Indians.

Thanksgiving is unique among *holidays. It is not a religious holi*day in quite the same sense as Easter or Christmas, but we do render the day meaningless if we fail to give thanks. It does not, like Independence day, mark the founding of a nation.

Rather it marks the founding of a continent, not in the geographical sense but in terms of a new spirit we like to associate with what we call Americanism—a spirit of answering a challenge with Initiative, Courage, Willingness to Work, and an Abiding faith in almighty God.

Insofar as this spirit exhibits itself in our celebration of Thanksgiving it remains a part of the true American way of life. But if we lose these things from our American way of life, then America has lost her soul.

Unfortunately too many of us have been so busy enjoying the *America into which we were born* and lobbying in congress for the special favors we have been taught to expect from ambitious politicians, that we do not have time any more to work for the preservation of the heritage our forefathers gave us. Paradoxical though it is, it is a peculiarity of human nature that the more we have to be thankful for, the less grateful we become.

We have lost the real significance of this day. For some it is a holiday *only. For some it is a "hollow day."* And there are still a few for whom it is a holy day—a day when man renews his faith in God and in the homely virtues which have made American great and without which every nation so far has crumbled into dust.

Excavation of the Roman town of Aguntum in Tyrol recently unearthed a Roman maintstreet. A second century tombstone also was found.

New Volumes Featured During Observance of Week

One of 125 new titles added to the children's section of Twin Falls *library is* inspected by Mrs. Alvin Jones, library secretary, and Duane Steidley and Sandra Simmons. Duane and Sandra were among 340 children who checked out books during one day last week. Library observance of National Children's Book week wound up Saturday. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Month of Library Activity Capped by National Children's Book Week Here

A month of activity at the Twin Falls public library was highlighted during the past week with library observance of the 39th annual National Children's book week.

"National Children's book week is sponsored by the country's book publishers and dealers," according to Arthur L. De Volder, city librarian. "This event lasts just a week," DeVolder continued, "but the entire month of November has been designated 'Know Your Library Month' by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Idaho."

The librarian pointed out that this time of year is a period of intense book promotion. "The fall books are always important," DeVolder said, "since new titles are being published by all the publishing houses and dealers are eager to push Christmas books."

DeVolder said the library is in the midst of a program designed to bring new adult and children readers. "Each Saturday," according to DeVolder, "the library sponsors a story hour presentation. Last Saturday 76 youngsters were here for that program."

On that same day the library checked out over 700 books, 340 to children and 370 to adults. This is an encouraging sign to DeVolder. "Something tended to lower library circulation," he said, "but now it has begun to pick up again."

DeVolder pointed out that the *General Federation of Women's Clubs'* November project is an indication of the new interest in library service.

The project concerns the needs of libraries, not just getting acquainted with a library, DeVolder emphasized.

The National Children's book week was centered around the theme "Explore With Books." De Volder explains the theme ties in with the International Geophysical year. Books from foreign countries are featured in library displays at the library this week. More than 125 new titles of books dealing with foreign countries have been added to the children's collection.

"We hope to encourage children to read some nonfiction besides just fiction titles," DeVolder said.

DeVolder said the library has added "some entertaining and provocative novels designed for a fall reading program. Fine historicals, short stories, humor and the modern theme are among the new lot."

New fiction includes "Deeds of Darkness," a story of London in the 1700's; "Madeleine," the dramatic tale of a love story laid in a Paris besieged by the Prussians in the 1870's; "Something About a Soldier," a tale of communism, and "The Tarnished Tower," a tragicomedy.

New non-fictional titles include Elsa Maxwell's "How to Do It."

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Cub Scouts Meet

SHOSHONE, Nov. 23—Cub Scouts of den 4 toured the Deakon Bean company here at their last meeting. They also took a lesson on mat weaving from Del Morton at the McFall hotel.

Mrs. James Baraince is den mother.

T.F. Man Passes Milestone 99, Looks Forward to Observing Century Mark

(From Page 1)

the Southwest, Oregon," I suppose.

"A lot of people in those days were still going to Oregon. But sickness in my family caused us to stay in Colorado, and so I got some land there.

It was in 1900 that Sonner reached Idaho. He first settled in the Boise valley area. "I filed on some land up there, but it wasn't too good. It was too sandy. Well, about that time they were opening up the land around here. They had a street show in Boise one day, displaying produce from these new farms down here. My brother and I went over to Boise to see the display. We were so taken up by the advertisements and exhibits that my brother and I decided right then to go down to around Twin Falls and have a look for ourselves."

As a result, Sonner and his brother journeyed southeast to the Twin Falls area. "We landed at Buhl and rented two horses and just rode south and southwest of the town. It looked to us that the land was rocky and poorly laying. Part of it wasn't too bad, but we decided that it would never be settled. It just wasn't free of rock. Anyway, then we came up here near Twin Falls and had a look. It looked good and we decided to come down here."

At first, Mr. Sonner settled on a farm southeast of Buhl, where his eldest son, Luke Sonner, now lives. His first settlement in this area was in 1907, exactly 50 years ago.

In 1917, through a trade of property in Twin Falls for property in the country, Sonner acquired his present farm. It was the first year of United States participation in World war I.

According to Mr. Sonner, the road that ran in front of his property, now highway 30 running east from Twin Falls, was a dirt strip, useless in wet weather. "But when it was dry the road was dusty. I built my house way back from the road to avoid that dust."

Sonner was asked where the road went. "Well, it went through Hagerman, Kimberly, too, of course, over to Burley." Could a person go south to Salt Lake City?

"No, you had to go through Pocatello in those days. It was quite a trip, too. One of the first cars I ever owned was a little Ford. My brother and I started out for Idaho Falls one day. We had to go over a lot of road that was nothing but sand. We took along one of those canvas dams, like you see on farms nowadays. We unrolled it and put it down under the rear wheels. Then we'd move along. But we had to keep moving it up every few yards."

Sonner was asked if that type of travel resulted in slow progress. "It was hard work," he answered. "But we had to do something. Otherwise, the wheels would go to spinning and you just couldn't move."

"We used to have an awful time getting up the canyon on the north side of the river across from Shoshone falls," he recalls. "There was a ferry there that carried us across and then a road that wound up to the top. Well, when we started taking cars up there it was awful hard."

His blue eyes twinkled when he was asked about his politics. "I've always been conservative, you might say, but I've voted both parties. Sometimes I've voted Republican and sometime Democrat."

Mr. Sonner can point with pride to a great number of descendants. He has seven children, 31 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Many of the members of the Sonner family were present Wednesday for a get-together honoring Sonner.

Sons and daughters and their families present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Luke V. Sonner, Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Ward V. Sonner, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grieve and Mrs. Lulia V. Littler, all Twin Falls. Also present with their families were two brothers, Irl V. Sonner, Quincy, Wash, and Amos Sonner, Ontario, Ore. Granddaughters and families present were Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Eagle; Mrs. W. R. McBirney, Boise, and Mrs. Leslie Anderson, John Anderson, Twin Falls, a great-grandson, attended.

Among friends who called during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

ROBERT MARTIN VISITS

SHOSHONE, Nov. 23 — Robert Martin, Idaho Falls, visited friends here this week. He and Jack Keith, who flew in from Washington, D. C., were called here by the bureau of land management for the hearings called on appeal from cattlemen users of some of the range units in the district.

Odd Trophy Added to Collection

H. H. Soper displays a set of unusual elk antlers. The antlers have wire woven around them and entangled in the wire is a third antler. The white rug under the antlers is from a mountain goat shot by Soper in the mountains near Ketchum. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Local Couple Works on Own Project to Preserve Bits of T. F., Valley History

A consciousness of Idaho history coupled with a feeling that few historians are doing anything to record and preserve it resulted in a Twin Falls couple starting a project several years ago.

Today, the project started by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Soper, 305 Third avenue west, has filled the basement rooms of their home, has taken up a lot of space at Soper's place of business and is threatening to fill his workshop.

Mr. and Mrs. Soper are collecting almost anything relating to early Idaho history and especially historical items and artifacts connected with the settling of Magic Valley and Twin Falls.

In addition to collecting items usually found in museums, Soper has nearly completed a collection of heads of all big game animals and predators found in Idaho. This collection of natural history, while it extends beyond the arrival of white men to the area, will be of interest to future historians, Soper believes.

A part of the Soper collection consists of items in the memory of the average adult. It consists of 16 old model cars, many of which are not manufactured today. In addition to his fuel driven mobile collection of historical items, he has many old buggies, surreys and wagons used on the Twin Falls track in the early years.

While the Sopers have not annotated their collection they have remarkable memories and can tell how, when and where they obtained the majority of the items.

In addition to cars, wagons and buggies he has an old printing press, a bellows used on a large forge, a complete collection of wooden handled monkey wrenches, tools, horse shoes, firearms, a bed cover more than 100 years old, bellows for a fireplace, portiers made from sea shells and brought across the plains and mountains to Idaho and many other artifacts and items.

While many of the items date back over 100 years, Soper seems to favor collecting such items that reflect the early history of the Twin Falls tract.

He deplores the destruction of one of the first old-fashioned steam fire engines used in Twin Falls. As he expresses it, "I saw that old horse drawn steam engine sold and later cut up for junk. It made me sick I couldn't buy it. It is a shame that the city did not see fit to preserve it so that the youngsters of today and of the future could have been privileged to see and enjoy this old-timer."

Such items as old gold scales, grain scales and old safety razors are a part of his collection. He admires, and likes to point out to anyone interested, the craftmanship and work evident in the lines of his old buggies, cars and guns.

In assembling his natural history collection he has gone to great expense and spent considerable time. However, Mrs. Soper describes it as a "labor of love." To assemble the collection of heads of game animals, Soper was "forced" to spend many long hours hunting.

He has the head and cape of every game animal in Idaho with the exception of a pronghorn antelope and bobcat. "I've put these two animals off until last because I believe both animals are far from extinct in Idaho," Soper explains.

While he has a fine head of an elk in his collection he has a set of elk antlers of which he is understandably proud. The story that goes with it is interesting.

As Soper tells it, "A few years ago I was hunting in the Idaho City area for elk. I wasn't exactly after a trophy but hunting more for the sport of it when I had one of the oddest experiences in my years of hunting.

"I was hunting in an area where there were lots of shadows and some underbrush and through a combination of both shadows and the unusual lighting it gave me an eerie feeling.

"After several hours I was beginning to tire when I heard a crashing into the brush. I threw off the safety catch on my gun and prepared to shoot whenever I could determine and see what the animal was that was making the noise.

"Suddenly a large animal broke cover and started across an open stretch of ground. It had four legs and the general appearance of an elk but the head or front of the animal presented a sight I had never seen before. The head of the animal looked huge and milslapen. A great cluster of hair appeared to be wound around two big antlers with a third or extra antler swinging in an arc in front of the animal's head.

"The sight of this unidentified animal momentarily filled me with terror. I debated briefly with myself then drew a bead on the head of the animal and fired. I was using a heavy caliber rifle and at my shot the animal went down. Then I was in a dilemma. I was afraid to approach the thing, yet curiosity finally got the best of me and with my finger on the trigger I slowly approached."

Soper smiles as he tells the story today yet he still insists he can experience an uncomfortable and apprehensive feeling as he remembers his slow and cautious walk to the spot where the animal fell.

What he found when he got to the animal was an elk, but an elk with three antlers! The strange hair-like substance which made the head appear misshapen was a mass of copper wire. And twisted in the wire was the antler from another elk!

Soper says he believes his elk had been rubbing against some wire in an effort to dislodge his antlers. That they became entangled and the animal finally freed itself and later fought with another elk. In the fight the loser apparently had one of his antlers entangled in the wire which was broken from his head. When Soper removed the rack he left the third antler as he found it.

While Soper admits this had little to do with Idaho history, it is an interesting curio of Idaho wildlife that he believes is headed for extinction.

His collection of animal heads, all mounted and on display in his basement den, includes a mountain goat, moose, sheep, black bear and deer. He also has pheasants and a giant red salmon and rainbow trout. The latest addition to his animal collection is a cougar taken early this month in Owyhee county.

Mr. and Mrs. Soper have refused numerous offers from persons wishing to buy a part or all of their collection.

Finding time to arrange the collection and finding space for it are the two biggest problems confronting the Sopers.

He has plans for the solution of one of the problems. "Someday I'm going to construct a building for these items. I intend to put them on display for the public and for historians. Unless someone does something for the preservation of our history it will soon be too late," Soper said.

Mr. and Mrs. Soper have been residents of Twin Falls for 31 years. They came to Twin Falls in 1926 and Soper worked for the Twin Falls Canal company. He started his trailer business in 1930. He has been a strong supporter of many civic projects and has done much to advertise Idaho.

Mrs. Soper shares his husband's enthusiasm for collecting artifacts and items relating to Idaho and Magic Valley history. She has a scrap book dating from their arrival in Twin Falls and is constantly adding any newspaper clipping related to local history.

MEETING SLATED

SHOSHONE, Nov. 23—Correlation meeting for the LDS church will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the chapel. All ward auxiliary officers are urged to attend.

Student Looks for Fingerprints on Gun

George R. Halpin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Halpin, 401 Third avenue north, Twin Falls, dusts automatic pistol for fingerprints under supervision of Joseph D. Nicol, associate professor of police administration at Michigan State university. Halpin is a senior in police administration, a program started in 1935, now rated as the nation's oldest and largest. Students in the police science laboratory are instructed in photography, recording of a crime scene, collecting and preserving evidence and fingerprinting. (Michigan State photo—staff engraving)

Self Rule Is Aim at City's League Meet

BUHL, Nov. 23 — Mayor Theron Ward, Jerome, president of the Idaho municipal league, spoke on home rule for cities at a Magic Valley meeting in Buhl Thursday evening.

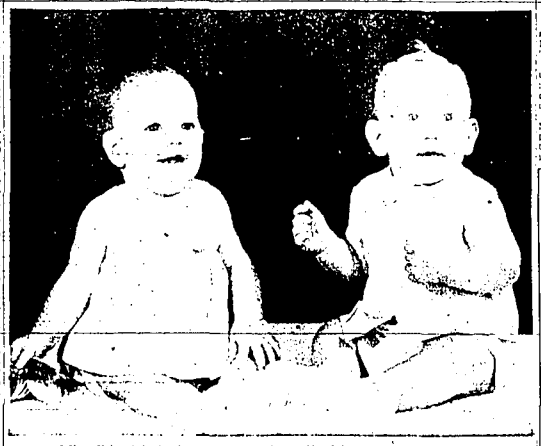
Fifty-one persons from Jerome, Gooding, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Buhl and McCall attended the 6:30 dinner at the R and R cafe.

Ward told of the home rule law which is scheduled to come before the legislature. The law would take governing power from the state and allow each city to set up its own charter and government instead of following state statutes. It also would provide a revenue raising program for cities and give them a better proportion of state revenue particularly in highway districts, according to Mayor Ward.

Robertson Smith, Weiser, executive secretary of the league, conducted a question and answer period on various problems faced by city officials.

Frank Squires, Buhl mayor, was in charge of meeting arrangements. Attending from Twin Falls were J. Ted Davis, commissioner, Joseph Latimore, city manager, and Mrs. Constance Lerer, city clerk.

Twins Entered in Baby Fiesta



Kim and Kary Heinz, twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heinz, Twin Falls, are entered in the baby fiesta being held here by the auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. J. R. Shacklett, program chairman, says 75 babies have been entered in the fiesta so far. Registrations will continue through Monday and Tuesday at the Legion hall. Mrs. Shacklett says physical examination will start soon and beauty judging is scheduled for Dec. 12 with a coronation pageant slated Dec. 13 when winners will receive awards. She stresses there is nothing for parents to buy and no entry fee. The only charge connected with the entire program is a small admission fee for non-parents attending the pageant Dec. 18, Mrs. Shacklett said. (Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Two Dances Are Joined at School

Twin Falls high school Ski club and Boys' club are sponsoring the Holly-Alumni ball Dec. 21 in the Twin Falls high school gymnasium.

Because the gymnasium is being used every night during the Christmas vacation, the Alumni ball is combined with the Boys' club formal dance this year.

Ski club officers include Dick Nelson, president; Dave Powers, vice president, and Angie Arrien, secretary. The highlight of the Ski club is a trip to Sun Valley next year.

Activities Told In Hansen Area

HANSEN, Nov. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellison, Red Top, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arcie Sallee.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Perry have returned from Wapato, Wash., where they attended funeral services for Perry's father, Daniel Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluiz left to visit relatives near Charlotte and Concord, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Masters, Eureka Springs, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright overnight recently. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wright and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Arment.

Couple Returns

WENDELL, Nov. 23—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunning returned to Wendell this week following a five-week visit with their children in North Sacramento, Calif.

They report the birth of a grandson, while they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schlette. Mrs. Schlette is the former Lucile Gunning. Mr. and Mrs. Gunning visited another daughter, Mrs. Walter Mullen, and their son, Robert Gunning.

PTA Date Changed

HANSEN, Nov. 23—Regular PTA meeting will be held Monday evening at the school house because of Thanksgiving which falls on the regular Thursday night.

At the executive board meeting Tuesday evening at the school, the budget was outlined and tentative plans were made for Christmas treats. These will be discussed at the regular meeting. Ernest E. Marlowe, juvenile officer for the Twin Falls police department, will be speaker.

Hansen Sets Date For Vote on Bond

HANSEN, Nov. 23—A bond election is set Dec. 17 to cover the cost of drilling a new well to supplement the present well for village water.

The amount of $10,000 is needed for drilling the well and installing a new pumphouse, purchasing and installing two new motors, installing a chlorination system, and labor and material costs.

A petition is being circulated to landowners living across the highway who now benefit from the use of village water, but who are not in the village. They are being asked to come into the village voluntarily. This includes land for two blocks north of the highway.

Survival

A special display and lecture on mountain survival will be open to the public at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls air force reserve center, 269 Addison avenue west.

The program will be presented by an air force team from Mountain Home and is especially recommended to all sportsmen and skiers.

RETURN HOME

OAKLEY, Nov. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pickett and Ross Pickett returned Thursday from Boise where they attended the Wool Growers association convention. Mrs. Ross Pickett remained to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pickett.

Hunter Fined

RUPERT, Nov. 23—Fred Gemmer, Rupert, was fined $20 and $3 costs by Justice of the Peace William H. Stuart Wednesday on a charge of hunting ducks without the required plug in his gun.

His hunting and fishing license was revoked for one year. Conservation Officer Dale Horne made the arrest.

Lead-Zinc Industry Hearings May Be Largest and Longest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (Special)—The stricken lead-zinc industry's case for maximum tariff increases and import quotas being heard by the U. S. tariff commission this week may turn out to be one of the largest, longest and most important hearings in the commission's history.

In its second day, Rep. Ed Edmondson, D., Okla., flatly threatened what other congressmen testifying before him had implied, that a hot congressional battle to defeat extension of the trade agreements act was forthcoming unless an adequate remedy is provided for the ailing lead-zinc industry.

"The entire future of the reciprocal trade program is in the balance as these hearings proceed," Edmondson said. "If the American people and their representatives ever conclude that the safeguards of the reciprocal trade laws are worthless, you may be sure that the reciprocal trade program has about as much future life as the little dog in the Russian sputnik."

Other western congressmen have been equally stirred over the lead-zinc situation.

Sen. Frank Church, D., Ida., wrote the commission that a "state of crisis" existed in the Coeur d'Alene mining district.

"I warn you," Church said, "that the United States stands in danger of utterly losing mineral resources of the Coeur d'Alene district unless every possible step is taken." He backed both maximum duty rises and an import quota.

The roster of mining state lawmakers urging immediate action included Idaho's Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, Rep. Gracie Pfost; Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, R., Utah; Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N.M., and some dozen others.

The industry was unanimous over its bid for maximum tariffs, which would be a boost from 1 1/16 cents a pound to 2.55 cents on pig lead and from 7/10 of a cent to 2.1 cents a pound on slab zinc.

But it was split down the middle over the quota question, with companies who import zinc for their smelters fearing that any quota system would mean getting snarled up in government regulation.

By Wednesday it was clear the opponents of a tariff rise, foreign producers and domestic importers, had accepted the obvious fact that a tariff rise would be recommended. But it was indicated they would try for a loophole in such action.

Charles Barber, a young New York attorney representing the American Smelting and Refining company, who spearheaded opposition of the tariff bid, indicated he will propose that the gap be widened between duties on lead-zinc concentrates and those of straight metals.

This would be a gimmick to get around higher rates on metal itself by shipping in low grade ore concentrates. Since most foreign operations have large stockpiles of these concentrates on hand, prices could be kept at the present record low if these were dumped on the market.

One domestic producer who also has a zinc smelter, blasted this as "diluting any protection" offered by the commission.

"A pound in metal or concentrates does equal harm to the domestic industry," he said. "The question is, shall we have a lead and zinc industry in this country or shall we sacrifice it to the foreign producers. I'm primarily concerned with this country. I live here."

Organized labor added its voice to endorsement of both maximum tariffs and quotas, although it offered a comparatively milder quota system than that offered by the industry. The industry's proposal would slash foreign imports by almost 50 per cent.

An official of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, reported that 5,000 lead-zinc workers have been laid off since Jan. 1—an estimated 20 per cent of the total labor force.

These include 285 in Idaho, mostly in the Coeur d'Alene district.

CHAMBER TO MEET

SHOSHONE, Nov. 23—The Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe. Activities in which the Chamber will participate for Christmas will be outlined.

Old as You Look

Aging Signs Different From Person to Person

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, MD
(Written for NEA Service)

Although everyone grows older at the same rate of speed, the signs of advancing years generally appear gradually, unequally and differ from person to person.

Some activities, for example, which come easily at 18 are impossible or unwise at 30. Others which can be performed at 30 are undesirable at 50.

It seems to me that there are two aspects of aging which everyone should consider. One is the recognition of physical changes and the need to adjust to them in daily living. The other is the conscious preparation for certain changes in living pattern in the later years.

From the physical point of view, age brings some slowing of many functions of the body and a lessened ability for some of the body tissues and functions to withstand stress.

For example, the muscles, including the heart muscle, cannot stand as much strain in later years as they did earlier. Therefore, it is foolish to take as strenuous exercise as was possible in youth.

Such special senses as hearing and vision become less acute and adjustment of varying degrees to these changes is needed. It is also characteristic for the memory to weaken, particularly memory for recent events. Many older people show this by repeating stories to the same audience simply because they do not remember that they did this before.

Assuming that one lives long enough, the older years bring changes to everyone. Mothers who have been busy with the varied problems of their children are inevitably relieved of this time-consuming task. Some planning on what they will do when this time comes in order to occupy themselves is in order.

Men, too, generally face the prospect of change in their habits of work and play. Retirement can be a welcome relief from heavy duties or it can be a blow which some men find hard to overcome.

It is now generally believed that more thought should be given retirement in advance. There are many books and pamphlets, most of which can be found in the nearest public library, which should prove of great assistance if consulted years before expected retirement.

Industries and physicians interested in public health have taken an increasing interest in this subject also. For example, the National association for Mental Health has published a series of six letters addressed to employed people from 50-60.

The simple matter of growing older is so inevitable that it should be taken philosophically. Such drawbacks as it does have can be lessened by careful planning and better understanding of some of the advantages which it also can offer.

PTA to Sponsor Lunch Projects

DECLO, Nov. 23 — Members of the Declo PTA voted to accept the pre-lunch program following a report on the school lunches by Mrs. Wayne Lewis.

Charles Gummerson, chairman of the building project, gave a report. Mrs. Eva Hatfield read the minutes and Mrs. Leona Craythorn read the PTA prayer at the Wednesday meeting in the high school.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Thompson and Mrs. Seymour Osterhout talked on the PTA program.

Next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in December.

CARNVAL SLATED

HANSEN, Nov. 23—A carnival has been planned for Dec. 7 by Hansen high school students. A carnival king will be chosen this year instead of the usual queen.

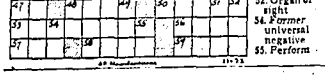
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Rolling stock
5. Formerly
9. Bengal quince
12. Entrance
13. Practice
15. Unreasoning fear
17. Expensive
18. For
19. Narrow opening
21. Slender grotesque insect
22. Brothers
26. Birds' beaks
28. Football position: abbr.
29. Ovule
30. Kind of lily
31. Employ
33. Concerning
34. Alternative
35. White lie
36. Coolness in danger
38. New Zealand trees
40. Thus
41. Set of three
42. Not crooked
44. Manservant
46. Closing word of a prayer
47. Leave
48. Preceding nights
50. Belgian violinist
53. Kept back
56. Shallow receptacle
57. Anger
58. Italian river
59. Egypt. singing girl

DOWN
1. Cover
2. Mt. in Alaska
3. Wash lightly
4. Walking sticks
5. Comparative ending
6. Color
7. Luster
8. Span of horses
9. Bromine symbol
10. Found
11. Constellation
14. Boxing ring
16. Cleave together
20. Large plant
22. Ego
23. Drill
24. Place for storing water
25. Short for a man's name
27. Wooden shoe
30. Soft and smooth
32. Silkworm
34. Vegetable
37. Made a grand slam
38. Preposition of place
39. Afternoon nap
42. Cubic meter
43. Knot in wood
45. Always
47. E. Indian boiled butter
49. Oriental coin
51. Sweet potato
52. Organ of sight
54. Former universal negative
55. Perform

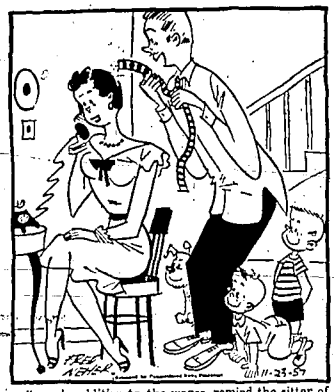
S	C	A	R		B	M	O	E		C	O	W	
P	L	A	C	E		H	U	N	T		A	V	A	
A	N	T	I	Q	U	E		R	E	V	E	N	E	
				G	U	N		S	I	L	E	N	T	
P	I	A	N	O		L	A	C	E					
A	S	H	S		G	I	L	A		C	A	B		
R	E	I		F	I	N	A	L		O	L	A		
E	R	N		A	B	E	D		I	R	O	N		
			A	T	E	N		B	O	D	E	D		
S	M	I	L	E	S		F	A	D					
M	O	T	I	F		M	I	N	I	M	U	M		
O	R	E		U	R	A	L		N	E	V	E		
G	E	R		L	I	A	T	E		E	L	A	N	

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"... in addition to the wages, remind the sitter of the fringe benefits ... the TV ... the telephone and food in the refrigerator."

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

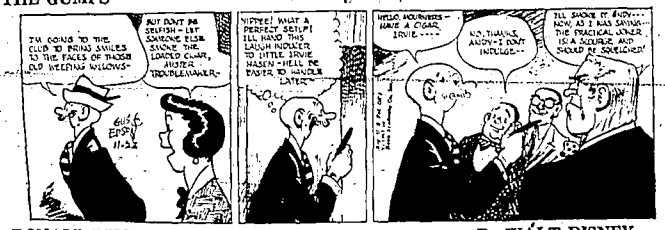
SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"Yeah, my scores are pretty weird, but I never was much of a bowler—I joined the team to get a night out once a week!"

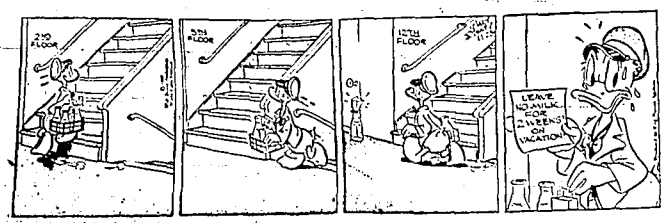
CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"Is there anything I can do to help, dear—besides holding my hands over Junior's ears?"

THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY

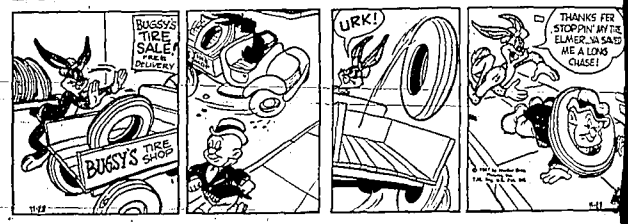


DAN'L HALE, CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

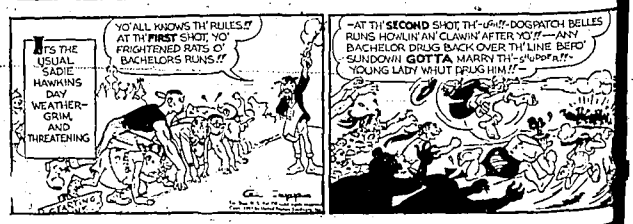
BUGS BUNNY



DIXIE DUGAN

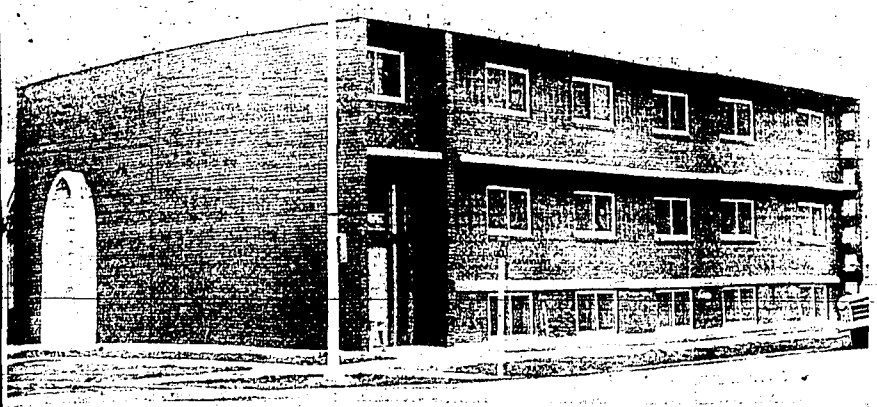
SCORCHY

LI'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP

New Catholic Convent Nearing Completion at Rupert



The St. Nicholas Catholic convent, above, and parochial school are nearing completion in Rupert. The convent is of a unique lift slab construction with a brick veneer exterior and contains 27 rooms. The school will open its first four grades on Jan. 2 The school will be operated by the Sisters of St. Benedict, Cottonwood. (Staff engraving)

* * * * * * * * * *

Construction Nears Completion on New Catholic Convent and School for Rupert

RUPERT, Nov. 23—Construction of St. Nicholas' Catholic convent and parochial school is nearing completion, according to the Rev. Father Malachy McNeil.

Opening date for the school has been set for Jan. 2 by the Sisters of St. Benedict, Cottonwood. The two buildings are located on Eighth street and are built on either side of the rectory. Wright brothers, Rupert, general contractors, are the builders.

Both buildings have a unique lift slab construction which has attracted considerable interest. The roof and all floors are made of concrete poured on the ground and lifted into place. Exteriors are of brick veneer.

An enrollment of 100 is expected for the first four grades of the school which will be opened next term. By September the Sisters expect to add facilities for the fifth and sixth grades and long range plans call for all eight grades.

Present plans are for the lower floor of the school to be finished with four classrooms, library, offices, lavatories and storage room. The upper floor will have only one finished room which will be used as a kitchen. The rest of the upper area will remain open and will be used as a parish hall.

Future plans call for construction of another building to be used as a parish hall and living quarters for the parish priest.

The three-story convent has 27 rooms which will contain laundry facilities, kitchen, storage rooms, soundproof rooms for music lessons and living quarters for 10 Sisters when completed. Only half of the living space is being finished now.

Three Benedictine Sisters, who will conduct the school, will occupy the building at present. Later, seven more Sisters will be added when the school enrollment is enlarged.

Declo Has Visitors

DECLO, Nov. 23—Mr. and Mrs. John Hill returned home Thursday from Salt Lake City where Hill spent the past four weeks at the LDS hospital undergoing major surgery.

Joseph Fredrickson, Blackfoot, spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Emma Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buetler and children have moved to Orem, Utah, where they will make their home.

IOOF Certificate Given to Deputy

SHOSHONE, Nov. 23 — The certificate of appointment was presented George Horn, local Odd Fellows lodge special deputy, at the Tuesday night meeting.

District deputy grand master, Thomas Lowman, made the presentation.

Ray E. Oyer, noble grand, conducted the meeting.

Members of the lodge voted to attend a District 8 loop meeting to be held at Gooding Monday evening.

Refreshments were served by George Young, Ben Walker and J. B. Alexander.

Cemetery District Election Planned

WENDELL, Nov. 23—Eleanor Gratzer, clerk of the Wendell cemetery maintenance district filed election forms this week for an election for three commissioners for the district.

One commissioner from subdistrict No. 1 will be chosen to serve a term of three years; one commissioner from subdistrict No. 2, three years, and one commissioner from subdistrict No. 3, one year.

Nominations may be filed with the clerk not later than six days prior to election day. Petitions may be obtained from the clerk.

The polls will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. at the city hall in Wendell. Electors of the entire district are eligible to vote. No previous registration will be required.

Returns Home

WENDELL, Nov. 23—Walter Adams, manager of the Wendell Implement company, returned today from Phoenix, Ariz., where he attended a showing of the 1959 Case line of farm machinery.

Mrs. Grace Porter has gone to Gooding to make her home at the home of Mrs. Gladys Lauder for the winter.

Join Knights

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 23—Among 48 new members initiated by the Intercollegiate Knights, a sophomore men's honorary at the University of Idaho, are several from Magic Valley.

They include Melden Anderson, Rupert; Lee Scott and Robert Carmody, both Burley; Austin Bergin, Bellevue; Robert Bernard, Hazelton; Richard Rene and Arthur Lindemer, both Twin Falls; Lawrence Hobson, Gooding; Laird Noh, Kimberly; Timothy Daley, Jerome, and Stanton Lamb, Wendell.

Sister Dies

SHOSHONE, Nov. 23—Word has been received by Mrs. George Moore that her sister, Mrs. Grace Rossingnal, died at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wakemen have returned from Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gomes spent several days this week in Salt Lake City.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

STARTS ON THIS PAGE

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to extend to our friends and neighbors our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during our sad bereavement.

Everett Griffiths and Relatives

PERSONALS

BAUSCH & LOMB for Christmas. Canada Dry Forte Mixer, 24 hours a day. Bob Crane's West 5 Points. Green Stamps.

JUNIOR miss will rate a kiss from Dad for saving dough by washing sweaters in John Michael Sweater Wash. At Your Grocers.

PERSONALS

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED Spaniel corsage, box. This month 2nd box 1, price. Lizzie Gardner, 332 4th avenue east. Phone RE 3-7561.

STEAM BATHS—SWEDISH MASSAGE. ARMY TRAINED MASSEUSE. Stauffer Magic Couch alt. in magazines Geneva Billington—Masseuse Ph. RE 3-4337.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

2 PASSENGERS to Denver, Leaving Nov. 28th. Phone DA 4-4223.

DRIVING to Chicago, Unscheduled to Las Vegas November 27, return December 1. Can take 2 passengers. Phone 441-M, Buhl after 4 P. M.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE SPECIALIST. Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main North. Phone RE 3-4741.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST black Pekingese dog. Reward. Phone RE 3-3972.

LOST: Tripod pipe vise, between Twin Falls and Buhl. Reward. Ph. RE 3-5271.

LOST: Guernsey heifer, 8 months old, gone about 3 weeks. Phone 093-R5, Buhl.

LOST 800 lb. white faced steer. 3 Miles north on Crystal Springs Road. L. C. Prescott, Twin Falls.

LOST girls Schwinn bicycle, red with chrome fenders, license 1064. Reward for information leading to recovery. Phone RE 3-4944 after 5 P. M.

FOUND—American oil treated Utah stoker stock—delivered for $14.75 per ton, at Intermountain Fuel Company. Phone RE 3-4421.

LIBERAL REWARD for information or return of White Letters stolen from Motor-Vu marque. Phone RE 3-5128. All information confidential.

SCHOOLS & TRAINING

AIRLINE CAREERS

MEN and WOMEN

Men and women — ages 18 to 34 — in train for airline positions. Free nation wide job placement upon completion. If accepted you will be flown to Hollywood or Chicago to complete training at no extra cost to you.

Write today for full information. AIRLINE CAREER DIVISION — NWA — Dept. AL-194, Box F-23, c/o Times-News.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE

WEEKDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BY 5:30 THE NIGHT BEFORE

SUNDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BY 2:00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON

JUST PHONE RE 3-0931

SCHOOLS & TRAINING

STUDENTS! PLAN NOW TO EARN HIGH INCOME

BE A PROFESSIONAL BEAUTICIAN

Beauticians are in great demand everywhere. Beauty Culture offers you more opportunities for personal and financial independence than almost any other profession.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY
135 MAIN WEST

MEN WANTED

Ages 17 to 55 who can qualify for training as . . .

JET AIRCRAFT SPECIALISTS

AUTO GAS TURBINE SPECIALISTS

AUTO FUEL INJECTION SPECIALISTS

We help finance your training by arranging terms for this practical Gas Turbine Engine Training.

For complete details fill out coupon and MAIL TODAY!

Write: JET ENGINE DIVISION, Northwest Schools, Dept. JT-127, Box F-21, c/o Times-News.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone No. _____ Age _____

Hours I Work From _____ To _____

SPECIAL NOTICES

VIOLETS 84 varieties 50c and up. Mrs. Bissell. Phone 093-R5, Buhl.

CHARIS FOUNDATIONS meet fashion's demands, all types. Lottie Dodson. Phone RE 3-1484.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

26 ALBUMS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

RUNNING'S INC.
Next to Idaho Power

VIOLIN REPAIRING
Refinishing—Bow Rehairing
Also have several nice Violins for sale.
SAM W. DANIELS
1206 Nevada Street
Gooding, Idaho Phone WEst 4-4764

BEAUTY SHOPS

COMPLETE modern beauty service by expert operators. Machineless and cold waves, $5.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon.

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Senior students work free. Machineless and cold waves, $3.00. Beauty Arts Academy.

SPECIAL!
PERMANENTS $5.00
Call Helen Bowles
RE 3-2161
IDAHO BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP

SITUATIONS WANTED

ALTERATIONS and Bound Buttonholes. Mrs. Grace Sampies, 225 5th Avenue East. (upstairs). Side entrance.

WANTED: Alterations, also sewing. 321 4th street. Phone RE 3-4194. Deborah Fisher.

DO YOU NEED any renovating, sewing, altering or crocheting done? If so Phone RE 3-7151, 237 Adams street.

LEG AND DICKS
Tree Removal and Topping
Financing — FREE ESTIMATES
Phone GArfield 2-3316 or RE 3-1578

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Legal, Departmental, Agricultural research, Supervisional experience. Permanent. References.
PHONE RE 3-7505

ATTENTION STOCKMEN
Have 2 Large Corrals
Room for 100 to 150 Head Cattle
DEE PACE
Phone RE 3-1921
DON ARRINGTON
Phone RE 3-1868

WHICH IS CHEAPER
$2.50
OR
$400
?

WOULD YOU RATHER SPEND $2.50 FOR ADVERTISING THAN $400?
(Of Course You Would)
YOU CAN, AND IT'S SIMPLE!

Did you know that if you sat down and wrote 20,000 postcards to advertise your business, the postcards alone (not including printing) would cost you $400?

BUT

An advertisement in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY on the Classified Page in the Times-News for a full month AND will reach the same amount of people (10,000) EACH DAY would only cost you . . . $2.50

THINK IT OVER!

SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

SITUATIONS WANTED

NURSING—Will stay in home. Phone RE 3-3141.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring. Mrs. McCarrison, Mrs. Kimpton, 229 Tyler. RE 3-1670.

WOMAN wants all types housecleaning. Phone RE 3-3939 or RE 3-3419, eves.

CHILD NURSERY. Child care day or hour. RE 3-7816, Twin Falls.

HAULING hay and straw. Phone RE 3-4621, Twin Falls.

IRONING IN my home. Also baby sitting in your home evenings. RE 3-6741.

IRONING in my home. Have ironrite and steam iron. Phone RE 3-6618.

ALL KINDS of carpenter work. 20 years experience. Phone RE 3-1072 after 6 P. M.

JOB WANTED feeding cattle or sheep or lambing. Any ranch job. Write Box F-24 c/o Times-News.

WANTED Janitor work or maintenance work in schools or other public buildings. Experienced. Phone DA 6-4719, Filer.

LARRY'S TREE SERVICE: Trimming, topping, removal, transplanting. Free estimates, special prices. RE 3-7416.

PAINTING: Interior or Exterior. Also paperhanging. Albert Stiles. Phone RE 3-5529.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AIRLINE CAREERS for Women. See our ad under Schools and Training.

LADY to work in rest home. Board, room, plus wages. Write Box F-24, c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED waitress for evening shift. Apply in person after 5 p. m. Kar's Rice Bowl.

EXPERIENCED waitress, also chamber maid. Apply in person. Covey's Coffee Shop.

MAKE MONEY at home assembling our items. No tools. Experience unnecessary. Crown Ind., 8507-W 3rd, Los Angeles 48, California.

BOOKKEEPER and Sales Help. Must be able to take dictation. Liberal pay for right person. Apply in person to Don Harney, Boise Payette Lumber Co., Kimberly.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AIRLINE CAREERS for Men. See our ad under Schools and Training.

EXPERIENCED, married farm hand. Modern house. Victor W. Nelson, 5 south, 1½ west of South Park.

MEN NEEDED to train for Jet Aircraft Industry. See our ad under Schools and Training.

HIGH PAYING JOBS: Foreign, USA. All trades. Travel paid. Information. Application forms. Write Dept. 30Y, National, 1020 Broad, Newark, N. J.

FLORIDA JOBS, all kinds, hundreds of openings, high wages, no employment agency fee. Write Fastway Service, 1801 Congress Bldg., Miami.

MAN TO ASSEMBLE pump lamps spare time. $3.00 hourly possible. Simple, easy. No canvassing. Ougor Enterprises, Caldwell 1, Arkansas.

GOOD opportunity for ambitious young man, with reliable company. Willing to work. For interview call at 320 Main North.

PENN MUTUAL

EXPANSION PROGRAM

Openings for 2 salaried representatives under 40 years in Twin Falls area. Opportunity for advancement to management position. Give full information including education, health, and employment. P. O. Box F, Kimberly, Idaho.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

Training on the job. We are interviewing men in this area regarding a very fine sales position. Guaranteed salary of $75.00 per week plus commissions. Salary and expense allowance begin immediately with full training. If interested write to Field Manager, 840 Warner, Lewiston, Idaho. Give your age, address and phone number.

NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION

Will interview for a position necessitating a minimum of travel during the week days, home week-ends.

Guaranteed Salary of $75.00 per week plus bonus for those who qualify. Must have A-1 reputation and stand strict investigation.

Sales experience helpful but not necessary as special schooling is given. Car essential.

CONTACT

Ralph R. Weaver

At the Rogerson Hotel Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday Nov. 23 between the hours of 9:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sunday Nov. 24 between the hours of 10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

MAKE $20 daily. Luminous Nameplates. Free samples. Reeves Co., Attleboro, Massachusetts.

AMATEUR or professional photographers needed, any age, use own equipment, credentials furnished. International Press Assn., Inc., 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago 2, Illinois.

SALES HELP WANTED

WANTED—Saleslady or Salesman to sell McNess Products part or full time. Big profits. No experience needed. Will teach and finance you. Write today. McNess Co., P. O. Box 14, Bayshore Station, Oakland 23, California.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

3 UNIT apartments, steam heat, good location. 418 West 13th st., Burley, Idaho.

ATTENTION!

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Reliable party to act as distributor and supplier of fruit products to schools and commercial accounts. Unique merchandising plan in the fruit field. Operating nationally, producing good sales and profits. Pleasant work, depression proof. $1,000 to $5,000 cash and good references needed. Phone Collect. J. B. Dobson, c/o Hotel Owyhee, Boise, Idaho, November 25 and 26.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Exclusive franchise for the SILICON WATERLESS BATTERY made possible in:

TWIN FALLS
and surrounding area

due to increased production, this is the factory-sealed trouble-free battery that is patterned after Bell Telephone's famed Silicon Battery. Guaranteed for 10 years and available for cars, trucks and tractors, etc. Investment for merchandise only. No charge for written exclusive franchise. Write or phone today. Waterless Battery Co., Dept. N, 1800 Franklin, El Segundo, California. EAstgate 2-0367.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TOP 160 acre farm, fine buildings, Twin Falls county. Would trade for other business property. Replies confidential. Write Box F-26 c/o Times-News.

BAR & CAFE

FULLY EQUIPPED
Good Lease and Location
Doing Good Business
Southern Idaho
Write Box F-25, c/o Times-News

FURNISHED ROOMS

CLOSE IN, warm, clean, private entrance, air conditioned. 137 4th avenue north.

SLEEPING rooms. Private entrance. 201 Tenth avenue north.

ROOMS — Rates by week or month. Gem State Motel. Phone RE 3-5995.

CLOSE in, clean, warm. Private entrance. 321 2nd Avenue North.

NICE ROOM, near bath, very reasonable. 212 4th Avenue East.

CLEAN, comfortable, convenient, hall entrance. 301 7th Avenue North.

SLEEPING ROOMS, private bath and entrance. 145 Washington St. RE 3-7410.

OPEN under new management. Douglas Hotel. Clean, comfortable beds. Convenient downtown location. Weekly, Monthly terms. 141 Shoshone Street North.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CLOSE IN, 2 rooms, warm, ground floor, private entrance. Phone RE 3-2061.

APARTMENT for rent. 1411 Kimberly Road. East Side Auto Court.

LIGHT housekeeping room, lady preferred. 413 2nd Avenue North.

2 AND 3 ROOM, modern, close in. Phone RE 3-6952.

3 VERY NICE large rooms and bath, utilities, adults, no pets. 148 Austin.

3 ROOM apartments. Inquire 842 West Addison or Phone RE 3-7064.

3 AND 4 ROOM apartments. Utilities. Adults, no pets. 1220 Kimberly Road.

AVAILABLE now 4 rooms, 260 Second Avenue North. Phone RE 3-4802.

MODERN clean 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, adults. Phone RE 3-6384.

CLEAN, small apartment. 1311 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

3 ROOM. Utilities furnished. Washing facilities. Adults. 402 4th avenue east.

MODERN 4 rooms, washing facilities. 219 6th Avenue East.

SMALL, clean 3 room furnished apartment. See at 420 4th Avenue East after 5 P. M. weekdays.

NICE 1 room apartment or sleeping room and garage. Adults only. 232 4th Avenue East.

1-BEDROOM duplex, convenient, clean, washer, available now. Inquire 1360 Kimberly Road.

2 ROOMS, heat and water furnished, clean and light, ground floor. 442 Locust. Phone RE 3-3878.

3 ROOM apartment, all utilities furnished, washer, steam heat. Available now. Echo Motel.

1 BEDROOM, modern, close in. Working couple preferred. Inquire 236 5th avenue north.

KITCHENETTES and apartments, utilities included, reasonable rates. Phone RE 3-9785.

5 NICE rooms, private entrance, bath, furnace heat, garage, adults. 738 Shoshone north. RE 3-4787.

SMALL apartment, attractively furnished, ground floor. Boston Apartments, 225 3rd avenue north. Phone RE 3-4216 after 4 p. m.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

1 BEDROOM, garage, heat, water, adults, no pets. 443 6th avenue east.

TWO BEDROOM, clean in brick duplex. 239 4th St. West. Phone RE 3-7745.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartments $38.50. North Locust Apartments. Phone RE 3-7655.

MODERN 4 room duplex, heat and water furnished, excellent location, 200 block 8th Avenue East. Phone RE 3-2031.

NEWLY REDECORATED 3 large rooms, bath, utility. Range, refrigerator, washer, heat furnished. Inquire 1402 8th Avenue East.

FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED, modern cabin kitchenette for rent. 807 West Addison.

SMALL modern house, gas heat. 312 5th avenue east.

FURNISHED 2 room house. Butane heat. Phone RE 3-2977.

SMALL home, 1 bedroom. Oil heat. Phone RE 3-3463.

NEW 2-BEDROOM home with garage at 380 Quincy, drive by, if you like call us. Real Estate Service. Phone RE 3-1416.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2-BEDROOM house for rent at 473 Jackson by December 1st. Phone RE 3-2983.

2 BEDROOMS, new construction, nice location. Phone RE 3-2347.

SMALL, modern, 1 bedroom. Oil heater. Phone RE 3-1403.

MODERN 3 room house, hardwood floors. Inquire 351 Main avenue north.

MODERN 4 room house for rent. 3 miles out. Phone RE 3-1014.

1 BEDROOM, full basement, clean. 204 Adams. Phone RE 3-3314. RE 3-1438.

MODERN 2 bedroom, insulated, oil heat. Inquire 1620 4th avenue east.

3 ROOM house, garden spot. 1½ west, South Park. Hohr.

2 BEDROOM, clean, full bath. 137 Quincy st. Phone RE 3-4416.

3 ROOM modern cottage, oil heat. 646 2nd Avenue West.

2 BEDROOM house in Twin, close in, garage. Phone 3911, Hazelton.

2 BEDROOM home with 3rd bedroom in basement, redwood fenced in back yard. $75. 252 Madison or Phone RE 3-3106.

NEW 3 bedroom home. House was sold to buyer from East who wants to rent to responsible party until next August. References required. No small children. $125.00 month. Lloyd Roberson Agency.

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE

PLACE where we can feed 3 horses for the winter. RE 3-1238.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

TABLES and chairs for all occasions. Intermountain Fuel Co. Phone RE 3-4621.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 840 sq. ft. at 628 Main Avenue North. Phone RE 3-1187 or RE 3-1602.

TRUCKS FOR RENT
MACKS U-DRIVE

PICKUPS—FURNITURE VANS
FLAT BEDS
RATES BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK
EAST 5 POINTS SERVICE
PHONE RE 3-2327

FOR RENT OR LEASE

PRIVATE parking. Close in. $4.00 per month. Phone RE 3-4180 (evenings).

HOUSE and small acreage. For rent together or separate. 1 north, 2 west of Albertson's on Falls avenue.

RENT a sewing machine. Free pick-up and delivery. Call Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone RE 3-3344.

FOR LEASE or Sale on excellent terms, 20x125 ft. building suitable for retail and wholesale outlet. Good location, now empty. Phone RE 3-4416.

20x30' BUILDING, suitable for warehouse or repair shop. Heated, with large drive-in door compressor also available. Phone RE 3-3021 or RE 3-5497, evenings.

USED CAR LOT
150' X 125'

Complete with signs, office, lights. Located on Truck lane East, Near Bob Reese Motor. Phone

CARLESON'S

RE 3-1823 .... OR .... RE 3-2133

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING, full finished basement, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Spacious well built brick home. $20,000. Ace Realty. Phone RE 3-5217.

ALMOST new 2 bedroom home, large front room, wall to wall carpet, drapes, immediate possession, terms. 126 6th street south, Rahl.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR BETTER moving phone RE 3-7271. Warberg's, Agent, Allied Van Lines.

S & H GREEN STAMPS given on local moving and storage. The best plus a bonus. Ralph Harris Moving and Storage. Phone RE 3-1491.

2½ ACRES in Gooding. 4 Room house, also basement house. Will trade for stock, pickup or place in Twin. Phone RE 3-6394 after 6 P. M.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, new 3 bedroom home, exclusive area, Family room, built-in appliances, 1½ baths, patio doors. Immediate possession. Ace Realty. Phone RE 3-5217.

NEW 3 bedroom family home with oil furnace, 1½ baths, fireplace, electric kitchen, attached garage, ideal location. Will sacrifice equity or consider late model car. Phone RE 3-9138 weekdays after 7 p. m.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

CHOICE Selection of excellent home buys: Economy - Value - Deluxe at the price you will want to pay. Call

LEM CHAPIN AGENCY
W. A. Ostrander
RE 3-4018 Phones RE 3-5830

2 BEDROOM HOME. Neat and clean, in fine location. Basement, garage, stoker furnace. $7,900

2 BEDROOM with Sleeping porch, good close in location. Garage and basement. A solid home. $10,500

3 BEDROOM BRICK, with full basement and attached garage. Nearly new. Carpeted living and dining room, center hall. Large lot. Northeast location. $20,000

ROBINSON-FELDTMAN
Drive-in Realtors
747 Main Ave. West RE 3-1988
Member Multiple Listing

BRICK
3 BEDROOM

1½ Baths, all radiant heat, fireplace, carpeted living room. Large lot. Near high school and shopping center. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. You can't miss on this one. See it today.

LLOYD ROBERSON AGENCY
Phone RE 3-2854 227 Shoshone No.
NOT MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

EXCLUSIVE
LYNWOOD SUBDIVISION

LAST NAIL JUST DRIVEN. 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, and a family room that will take your breath for sure. You name it and this home has it. 2 fireplaces, sliding glass doors, ceramic tile and built in stove and oven. Cedar finish in family room with beam ceiling. Covered patio for real outdoor living. Wall to wall carpet throughout. We defy you to find better. $22,350. Real good terms. Phone us now for a showing.

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE
113 Main Avenue East
Phone: RE 3-2602
"MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE"

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY —

Beautiful 4 Bedroom Brick home—three full baths—Family room on main floor plus finished recreation room in basement. Large carpeted living room, extra large bedrooms. Two fireplaces—built in range and oven. Dishwasher, disposal—Many extras. Two-car attached garage.

Good Terms

MOVE RIGHT INTO

This Brand New combination Brick & Frame two-bedroom home close to Morningside School. Built-in range and oven. Attractive Birch cabinets with formica counter tops—Fireplace—Attached garage.

Only $13,000.00
Good Terms

KEY REALTY
124 Shoshone Street West
Phone RE 3-3121
Member of Multiple Listing

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME

OWNER MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Will take car, other property, real estate, contract, or $1,500 as down payment on this attractive modern home. Has hardwood floors, birch kitchen, spacious closets and oil furnace. A real buy at only $13,500. Call for an appointment NOW for tomorrow may be too late!

WE ALSO HAVE LISTED MANY MAGIC VALLEY FARMS SUCH AS—

291 ACRES $44,000—Stock outfit
200 ACRES $100,000—Stock or row crop
240 ACRES $14,000—Stock outfit
160 ACRES $31,500—Row crop
120 ACRES $35,000—Row crop
80 ACRES $25,000—Row crop

FRONTIER REALTY
LARRY SORENSEN—BROKER
Day or Evenings
Phone RE 3-3041
3 Blocks North of KEEP
on Blue Lakes Blvd. North

HOLIDAY PARADE

2 BEDROOM
FULL BASEMENT

Lovely brick two bedroom home. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hallway. Designed for real cozy living. Selling price $14,500. Low down payment.

3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT

Just completed. Still time to move in for Thanksgiving. Beautiful kitchen with many cabinets. Large living room. Three fine bedrooms. Tile bath. Carport. FHA appraisal $15,000. Low down payment required.

3 BEDROOMS
BASEMENT

You must see this home to appreciate it completely. Three large bedrooms, tile bath with colored fixtures, delightful birch kitchen with dining space, oil furnace and attached garage. Selling price $14,500.

PAUL B. LARSEN REAL ESTATE
JIM DODDS, Manager
Office Phone RE 3-4722 Res. RE 3-5242
837 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls
Member Multiple Listing

HOMES FOR SALE

COZY 3 bedroom home, carpeted, basement. Good terms. $11,500. Ace Realty. Phone RE 3-5217.

COMFORT on a budget. 3 bedrooms, new furnace, extra lot. $8,000. $1,000 down. Ace Realty. Phone RE 3-5217.

LARGE 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, excellent location, double garage. $8,500. Ace Realty. Phone RE 3-5217.

HOME IN FILER will be sold immediately. 2 Bedrooms, spacious kitchen, dining room, large living room with new wall to wall carpet, and the best location. This is the buy of the year. Call and I'll tell you why this must be sold and for only $8,500.

YOU MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE this neat clean 2 bedroom home. Large kitchen with space for utilities, new gas furnace, large lot completely fenced and double garage. $4,500 and good terms.

HAMLETT REALTY
FILER BUILDING RE 3-3529
Phone RE 3-4010 Sunday and Evenings

TWO BEDROOM HOME on Pierce street, full finished basement with a large bedroom or playroom. Floor drain, oil heat, living room carpeted, close to shopping center and schools. A DARN GOOD BUY AT $12,400.

FOR A GOOD 128 ACRES see this farm south of Twin Falls. Three bedroom home. Barn with four stanchion milking parlor, with hot and cold running water. Fields are large and lay well, water from one headgate. 1957 beet allotment was 24 acres, beets made between 21 and 22 ton to the acre. If interested call for an appointment.

F. J. BACON AGENCY
F. Lyman Schenk—Claude Brown, Jr.
"Across Street From Post Office"
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

A SOUND HOME BUY is what everyone wants. We recommend this one as such; 2-bedrooms with finished 3rd in full basement. Archway between living room and dining room, carpeted living room with fireplace. Tiled bath, landscaped yard all fenced. Children only walk 2 blocks to school. For $10,500 you can't beat it!

REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
"OUR NEW LOCATION"
201 Shoshone St. South
Phone RE 3-1416
Member Multiple Listing

SPLENDID OLDER 4 bedroom home. Spacious lovely interior, newly painted. Near Washington and St. Edwards schools. Pay for it by renting rooms for teachers. ONLY $14,000. Low down payment. Balance like rent. TOP CONDITION.

100 ACRES, 80 Shares of water. Good home, outbuildings. Well located north side farm. Just 9 miles from Twin. $30,000, with about $8,000 cash.

J. E. WHITE AGENCY
137 Main East RE 3-4081
"Ask for Charlie Looney or Billie Taber"
NOW 40 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
MULTIPLE LISTER

WHILE THE NEIGHBOR SNOOZES!

You can pick up for a song and a dance — well, almost; you'll be amazed at what $500 down will buy. Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom with den (or bedroom) in the basement. Pierce St. location. Upside down — inside out — anyway you look at it, it's a good buy. Only $12,500. Bring your check book on this one.

HOME-N-INCOME — Put that extra cash to work! Here's an investment worth considering. 2 bedroom home for owner. Small, neat rental on rear of lot, or if you prefer, rent-'em-both. Only 2 blocks from Sears, the beauty of it is the price! Only $8,900. Better hurry.

IDAHO REALTY
224 Shoshone St. E. Ph. RE 3-8031
Member of Multiple

BUILDING LOTS

We have seven choice building lots — 80 foot frontage — on North Lincoln. This is a new subdivision for homes in the $12,000 — $16,000 and $20,000 classification. Lots are now selling for only $1,250.00 each. Now is the time to buy. Terms.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR GOOD HOMES: Please call us if you plan to sell.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 downstairs — Four car garage — 4 years old by Hi School—$16,000. Low down payment.

LOVELY FAMILY HOME. Best president street. Immediate possession. Lots of room. $17,500. Low Low down payment.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Behind Bank & Trust - Dial RE 3-7231
Evenings RE 3-1019 RE 3-4631 RE 3-1285
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOME on Main street, professional offices in adjoining area. Ace Realty. Phone RE 3-5217.

$50 DOWN. Select your building lot, very choice east location.

STOCK RANCH, new home, good soil. Farm—100 to 300 acres, why go to the mountains buy this valley ranch. $105 per acre. Many excellent advantages, don't miss seeing this one.

20—40—60 Acres. See these.

LUKE'S
748 BLUE LAKES DIAL RE 3-1620

FINE APARTMENT HOUSE

Only 1½ blocks from down town Twin Falls, Idaho this 24 unit apartment house has always been a money maker and will net 10% on the asking price of $110,000. Easy terms available.

MONEY MAKING BUSINESS

Including fine motel, cabins, trailer park, home, grocery store, sport store, and gas pumps located on U. S. 93 near Sun Valley, Idaho. An excellent family set up and good money maker. Owners have made good and now wish to retire. All this for $40,000 plus inventory. Easy terms. For further information write or call REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 2421 Kiesel Avenue, Ogden. Tel: EX 3-8418 or 116 East 9th South, Salt Lake, Tel: EL 5-7443.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE LOT, on Pierce. Includes city sewer, curbs, gutter, oil street. Phone RE 3-4183.

3 CHOICE residential lots. DuBois avenue. Deep sewer, no rock. See Howard DeWitt, 401 North Washington. Phone RE 3-0011.

ALUMINUM office building 8x16'. Aluminum office building 8x10'. 14x20-foot building for shop or garage. 1970 Kimberly Road. Phone RE 3-2833.

OUT OF TOWN owner will sacrifice fine downtown Twin Falls Building for quick sale. Corner location on Main St. Suitable for Retail, Wholesale or Service with off-street parking. Cash or Terms. Write Box F-18, c/o Times-News.

FARMS FOR RENT

160 ACRE productive crop land, 7 miles from town. Phone RE 3-1797.

120 ACRES Northside. Write Box F-19, c/o Times-News.

80 ACRES close to Jerome. 5 rooms and bath. Grade A barn. Other outbuildings. Phone EA 4-2400, Jerome.

160 ACRES, south of Eden. Rotate with hay, spuds, beans and grain. Good improvements. State finance, references, equipment. Write Box 304, Jerome.

280 ACRES northeast Jerome. Definite rotation of hay, spuds, and beans. Good improvements. State references, finance and equipment. Write Box 304, Jerome.

FARMS FOR SALE

80 ACRES, large productive fields. New carpeted home, good outbuildings. Eden School 2 blocks. $35,000. Ace Realty. Phone RE 3-5217.

ONE LOOK will convince. Outstanding 120 acre farm, high yield. Choice home and outbuildings. Only $35,000. Ace Realty. Phone RE 3-5217.

TOP 160 acre farm, fine buildings, Twin Falls county. Would trade for other business property. Replies confidential. Write Box F-26 c/o Times-News.

GOOD 120 acre farm south of Declo. For full information inquire Pearey-Taber Company, 202 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls.

2 ACRES

AND 5 room home located near Morningside school. $1,000 down. Will handle balance payable $50 per month.

HAROLD'S AGENCY
Ph. RE 3-5332—RE 3-2114 109 Main E.

400 ACRE Combination stock and row crop ranch. Well located, lots of $2 water. 160 acres top row crop land. Excellent terms. $90,000.00

GOOD KIMBERLY 80. Close in. Can be bought right.

ROBINSON-FELDTMAN
Drive-in Realtors
747 Main Ave. West RE 3-1988

1420 ACRES: Combination stock and row-crop ranch. 160 acres of finest row-crop. This will handle 500 head cattle. Well fenced. Improvements excellent. Two fully modern homes. Nothing Better in Magic Valley.

TRY THIS FOR SIZE!! 120 Acres exceptionally good row crop farm. Only 2 miles from town. There is no better location. Priced at only $30,000 for immediate sale. Many farms no better have sold for twice as much.

WE HAVE THEM ALL . . .
20 ACRES AND UP!!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Behind Bank & Trust—Dial RE 3-3331
Arthur T. Watson—evenings RE 3-1266
Farm Representative

FARMS FOR SALE

RANCH!!! 600 cow spread, 400 acres farm land. Approximately 2000 acres State Lease, 8500 acres deeded range land. T.G. permit for 1500 A.U.M'S. Plenty of decreed water, good improvements, mild climate. $162,000. With 29% down.

DAIRY!!!
80 Acres ½ mile from Twin Falls city limits. Grade A setup, 2 homes. Excellent soil. Showing excellent return. $85,000. Terms available.

480 ACRES, 220 cultivated, 169 shares of water, 40 acre wheat allotment, 119 acres hay, 30 clover, ideal spud land, top condition, lays in large level fields, good home and improvements. $75,000. $20,000 cash.

80 ACRES very level good land, 4 bedroom modern home, 10 stanchion barn, other good buildings. On US 30, 2½ miles from town. A very outstanding productive farm. $45,000. $15,000 cash.

IDAHO REALTY
224 Shoshone St. East Ph. RE 3-8031
Evenings RE 3-6141

317 ACRE CATTLE SPREAD

Will handle 150 head. 80 Acres cultivated land with balance in irrigated pasture. 160 Shares Twin Falls water plus decreed water which runs year around through place. Almost new 3 bedroom modern home, corral with loading chute, barns, granaries, etc. Located 1½ miles from town on highway. Will sell for small down payment or trade for 80 acres. See at once.

320 ACRES MAGIC LAND the kind that any row crop farmer wants. Level with gentle slope, rich soil, 298 inches of government measured water, 2 modern homes, corrals, spud cellar. Ideal father and son operation. If you want good south side land see this one! 29% down.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
"OUR NEW LOCATION"
201 Shoshone St. South
Phone RE 3-1416

125 ACRES North Side. Full water right. Fair improvements. Land slightly rolling. Good Spud Ground. You cannot beat the price of $225.00 per acre.

120 ACRES South Side. A really good farm for row crop or stock. Good buildings. It's a pleasure to show this place. Price $30,000.

80 ACRES farm land, 240 acres pasture and grazing North Side. Lovely modern home. Excellent for 125 head young stock to carry over. Priced right. Ask for particulars.

80 ACRES 4 Miles South of Rupert. Ideal for livestock and row crop combination. Good two-bedroom home. $24,500.00. Good Terms.

80 ACRES 4 Miles South of Burley. Good rotation methods have kept good soil with outstanding row-crop possibilities. Terms available. Total $27,500.00

New Land—We have a few select units of new farm land both in Burley and Rupert area.

SEE US TODAY

KEY REALTY
124 Shoshone Street West
Phone Twin Falls ... RE 3-3121
Hagerman ... TE 7-4818
Murtaugh ... BE 2-2374
Burley ... OR 8-2101

FARMS FOR SALE

80 ACRES of land, 2 shirts, 2½ west of Richfield. 77 shares of Big Wood river water. W. A. Johnstone, 1 north, ½ west of Jerome.

BY OWNER — 40 acres, good heavy soil, 4 fields, 1 headgate. 30 acres plowed, ready for spring seeding. Would sell machinery and lease 40 with option to buy. $4,000 will handle. Phone KE 6-2774, Wendell.

ONE OF THE BEST

80's on the North Side. New 2 bedroom home, large machine shed, cow barn, only 4 fields. $6,000 down. PAYMENTS TO SUIT BUYER. PRICE $22,000.

HEISS INV. CO.
L. N. STOCKTON (Salesman)
EA 4-2334 days EA 4-4203 nights
JEROME

PROVE YOUR LOVE

BY PUTTING YOUR WIFE in a nice 5 room brick home, while you buy a good South Side 80 acre farm. Laying in large fields with 1 headgate. It's priced at only $26,000 with excellent terms.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY
WAYNE W. BAUER—BROKER
"Located Across From Sears"
PHONE RE 3-1408
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

ACREAGES FOR SALE

APPROXIMATELY 5 acres, unimproved, close in. Write Box F-13, c/o Times-News.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL tumble plow, $200. Bill Couberly. Phone RE 3-4118 evenings.

FORD major diesel used two seasons, 14" tires, excellent condition. Tell Auto Parts, West Addison. RE 3-6821.

FARM EQUIPMENT REPAIRING

While harvesting you noticed quite a few things that would have to be fixed, so do it NOW while it is fresh on your mind. And let us have your Machine Shop Work, Welding and Blacksmithing.

Bearings, Roller Chain & Sprockets
V Belts and Pulleys in stock

POTATO PILERS
ALFALFA CROWNERS

PAUL EQUIPMENT AND WELDING SHOP
PAUL IDAHO

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

FOR SALE: Good ear corn. Phone EA 4-4007, Jerome.

200 BALES clean straw. Phone RE 3-4143 after 6 p. m.

100 TON baled hay, string tied. Phone RE 3-7742, mornings.

100 TON 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting hay, in Jerome area. Phone RE 3-2019.

APPROXIMATELY 133 tons of wire tied alfalfa hay for sale. Phone EA 4-4701.

GRAIN ROLLING. Steam or dry. Stewart's Jerome. Phone EA 4-2877.

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service. Feed grinding. Walter Larson. Phone GArfield 3-3604.

FEED GRINDING and molasses mixing. Tilley's Milling Service. Phone GArfield 3-3424.

MORELAND Milling Service—Feed grinding, molasses mixing. Phone DAvis 6-4447, Filer.

MOORMANS Minerals and mintrates. Charles R. Brown, Phone 303-J, 837 Alken Avenue, Buhl.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

HOLSTEIN cows, heavy springers. 2 north 1 west of West Five Points.

24 HEAD stock cows, 21 head calves. Phone 0402-R1, Buhl.

140 HEAD range ewes, to start lambing January 20. Phone GA 3-4984.

I NEED springer cows and heifers. Phone nights, RE 3-8032.

ONE 3 year old black mare, one 2 year old Palomino mare. Gentle for riding. 301 Robbins.

7 YEAR OLD bay saddle horse, $100. Gentle. Also Maytag automatic washer, $35. Don Bare, Murtaugh.

13 HEAD 3-year-old ewes. Start lambing Dec. 15th. Also 1 buck. RE 3-3363 or 1757 Park Avenue.

10 HEAD cows. 1 DeLaval 2-unit milker, 4-can cooler. Phone BE 2-2767. 6 Miles east of Murtaugh. After 6 P. M.

WANT TO BUY Holstein cows and heifers for California. Eugene Hughes. Phone Jerome, EA 4-2418.

WHOLESALE beef for sale. Custom cutting, double wrapped. North Main Lockers. Phone RE 3-4982.

FOR SALE or Trade: 20 head of Holstein springer heifers. Also 4 good Guernsey springer cows, close up. Eugene Hughes. Phone EA 4-2418, Jerome, Idaho.

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL

of Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK
PHONE US COLLECT
Twin Falls RE 3-4416—Paul RE 8-4201
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

DAIRY SALE
SHOSHONE LIVESTOCK Auction Company

Shoshone, Idaho
Monday, November 25th
1 P.M.
FOR OUR WEEKLY SALE

Fat Hogs
Fat Lambs
Butcher Cattle

25 Head of Good steer calves
20 Head of light weight heifer calves
15 Head of good quality yearling feeder steers
24 Head of light weight yearling feeder steers
15 Head of yearling fleshy feeding heifers
15 Head of butcher heifers

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR RUN

We will have 194 head of outstanding white faced bred ewes. These are big young ewes. Some of the finest to be had anywhere. Some bred to start lambing January 9th.

ATTEND THE
SHOSHONE DAIRY CATTLE AUCTION

D. P. DANIEL RE 3-4713 TOM SULLIVANT RE 3-4091
OR
SHOSHONE LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY
TU 4-2330 SHOSHONE

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

PUREBRED Duroc weaner pigs. Jake Wageman, Middleton Road, Filer.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to A.B.S. Proved Sires. Don Krettman, RE 3-2220, Twin Falls. Glen Reddick EA 4-2442, Jerome. Jess Beutler, OR 8-2036, Burley.

WANT TO BUY Holstein and Guernsey springer cows and heifers for California. Hap Hughes, Route 4. Phone 0388-R4 Buhl.

CACHE VALLEY BREEDING ASSOCIATION
Owned and operated by Dairy Farmers
Walter A. Leitch. Phone 031-J4, Buhl
Dean Call. Phone RE 3-4948, Twin Falls.

BLUFFVIEW ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION SERVICE

Phone Twin Falls RE 3-3079 Collect
Phone Jerome EA 4-2411 Collect
Phone Buhl Enterprise 440
Phone Gooding WE 4-4131, Collect

An Idaho Service for Idaho Dairymen

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FOR SALE — Fat ducks and geese. Phone 2508, Eden.

RUSSET POTATOES, 1 north, 3 east Washington school. Phone RE 3-7664.

HAVE YOUR turkeys and chickens smoked and barbequed for Thanksgiving. Jensen's barbeque. Phone RE 3-2665.

FRESH DRESSED Hall's Turkeys. Farm or delivered. Oven ready. Prime quality. RE 3-3169. ¼ mile south Curry.

APPLES — Jonathans Stayman Winesaps, Delicious, Winter Bananas and Roman Beauty. Bushel or truck load. C. E. Smith Orchard, Truck Lane, Buhl. Phone 449-W.

ALL KINDS of cakes, pies, cookies, coffee cake, sweet rolls, dinner rolls, candy, party desserts. Made to order and delivered. Phone GA 3-3270.

WHOLESALE BEEF by half or quarter. Cut up and wrapped for locker box or home freezers. James Fordline. Phone RE 3-1660.

APPLES — Winter Bananas, Delicious, Jonathans, Rome Beauty. Please bring containers. One mile west of Buhl on U. S. Highway 30. Hillside Orchard. R. M. Hays. Tele. Buhl, 081-J3.

CLEAN UP

JONATHAN APPLES, 1st quality, good color. Fresh from apple house. $1.50 bushel. Picked and worm free. Bring containers. Also Romes and Delicious, all grades.

IRVIN BODENSTAB ORCHARD
2 north, 1 west of West 5 Points

APPLES

MUST CLOSE our apple cellar soon. Please plan to get yours on or before December 10th. McIntosh still firm.

Dale & Lena Anderson
at the
KENYON GREEN ORCHARD

PETS

REGISTERED female Pekingese pups, 1 pure white, 1 blond. Phone RE 3-6789.

BEAGLE puppies. Reserve your Christmas puppy now. Phone RE 3-1238.

PUPS—½ Dachshund. Inquire 244 Madrona. Phone RE 3-3429.

TOY BOSTON Screwtail stud service, $25. Maurice. RE 3-3314.

COCKATIEL and Parakeet babies. Guaranteed pets. Phone GArfield 3-4896.

TOY FOX TERRIER puppies. Males, females. Knowles Kennels. Meridian, Idaho. Phone 8-2818.

1 MALE Pekingese puppy; 1 male Labrador, 8 months. 830 North Jackson. Phone RE 3-6944.

A.K.C. REGISTERED Golden Cockers, Weimaraners, Standard Poodle. Hanson's. TU 6-7667, Shoshone.

A.K.C. REGISTERED German Shepherds; 3 months old, exceptionally nice. Phone RE 3-4625.

TROPICAL FISH, Aquariums, Plants, Parakeets, Cages, Feed and Supplies. 253 7th Avenue East.

PEKINGESE puppies. Champion line. Stud service. D. W. Brown, 1241 Falls Avenue East.

REGISTERED grown Dachshunds. 2 males, 1 female. Complete with shots. RE 3-1140.

BABY PARAKEETS, cage raised, for better pets. Feed and cages. 253 7th Avenue East.

WHITE German Shepherd (collie) pups. AKC registered. Just right for Christmas. Phone EAst 4-2033 Jerome or RE 3-6971 Twin.

WANTED TO BUY

FAT HENS! Bertie's Poultry Farm. Phone RE 3-1248.

CASH for used TV sets. 1412 Kimberly Road. Phone RE 3-6278. Quick guaranteed Radio, TV Service.

CASH FOR SCRAP iron, car radiators, copper, brass, aluminum, batteries. RE 3-7441. Harry Koppel, Twin Falls. Idaho's Pioneer Dealers.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

SMALL modern restyled piano. Cash or trade for automobile. Phone RE 3-8650.

1952 PACKARD 4-door, excellent condition. My equity for livestock or something of value. RE 3-2705 or RE 3-2921.

2 GOOD saddle horses. Trade for work horses. Need good feed team. Phone RE 3-3341.

NEWLY constructed frame building 16' x 8' used as office on used car lot. Will sell or trade. Reasonable. Phone Carleson's RE 3-1823 or RE 3-2133.

SELL OR TRADE those real estate contracts for property or something of value. See us, we can help you. Real Estate Service, 201 Shoshone Street South.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED COAL heater. Good shape, $20. River-Cain.

2,500 STANDARD 8" cinder blocks, all new, good discount. Phone RE 3-3341.

4 USED tubeless tires, 7.50x15, white sidewalls, $7 each. Phone RE 3-5082.

5 PIECE chrome dinette set. 449 North Washington.

BABY CRIB, also high chair. 303 Robbins, Twin Falls.

LIKE NEW mahogany top Ping Pong table, $30. 229 Elm.

ROUGH pine lumber, 2½ miles west of South Park at saw mill.

SOLID OAK typewriter desk, good condition. Phone RE 3-8470.

PLANTER BOX with metal liner, 6 ft., excellent condition. Phone RE 3-8470.

NEW houses and barracks buildings for sale. Phone RE 3-8332 or RE 3-7690.

FIREPLACE WOOD, dry apple wood, $20 ton delivered. Phone RE 3-0147 after 5.

CHRISTMAS suggestions: Luggage and trunks. Red's Trading Post.

WOOL MACKINAW, boys, 14. Wind breaker, nice for ladies. Like new. Phone RE 3-2766.

NEW hand tailored ladys Serge-cashmere coat, size 20. At sacrifice. Phone GA 3-3364.

PROTECTION and linoleum perfection — Glaxo transparent coating. Ends waxing, lasts months. Krengel's Hardware.

1,000 WOODEN PALLETS, slightly used, sell-all or any part. Make offer. Lyon Van Lines, 217 Walt St., Twin Falls.

FIREPLACE WOOD, $9.50 cord, custom cut. Any amount. RE 3-7615, RE 3-7066. Larry's Tree Service.

VEGETABLE JUICERS, used and new. Sta-Well Health Food Store, 827 Main Avenue West.

SHOTGUNS, new and used, Remington, Winchester and Ithaca. Guns on terms. Red's Trading Post.

PROPANE tank 109 gallon, Regulator brass valves, meators, large amount of used pipe like new. Can be seen at 401 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls.

NEW 90,000 BTU American Gas Furnace to close out at special price of $169.50. Vangas & Appliance Co., 1500 Kimberly Road.

TWO Payne Gas Floor Furnaces, 35,000 BTU full automatic control, special to close out at $99.50 each. Vangas & Appliance Co., 1500 Kimberly Road.

"STEEL PIPE for Pumplines. All sizes. Heavy-duty electric motors for pumps. J. P. Kelly Steel Pipe. Phone EA 4-2832, Jerome."

ODORLESS, soapless, gentle and kind, no foreign substance left behind in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. C. C. Anderson's.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1956 SCHWINNS ... speedometer, excellent ...

... in ... lots $3.00 per M. ... Co. Phone RE 3-... South Park.

TV SHOPPERS—New ... console, save $75 ... real low prices! TV's ... checking on new ... detects toughest ... Kimberly Road. Phone ... home TV Service.

NOW AVAILABLE for ... Modern No Wax, a new ... for floors ... plants trebled in three ... wore since it's applied ... times a year ... than was in the long ... truly beautiful floor ... is available at Krengel's ...

NEW & USED ...
Angle, Channel, Bar, ...
HARRY KOPPEL CO.

BEST MATTRESS DEALS ANYWHERE
WE TRADE
BANNER FURNITURE
RE 3-1421

NEW INTERNATIONAL ...
Pounte ... $60.50. New 42 ...
Quick Recovery 10-yr. hot water heater $75.
WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL ... OIL AND COAL STOVES
KECK'S
130 West Ave. C Jerome

NOTICE

"Penta Post" is the registered ... name of Penta Post and Treating Company, Tuttle, Idaho. Use of this name or near deviations of it by other companies or persons is in violation of Idaho Code.

New Phone Number—TEmple ...

$10 BONUS VALUE

This advertisement worth $10 toward the purchase price of any used electric sewing machine on our sales floor. Large variety of makes and models, some as low as $29.50. If you cannot come in call for a free home demonstration.

Clip this advertisement. Only one credit per machine. SINGER SEWING CENTER 120 Main No. RE 3-... Open till 9.

SHEEP-LINED PANTS

$8.95 and $10.95

7 lb. All wool Blankets ...
New Genuine Army Blankets ...
All wool plaid shirts ...
50 Cal. Ammo Box ...

HARRY KOPPEL CO.
Cash or trade for your scrap iron

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

YOUNGSTOWN sink. Deluxe ... ½ price. River-Cain.

HOSPITAL BED for sale or ... 728 Locust.

SAVE ON good used furniture and appliances at Trader Horn. 412 Addison ...

STURDY hardwood extension dining room table and chairs, dark. Phone RE ...

PRACTICALLY NEW Frigidaire ... $79.95. Terms. Wilson-Bates.

NEW Maytag Electric Ironer, special priced, to close out at $129.50. Vangas & Appliance Co., 1500 Kimberly Road.

NEW Horton Electric Clothes Dryer, special price to close out, $101.50. Vangas & Appliance Co., 1500 Kimberly Road.

WALNUT finish bed, twin size, complete with springs, mattress. Good condition. GArfield 3-3483.

REPOSSESSED Hotpoint 30" electric range. Used 3 months. Finish contract. River-Cain.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE. All kinds of used appliances, furniture, household goods. Banner Furniture, RE 3-1421.

HOTPOINT washer and dryer combination, 3 months old. Won't fit our house. Will sacrifice. Phone RE ... after 3 p. m.

SAVE $150.00 on a brand new ... Duomatic Washer-Dryer Combination. One only. Vangas & Appliance Co., 1500 Kimberly Road.

WE BUY, Sell and Trade used furniture and appliances. Open every day of the week. Our regular auction is on Saturdays. C & H Auction. RE 3-7707.

SUB-ZERO Deep Freeze Unit, 11 cu. ft. of the best, to close out at $255. Vangas & Appliance Co., 1500 Kimberly Road.

HOME OWNERS

DON'T buy any type space heating equipment or fuel until you see the amazing new 70,000 and 80,000 BTU

STOKERMATIC SUPER HOME PARLOR FURNACE
Call
Mr. Mondragon RE 3-8128 Mr. Shisler

USED FURNITURE

FARM tank water heater $10; Samson card table $2.50; Electric range $19; Trash burner $29.50; Norge refrigerator $20; 30' late model Frigidaire $39; 2 drawer filing cabinet $25; 4 section bookcase $19.50; 12x14' Wilton rug very good $30; Bed davenport and chair $49; 2 piece sectional $39; 3 drawer oak chest $8.50; Buffet $4.50; Dresser $7.50; 3 piece bedroom suite $39; ... bed complete $17.50; Youth bed ... Innersprings and mattress ... Chrome breakfast set $27.50; Davenport and chair $15; Love seat $19; ... Davena $21; Bledsoe maple ... $25; Swivel chair $5.50; Writing desk $9.50; Bassinette $8.95; Floor lamps $2.50 up; 30" Roll-A-way bed complete $18.50; Coil springs $9.50 up; Mattresses $7.50 up. Kenmore electric sewing machine, like new $49; Bathroom scales $2.75; Singer featherweight sewing machine with table and stool, like new $89. (cost $201.00).

HUNDREDS OF OTHER THINGS

NEW FURNITURE

NEWLYWEDS SPECIAL

30" electric range; 8' refrigerator; ... piece breakfast set; davenport; ... table; 2 step tables; 2 table lamps; Mr. & Mrs. dresser; bookcase headboard, 2 boudoir lamps. All ... for $642.60. WE GIVE YOU FREE A $59 box spring and innerspring mattress, guaranteed 5 years.

THIS ENSEMBLE IN OUR WINDOW

2 piece Sectionals $114.50 up; ... rockers $32.50 up; Floor lamps ... Bedroom suites $39 up; Reclining chairs $64 up; 3-piece Sectionals $... Duncan Phyfe table $89; 2-piece ... piece bedroom suite $229; ... Winthrop secretary desk $89; GUARANTEED UPHOLSTERING AT LOWER PRICES. 100% Nylon carpet, guaranteed 10 years $11.75 sq. yd. ... carpet $5.50 up. Drapery material ... discount. S & H GREEN STAMPS

TERMS
HAYES FURNITURE

SPECIAL SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK Cleaning. Phone RE ... Twin Falls.

SEPTIC TANK cleaning, repairing, installing. Line cleaning by Roto-Rooter. Phone Filer DAvis 6-4... Bates.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Cesspools and drain fields dug. H. A. Tolen. 137 Filer Avenue. Phone RE 3-3367.

RADIO AND MUSIC

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. Can be seen at 243 Jefferson. Phone RE ...

TV 17" DUMONT table model ... Guaranteed. 21" Capehart table ... $149.50 Guaranteed. Factory ...

FOR RENT: 17" or 21" television set by week or month; reasonable rates. ... Radio.

SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone RE 3-0931

RADIO AND MUSIC

8-SPEED PHONOGRAPHS, $19.95 and up. Guaranteed. Factory Radio.

TRUMPET, piano, good condition; bunk bed and springs, very good condition. Phone RE 3-6180 Jerome.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1954 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton. Good condition.

1947 INTERNATIONAL R-190. Good condition.

1947 PLYMOUTH pickup, 4-speed transmission, good shape. Phone RE 3-6174.

1950 FORD 1½ ton pickup. 2-speed axle. 6 cylinder. Fifer, Davis 6-6272.

1951 FORD F-8 truck, 157" wheel base, good and stock bed. Phone RE 3-6241.

1948 INTERNATIONAL S-120 4-wheel drive, low mileage, very clean, 4-speed with PTO. Phone RE 3-6213.

1947 SPARTAN mobile home 1 bedroom. Phone WE 6-6422.

market place of magic valley

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 CHEVROLET 4-door, good tires, paint, transmission. Can see at Perry's Conoco, 1304 Shoshone Street East.

NEW AND USED CARS

1957 DE SOTO Firedome
1956 MERCURY
1956 FORD Crown Victoria
1954 PLYMOUTH
1953 FORD
1952 MERCURY
1952 MERCURY
1952 FORD Victoria
1947 INTERNATIONAL ½-Ton Pickup

MOE'S CAR LOT
4 Miles East of Jerome on Highway 93

GORE'S KLEEN KARS

1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door
1957 FORD Fairlane 4-door
1956 DESOTO 4-door Firedite, 16,000 MILES
1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1956 FORD Station Wagon 4-door
1956 CHEVROLET "210" 4-door
1954 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, VERY CLEAN
1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door Hardtop
1952 CHRYSLER 4-door New Yorker
1951 DESOTO 4-door, SHARP
1954 CHEVROLET 2-door, Radio, heater
1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door, TIP-TOP CONDITION

1957 DESOTO
FORESWEEP Beautiful two-tone color combination, Radio, heater, Powerflite transmission, Lots of extras. You cannot tell this one is used. Less than 3,000 miles.
AND NEW CAR WARRANTY
SAVE $1,200

GORE'S MOTOR MART
RE 3-7124

SEE THESE VALUES IN USED BUICKS

55 BUICK 4-door sedan, Dynaflow, radio, heater, new seat covers. A-1 CONDITION

54 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan, Dynaflow, radio, heater, green finish. THIS CAR IS SHARP

54 BUICK Super Riviera hardtop coupe, Dynaflow, radio, heater, new tubeless whitewall tires, yellow white paint

50 BUICK Super 4-door sedan, Dynaflow, radio, heater. VERY CLEAN

50 BUICK Special 4-door sedan, Dynaflow, radio, heater. A LINE-ON-SIX

1953
FORD V-8 ½ TON PICKUP FORDOMATIC, HEATER, A REAL VALUE AT
$745

202 2ND AVENUE NORTH
BROWNING AUTO CO.

FREE TURKEY! AT RICE CHEVROLET

MAGIC VALLEY'S TRADING DEALER

1957 Chevrolet 4-door Bel Air, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, white sidewalls, one owner, actual miles, CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

1955 Pontiac 4-door Chief Catalina Coupe, Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, power steering, power brakes, power windows, whitewall tires, like new, one owner, low mileage.

1955 Ford 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires, gray finish. CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

1953 Buick 4-door Special Sedan, radio, heater, Dynaflow, whitewall tires, green finish

1949 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 2-tone paint, tinted glass. CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT

1949 Studebaker V-8 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, overdrive, new paint, tires, interior. CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT

1947 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon, Radio, heater, overdrive, power brakes, finished with excellent Chevy paint, tires like new, tires. VERY GOOD ALL AVERAGE CONDITION.

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door sedan, Heater, runs good, looks good. A REAL BARGAIN

FREE TURKEY
With EVERY PURCHASE ON A USED CAR OR TRUCK FROM NOW UNTIL THANKSGIVING

1952 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup, Heater, new paint, heavy duty tires, low mileage. LOOKS LIKE NEW

1951 Willys ½ Ton Pickup, Excellent tires. This pickup is immaculate. Was above average in every respect. MUST SEE AND DRIVE TO APPRECIATE

MANY MORE CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

USED CAR LOT
ON SOUTH LINCOLN
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— OPEN —
Weekdays 8 A.M. — 8 P.M.
Sundays 10 'til 6

SHARPEST CARS IN TOWN at YOUREE MOTOR CO.

436 NORTH MAIN

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door V-8, Automatic transmission. All accessories.

1957 CHEVROLET 210 4-door, V-8, Automatic transmission. All the accessories.

1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon V-8.

1955 FORD Station Wagon V-8.

1954 FORD V-8 Hardtop.

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission.

1953 NASH Statesman Custom, Overdrive transmission.

PICKUPS

1951 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup, 4-speed.

1954 CHEVROLET ½ Ton, 4-speed.

1954 CHEVROLET ½ Ton, 3-speed.

MANY OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN EVENINGS
PHONE RE 3-6811
"Across From Sears"

CHUCK'S USED CARS

For Best Buys In Town SEE CHUCK
— SAY A BUCK —
"BUY FROM CHUCK"
Phone RE 3-2221
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

1957
BUICK SUPER
4-DOOR RIVIERA SEDAN

Equipped with dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Plus all the extras a fine car should have. This is the Dealer's Personal Car. For an extra fine car at a terrific saving, see it at ...

BERRY MOTOR COMPANY
BUHL, IDAHO

YOUR CHOICE 4 OF THEM

1951 CHEVROLET, 4-Doors, Radio, heater, power-glide. VERY CLEAN.
$445

Four 004 Kenny Main
Smiling Jack Young

VALLEY MOTOR
Main Ave. East
"On The Terrace"

CHURCHMAN'S A-1 USED CARS

1957 BUICK Special 4-door, Beautiful 2-tone green finish, Spotless matching interior, Dynaflow transmission, radio, fresh air heater, very low mileage.

1953 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. Completely overhauled engine, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. TOP CONDITION

1954 FORD 2-door, 6 cylinder engine, overhauled transmission, heater, new paint. Really clean. ONLY

1951 FORD Fairlane Town sedan, 312 V-8 engine, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, fresh air heater, tinted glass, 2-tone paint, new whitewall tires, Continental kit. This is a Demo. NEW CAR GUARANTEE

1954 BUICK Century 4-door, Radio, heater, Dynaflow, new tires, 2-tone blue and white finish. REALLY CLEAN

1949 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup, 4-speed transmission, heater, good 6-ply tires.

WE HAVE SEVERAL USED PICKUPS ON HAND. SEE US NOW FOR YOUR COMMERCIAL UNITS

JEROME PHONE EA 4-2311
— OPEN EVENINGS —

BILLIE'S USED CARS

55 CHEVROLET 2-door V-8 Standard transmission

55 FORD 1-ton 2 Ton Truck, 2-speed axle, 6 cylinder motor.

53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop, Standard transmission

51 PLYMOUTH Convertible

51 FORD 4-door 6 Overtime

51 BUICK Special 4-door.

48 CHEVROLET 2-door

47 STUDEBAKER 4-door

47 CHEVROLET Coupe

COMMERCIALS

53 FORD F-8 2 Ton Truck, 2-speed axle, 6 cylinder motor.

"Deal With Billie"
THE TRADING LADY
1041 KIMBERLY ROAD RE 4-6413

CARLESON'S TRADE FOR LESS

SEE THESE BUYS BEING OFFERED NOW!

1957 PONTIAC
CATALINA Hardtop, Radio and heater, Hydramatic, 2-tone paint. LIKE NEW
$695 DOWN

1957 CHEVROLET
4-door Station Wagon, Radio and heater, Powerglide, 6 passenger. FULLY EQUIPPED
NOW $2695

1956 PONTIAC
STARCHIEF Catalina Coupe, 2-door Hardtop. FULLY POWERED
$595 DOWN

1956 OLDS
88 Holiday 2-door hardtop, Radio and heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires. 2-TONE RED
ONLY $2395

CADILLACS

1957 CADILLAC
SEDAN DEVILLE
4-door Hardtop. HAS EVERYTHING

1956 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE
2-door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes. FULLY EQUIPPED

1955 CADILLAC
60 SPECIAL 4-DOOR
ALL POWER — TOP CAR

CARLESON'S BEST BUYS

'54 PONTIAC SEDAN
$295 DOWN

'54 CHEV SEDAN
ONLY $995

'54 PONTIAC WAGON
$395 DOWN

'54 CHEV WAGON
ONLY $1195

'53 CHEV SEDAN
$245 DOWN

'53 STUDE 4-DOOR
NOW $595

'52 CHEV 2-DOOR
$595 FULL PRICE

'51 PONTIAC $395
'51 CHRYSLER $395
'51 DODGE $395
'49 DODGE ..... $ 95

TRADE TERMS TO SUIT YOU

CARLESON'S
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601 MAIN S.
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TRADE

Your Furniture or anything of Value On A New or Used MOBILE HOME

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1—8 Ft. SPARTAN, 1 Bedroom.
1—Used 35 Ft. LEISURE HOME, 3 Bedroom.
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New FLEETWOOD, 8 Ft. Wide, 37-48 Ft.
New LEISURE HOME, 10 Ft. Wide, 37-48 Ft.
1—1957 Model 44 Ft. LEISURE HOME, 8 Ft. Wide. Greatly Reduced.

SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES
HIGHWAY 30
Phone 4-4184 NUPERT, IDAHO

PARTS SERVICE

PICKUPS

1956 INTERNATIONAL S-119 — $1895
1956 FORD F-100 — $1600
1956 INTERNATIONAL R-190 — $1060
1954 CHEVROLET — $1295
1948 WILLYS 4x4 — $475
1948 FORD V-8 with stock rack — $575

TRUCKS

1954 INTERNATIONAL R-163 2 Ton — $1295
1953 DODGE 1½ Ton — $995
1953 FORD F-400 w/dump box — $1000
1953 FORD F-6 w/dump box — $845
1949 INTERNATIONAL R-6 With bed — $450
1947 INTERNATIONAL K-6 with bed — $1150

McVEYS, INC.

WE'VE GOT TO MAKE ROOM FOR '58 TRADE-INS

1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door sedan, J-2 engine, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, Lincoln paint, 6-ply rear tires, 2,000 miles.

1956 BUICK Century hardtop, Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power seats, white wall tires, 21,000 miles, LOCAL, ONE OWNER

1955 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door, Power brakes, steering, 4-way seat, Hydramatic, new tires, radio, 2-tone paint. LOCAL OWNER

1954 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday Coupe, Power windows, seats, radio, and Hydramatic, Autronic eye, radio, heater.

1954 BUICK Special 2-door, Radio, heater, Dynaflow, whitewalls, L-X-L glass, 2-tone paint, 36,000 ACTUAL MILES

1954 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-door, Local car, whitewalls, L-X-L glass, 2-tone paint

1954 MERCURY 2-door, Radio, heater, Meromatic, power brakes, low mileage, LOCAL OWNER

1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door, Radio, heater, whitewalls, power brakes, new seat covers, local car, 49,000 miles

1952 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop, Local car, radio, heater, low mileage, 2-tone paint. LIKE NEW

AND MANY OTHERS
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

SPAETH MOTOR
JEROME PHONE EA 4-6324

FORD T-R-A-D-E I-N-S R-E-F-U-S-E T-O P-A-Y M-O-R-E!

1957 Ranch Century Hardtop with very low mileage and loaded

1957 CHEVROLET V-8 Station Wagon with powerglide, power brakes, radio, heater, and only 11,000 MILES

1956 PLYMOUTH V-8 Station Wagon with overdrive

1956 FORD V-8 Station Wagon with Fordomatic and power steering.

1957 FORD Custom 300 4-door with overdrive

1957 FORD Custom 4-door with power steering and 9,000 miles

1956 FORD V-8 Custom 4-door

1955 PLYMOUTH 4 cylinder 4-door, Station Wagon with overdrive.

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
—Ross Moeller Jake Roth—
BACK OF PARK HOTEL
Our Late Close Sundays
See You Monday

"FUZZY"

SAYS BEAR US IN MIND
NOT TURKEY
JUST QUALITY
AUTOMOBILES AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

"WILLS"
SELECT USED CARS
"Shop Where Cars Keep Rolling"

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door Wagon, Radio, heater, powerglide, V-8 engine. VERY NICE

1956 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door Wagon, Heater, overdrive. CLEAN AS A

1955 NASH Statesman 4-door, Radio, heater, overdrive. Top condition. BRAND NEW ENGINE

1957 RAMBLER Custom V-8 4-door, Radio, heater, power steering, and brakes. New rear guarantee. Used as demonstrator. LARGE DISCOUNT.

1952 FORD Customline V-8 2-door, Radio, heater, heater, overdrive. CLEAN

1952 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop coupe, Radio, heater, NICE

1955 RAMBLER 4-door Station Wagon, Heater, overdrive, reading seats, bed built. An Economical All Around Family Car. SEE THIS TODAY — AT ONLY

1954 FORD V-8 Victoria Coupe, Radio, heater, Fordomatic. CLEAN

1956 FORD Country Sedan, 6-door Station Wagon, Radio, heater, Fordomatic. 2-tone finish. V-8 engine. EXCELLENT CONDITION

1956 FORD V-8 4-door, Country Sedan, Station Wagon, Heater, Economical lights, Fordomatic. SHARP

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, Radio, heater, powerglide. SHARP

1955 CHEVROLET 6, ½ Ton Pickup, Radio, heater, deluxe cab. NICE

1949 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater, hydramatic. REAL REAL CLEAN, ONLY

OVER 40 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

"HERE TO SERVE YOU"
Johnie Boyd, Ray Howard, Lowell Wills
Ph. RE 3-2365 Twin Falls
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE HOW ???

Buy one of these top value, guaranteed used cars at our new low price

WHERE ???
HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.
Gooding, Idaho

BIG DISCOUNT
On 1957 DODGE Cars and Station Wagons

These cars can't be topped for quality and price

1955 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door Sedan
1954 DODGE V-8 4-door Sedan
1954 MERCURY Coupe
1953 PACKARD 4-door
1952 DODGE 4-door

You have made a mistake if you pay $100 for a car without seeing these values. All in good driving condition. Radios, heaters, good tires. Serviced and winterized.

1950 CHEVROLET 4-door — $300
1950 CHEVROLET Coupe — $300
1950 DODGE 2-door — $300
1950 PONTIAC Coupe — $300
1950 FORD V-8 Coupe — $300
1950 STUDEBAKER Champ. Sdn. $300
1947 CADILLAC Sedan — $150
1949 PLYMOUTH Sedan — $100
1946 HUDSON Six Sedan — $50

Terms to fit your Budget
Low Finance Charges
Be a Smart Buyer
Shop to be Sure

Check with us Before you buy!
— NOTHING OVER SOLD, NOTHING OVERPRICED AT —

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.
DODGE - PLYMOUTH
Gooding, Idaho Phone WE 4-4118
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

QUALITY —OK— USED CARS

57 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe $2895
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door $2750
56 CHEVROLET Station Wagon $2195
56 PLYMOUTH Fury $2300
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door $1595
55 CHEVROLET 2-Door $1495
55 CHEVROLET Station Wagon $1595
55 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door $1895
55 BUICK 4-Door $1895
54 CHEVROLET 2-Door $1045
53 CHEVROLET 4-Door $695
53 CHEVROLET 2-Door $595
53 WILLYS Station Wagon $795
53 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door $1195
53 PONTIAC 4-Door $895
53 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon $895
53 PLYMOUTH 4-Door $495
53 FORD 4-Door $895
53 FORD 2-Door $795
52 CHEVROLET 4-Door $645
52 CHEVROLET 2-Door $595
52 CHEVROLET 2-Door $595
52 WILLYS 2-Door $395
52 PLYMOUTH 4-Door $495
51 CHEVROLET 2-Door $495
51 BUICK 2-Door $595
51 STUDEBAKER 2-Door $295

MANY OTHERS
GLEN G. JENKINS CHEVROLET

ALL OUT CLEARANCE SALE ON A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

WE'VE PRICED THEM LOW LOW LOW 'CAUSE THEY GOTTA GO GO GO

Look over this partial listing. All 1955 and later models carry the National 3-year warranty. No mileage limits. Good anywhere in the U.S.A. Let us explain this guarantee to you before you buy any used car.

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY! Only 193 1957 Demonstrators left, they're going at big savings. Enjoy New Car Luxury at Used Car Price.

1957 FORD Custom 2 door, Thunder Bird engine, overdrive, new tires, radio, heater. It's a one owner with only 12,000 actual miles.

1956 MERCURY 4-door. This one is completely equipped. Very low mileage, very low price, with one full year warranty. This unit can make your dreams of a beautiful car come true. Lots of economy and performance to spare.

1956 FORD V-8 Customline 2-door. Perfect two tone green & white exterior finish spotless interior. Here is a car without many miles of trouble free motoring.

1956 FORD V-8 Custom 4-door. This one is a perfect family car and carries 1 full year Guarantee good anywhere in the U.S.A. You won't have to guess about its mechanical condition. We assure you with a full year Warranty in Town.

1954 FORD Custom 4-door. It has excellent exterior paint, black and white. Fordomatic, radio, heater, new seat covers and almost new white side wall tires. This car would be any family's preference.

1954 FORD Custom 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, two-tone blue and white. Here is the car that will prove the tall tales of gas mileage, plus a startling performance you won't expect. Come in drive it and see for yourself.

RUSH & HURRY & HUSTLE on down to the Buhl Motor Company and see this 1953 FORD Victoria. Beautiful black and white, with red Sportsman-like leather interior. V-8 motor, Fordomatic, radio, and heater. A quality car at a price you can afford.

1953 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop. Fully power equipped, rich leather interior. It's one of the sharpest used cars in Magic Valley. Will trade and prove "It's worth the drive—to what you save" when dealing with us.

1952 FORD 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater. This car will eliminate the age old problem of a second car for Mother and the kids. It's sound and at a price you can't beat anywhere around.

1952 DESOTO Firedome V-8 2-door. Automatic transmission, recently tuned motor and new tires. You'll have to hurry in right now as we're willing to sacrifice the price on this one.

HERE'S TOPS IN VALUE for the prompt buyer. A 1951 Mercury Sports Sedan. This car is ready to go anywhere—anytime. It's equipped with overdrive, radio and heater, and lots of carefree miles left in it.

1949 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Very good paint and interior. Equipped with radio, heater, excellent tires. There's no tricks or tomfoolery on this car. It's the finest your money can buy.

1948 FORD V-8 ½ Ton Pickup. One owner, very clean. Equipped with Fordomatic, radio, heater, Kwangel Hitch, Custom cab.

1953 FORD V-8 ½ Ton Pickup. Four speed, winter grip rear tires. All ready to do a good job for you.

1942 REO 3 Ton with tight grain bed. An unusual little low price will purchase this truck.

IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE FOR WHAT YOU SAVE AT ...

BUHL MOTOR CO.
FORD SALES & SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS PHONE RE or EA

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 FORD 2-door, Radio, heater. Good condition. 1140 East Hepburn.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe sedan. Radio, heater, good tires. Act condition. See at 244 Walnut.

1951 Mercury Monterey Deluxe, Radio, heater, $1,450. See at 241 Harrison Street, p. m.

WANT TO BUY 1953 Studebaker V-8 2-door, sedan or hardtop. Phone RE 4-2024, Twin.

1951 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4, with overdriver 4-door. Fully equipped. Will consider terms. 315 Shoshone

1950 Ford Fairlane "200", low mileage, tires trade in. Also 1954 Ford Victoria. Phone RE 3-2715.

1954 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 62 series, power windows, steering, brakes. New tires, finish. Really clean. Dayley Heating & Plumbing, Burley, OR 6-5474.

NORTHSIDE WRECKING

6 Miles East of Jerome, Idaho's largest wrecking yard has several acres of cars and trucks. 1941 Models down, check with us first for any parts. Save money. Order by mail, handled promptly.

PHONE EA 4-6291—CLOSED SUNDAY

ROY'S USED CARS

H. L. "ROY" BEER (Mgr.)
CHECK MY PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

1952 DODGE Royal Lancer, Loaded. THIS IS A DISCOUNT

1950 PONTIAC 2-door, Sharp ONE OWNER.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, Windsor 4-door, CLEAN

1950 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe 4-door.

1954 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door, Very clean, One owner.

1951 DODGE Coronet 4-door.

1951 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door. Low mileage. VERY CLEAN.

1951 PONTIAC Club Coupe. New paint. SHARP

1951 DESOTO Club Coupe. SHARP

1951 STUDEBAKER Champion Club Coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive

1950 FORD Custom 4-door, Radio, and heater. CLEAN

1950 FORD V-8 2-door, Radio, heater, Special this week

1951 GMC ½ Ton Pickup.

RE 3-1353
"Across From Sears"

YOU'LL GIVE US THANKSforGIVING YOU THESE BARGAINS

Come and See!

1956 MERCURY Montclair sport Hardtop. One of the finest beautiful cars ever been sold. Arbor green and white, power steering, radio, heater, Meromatic, whitewall tires, dual exhaust, tinted glass. You may call the man who owned this one

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Beautiful 2-tone green and white, gas saving overdrive, radio, heater, rear seat speaker, tinted glass, side view mirrors, whitewall tires, local owner. GUARANTEED LIKE NEW

1956 FORD V-8 Country Sedan. Radio, heater. Fordomatic. LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT

1954 NASH Country Club Hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater, refrigerator. One owner. LOW MILEAGE.

1954 LINCOLN Premier hardtop coupe. Beautiful amethest and white. This car has everything including air conditioning PLUS practically new premium whitewall tires. This is an exceptionally fine, exceptionally clean, local car. Owner's. You must see this car ONLY

1954 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan. 2-tone buckskin tan and white. Another local one owner beauty equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering or brakes — and almost like new. Excellent tires. A REAL BUY AT

1954 MERCURY Club Sedan. Beautiful silver red and classic white 2-door, fully equipped including power brakes, new premium whitewall tires. Like new inside and out. ANOTHER NEW MERCURY TRADE IN

1954 PLYMOUTH Plaza Station Wagon. Fully equipped. Exceptionally clean unit with very low mileage and very good tires. REDUCED PRICED TO SELL AT

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM AND ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED

YOUR LINCOLN MERCURY EDSEL DEALER
THEISEN'S USED CAR LOT
701 MAIN EAST

10 MORE DAYS LEFT FOR FREE TURKEYS AT BIG HEARTED BOB REESE USED CAR LOT

ON ANY USED CAR TRUCK OR PICKUP

STATION WAGONS

1953 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8 4-door, 2-tone paint, automatic transmission, radio, heater, tube chrome. A REALLY CLEAN LITTLE

1954 FORD Country Sedan, Radio, heater, 2-tone paint. ECONOMICAL CLEAN ENGINE.

1955 NASH Cross Country 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, turn signals. A REAL GAS SAVER

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Four Busy Men in T.F. Have Something In Common — They're All Veterinarians

(From Page 1)

to "Dr. D. A." "It would be hard to practice without the new drugs and serums we use now," he adds.

There are other ways of being modern besides *using the new drugs*. "Dr. D. A." and "Dr. I. M." have station wagons equipped with FM radio receiving and sending sets. "We have about a 25 mile radius," Dr. I. M. says. "But when weather conditions are funny we even pick up Maine." *He explained that all the veterinarians in the country who use* radio in their work are assigned the same frequency.

When the Jackson brothers *are* both out, Mrs Rae Rifler, secretary, can hear them talking back and *forth*.

A typical day, if such a thing exists for veterinarians, begins at either Twin Falls hospital before 8 a.m. *It might begin sooner if an* emergency arises. "Sometimes there will be trouble with calving before dawn," according to Dr. I. M. "Usually," he continued, "births on farms occur naturally, but when there's trouble we have to go."

Most farmers do a lot of simple "doctoring" themselves. "They almost have to," Dr. Ronk points out. "A vet can't be at all the farms around here every day, and a farmer learns to do a lot of things himself. Most of them have tried lots of bloat cases and things like that."

When it comes to something serious, however, farmers depend on the knowledge of a veterinarian. "Sure, *I do a lot of home treatment myself*," says Joseph Froehlich, who farms south of Hansen, "but if something comes up I don't know anything about," he adds, "I call a vet."

Even without emergencies the day will be full. The doctor might begin with a dog who cut his mouth badly on barbed wire. While the dog is still on the table, a farmer will walk *in with a crate full of sick chickens*.

"Can you tell me what's wrong with these hens?" the farmer will ask. While an attendant removes the dog from the table, the doctor will already be examining one of the hens. He can tell the farmer that the trouble is intestinal worms when he finishes his scrutiny.

At this point a woman will walk in with a sick cat that obviously needs some attention. The veterinarian never reaches a point where he has nothing to do.

In addition to the demands of a usual small town practice, all of the Twin Falls veterinarians are called upon to perform functions arising *out of the area's agricultural nature*. Every veterinarian licensed in Idaho is automatically a deputy state veterinarian. This means they are responsible for the inspection and vaccination of cattle for slaughter in their area.

Veterinarians find that the vaccination of cattle requires many talents. Usually the procedure calls for doctors to have a little "brawn" be*sides brains. Cattle to be vaccinated* are driven, one at a time, into a "Powder River" de-horning chute. This apparatus clamps tightly about the animal, making it impossible for him to move very far.

At this point the animal is usually branded, dehorned and vaccinated. The de-horning is done with a de*vice* that looks like giant hedge clippers. The steer will ordinarily fight and twist its head. It takes real power to hold on and twist off the horns.

Treating farm animals means covering a lot of miles by car. "I just got my station wagon in May," Dr. Ronk says, "and it's already got 28,000 miles on it."

All of the Twin Falls doctors do a tremendous amount of travel, but they agree some on-the-farm treatment is not too desirable. "Serious operations on the farm are not good," Dr. Ronk says. "The wind is *usually blowing, dust's in the air*, and there's a lot of danger from bacteria. But sometimes we don't have any choice."

Operations and other treatment at the veterinary hospitals are carried on under strict antiseptic con*ditions. The tables are kept clean* and wiped with bacteria-killing solutions. Wounds are handaged with antiseptic cloth, instruments are kept sterile.

In fact, except for the type of *patients*, veterinarian medicine and human medicine are no longer too different in practice. But there are some differences.

"Fees for most veterinary medical and surgical services are small compared with those of a physician or dentist," according to the Ameri*can Veterinary Medical association*. The association says that "the average graduate must invest about $2,500 in drugs and instruments to begin private practice in a farming area and a great deal more than that if he wants to open a hospital . . . In return, he may expect to have a net income of $3,000 to $5,000 the *first year if he selects* his location wisely. His income will increase as he becomes established . . ."

One thing about Twin Falls veterinarians is certain. They are all dedicated to healing sick animals and saving animal lives where they can. It's all part of their jobs.

CADET IS ENROLLED

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, Provo, Utah, Nov. 23—Ralph Lorin Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lorin Price, Richfield, is enrolled in the air force ROTC at Brigham Young university.

Grange Has Sale

KING HILL, Nov. 23—Members of the King Hill Grange enjoyed a luncheon served at the traveling auction sale at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, home economics chairman, arranged the lunch, assisted by Mrs. Orin Dwyer, Mrs. Melvin Helwick, Mrs. Lyle Sherman and Mrs. Frank Jones.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

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